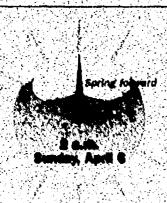
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Where in the world?

Gabe Engler, a student at St. Damian Catholic School in Westland, was one of 30 area students who put their knowledge and creativity to the test in March. In an effort to win a spot in the live "Where in Time Is Carmen Sandlego?" game, students answered questions and portrayed inanimate objects during a "method acting" test at Fairlane Town Center.

Help for seniors

The Westland Friendship Center is offering help to seniors 65 and over, who spend 10 percent of their income on prescription drugs and whose income is less than \$968 a month for individual and less than \$1,295 for a couple.

The Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for Seniors (MEPPS) program is designed to offer help. For information, call the Friendship Center at (313) 722-7632.

Law Day contest

The Westland city attorney's office is hosting its second annual Law Day Essay Contest at John Glenn High School. Students who have

taken a civice class this school year are eligible. This year's topic is: "What freedoms our country celebrates that other countries de not cele-brate." Entries should be typed, delible-spaced on two-three intesticine pages. Deadline for the contest is April 28; students should submit their contest entries to their instructors or to Thomas Buckalow, social studies teacher at John Glenn.

The winning writer will receive will receive a personalized plaque and a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond to be presented at the May 5 Westland. City Council meeting.

re information call (313) 421-5510.

Sex law spotlights offenders

Westland residents who want to know whether sex offenders live in their neighborhood now have a tool to help them find out. But officials warn that an available list shouldn't be misused.

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A Westland sex offender list could prove useful for parents who learn of neighborhood child molesters or for women who discover that convicted rapists live near them, Westland police said.

But the same registry, they said, could falsely alarm some residents

by listing offenders such as highschoolers arrested for "mooning" incidents or men caught urinating behind a building.

The list also could be misused to obtain the names of offenders to harass them - or even harm them. officials added.

Westland's list includes 41 names, including 35 white men, five black men and one white woman. Their ages range from 17 to 78.

Two offenders who made Westland's list don't actually live here. One resides in Dearborn and one in Canton Township.

Names of local sex offenders convicted or released from prison since Oct. 1, 1995, became public Tuesday by state law, Clerks in the Westland Police Department's records bureau said 15 to 20 people had come into: the station and looked at the list as of Thursday morning.

"If we can save the life of one child or prevent the torture and the pain concerned parent who comes in and that one child might go through, then this list is a godsend," West-

land police Lt. Lennis Hayes, records bureau chief, said,

That's what the legislators were thinking when they made this law," he said. They had the best of intentions. This is not the scarlet letter. This is to be used responsibly by people.

The registry includes names, addresses, dates of birth, sex, race and criminal charges. It is available for viewing at the police records bureau en Ford Road.

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In the middle: Childhood, adolescence crossing paths

STORY BY MATT JACHMAN

Scheduling conflicts. Deadline hassles. New technology.

And then there are Beanie Babies and "Beavis and Butthead."

With one foot stepping gingerly into adolescence and the other firmly in childhood, sixth-graders are coping with change and added responsibilities while savoring the simple joys of being a kid.

"You have more privileges," said Redford Township resident Melissa Rubalcava of being in the sixth

"Sometimes it's intimidating" dealing with older kids in the middle grades, added David Coogan of

Concerns about grades, peer pressure and the time crunch can be followed by a mocking take on the "Barney" theme song or a story about having an olive shoved up your nose by your sister.

"We can still be a kid and play and do fun stuff," said Katie Sanders of Plymouth.

Melissa, David, Katie and nine other sixth-graders met at the Observer on a recent afternoon to enjoy pizza and pop and talk about their lives. That conversation, and later interviews, provided a look at how 11- and 12-year-olds view themselves and their surround-

School days

When it comes to school and sixth-graders, the title of an old Spinners song applies: Games people play.

For the most part, panelists like school. But they also have an understanding of the politics that dominate what goes on in the classroom, in the lunchroom and

on the playground. "People lie about their report cards. They say they got a B-minus and they got an A," Katie said of how some students respond to anti-

academic pressure. "The teachers want to punish them for not listening," said Westland's Felicia Ghrist of slower stu-

In are motivational rewards, Drug Abuse Resistance Education (though some see it as time "just to

After school: Jessica Brent of Westland dials a friend from the phone in her bedroom while Goldie, her 3-year-old dog looks for attention. school," David said) and teachers who get the work done but set aside time for fun. Out are teachers who embarrass students, or who don't command respect.

"Everyone takes advantage of him," David said of one teacher. "He always makes threats but he doesn't carry them out."

Several panel members are high achievers and put grades first. "School comes before everything

for me," David said.

Extracurriculars

Outside of school, panelists are involved in activities from scouting to sports, from travel to church groups. Some say they're overbooked, but most seem to handle it

"My dad thinks I'm way too busy. I don't think I am," David said. Derek Larkin of Livonia, who



(right) and Melissa :

Rubalcava react to a comment during February's panel discussion at the Observer.

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healthy to focus solely on school. "If for a Westland All-Stars' producyou do that you'll get all stressed out," he said.

"You know how we handle those busy schedules? We're kids," said Canton resident Shelby Lincoln:

But Jessica Brent, who wants to sit back and not worry about plays youth hockey, said it's not be an actress, spoke of preparing

tion of "Hello, Dolly!" "We had to rehearse every single

day of the week," she said. "I had to really schedule out everything, and it was hard."

See PATHS, A5

Thomas seeks money for parks, new staff

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas has proposed a new \$39.3 million city budget that marks a 5 percent spending increase while preserving a \$1.4 million surplus.

Thomas' 1997-98 budget seeks spending increases for two new city positions, widespread parks improvements and some new vehicles for the police, fire and building departments.

Even so, residents won't see proposals for higher taxes. To the contrary: The budget asks for an overall millage rate that will dip slightly from 14.92 mills to 14.91 mills.

The general fund operating millage wouldn't change from 6.84 mills.

Copies of the proposed budget are available from the finance department at Westland City Hall. Cost of the 177-page document is \$6.

Citizens may comment on the spending plan at a public hearing scheduled for 7 p.m. May 5 during a council meeting, also held at City Hall.

Council members will examine proposed spending measures during a series of sessions with city department heads before voting on the budget in early June, Finance Director Michael Gorman

On Thursday, Thomas told the Observer about several proposals that he considers significant for the new fiscal year that begins July 1.

He wants to hire a full-time grants writer who would be placed within a salary range of \$43,577 to \$51,267. The position could easily pay for itself,

One good grant will take care of it," he said. Thomas hopes to hire the new administrator by July 1 to seek natural resources grants and money for such programs as community policing. There are a lot of grants out there for commu-

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nity policing, he said.

Thomas would like to expand a community police program that has been limited to the Norwayne neighborhood. Voters last year rejected a

ballot proposal to launch a citywide plan. The mayor also has proposed hiring an additional supervisory employee for the senior citizens Friendship Center on Newburgh Road, north of Marquette, The new worker, whose salary Thomas estimated at \$30,000, would help senior

resources director Sylvia Kororosky-Wiacek. "She has been understatted over there for quite

a few years," Thomas said Thursday.

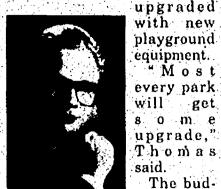
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Thomas has asked council members for \$150,000 to improve such parks as Jaycee. Samuel J. Corrado, Curtis Woods, Hubbard, Caley East. Caley West, Rotary, Stottlemyer and Voss/Civitan, among

walking paths; others would be upgraded

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R. Thomas

get seeks a \$5-an-hour increase in city attorney fees,

which would climb from \$85 an

hour to \$90. Thomas said. "That still is really cheap for good attorneys," the mayor said, noting that City Attorney Angelo Plakas' office hasn't had a fee increase in several years.

To help replace aging vehicles, the mayor has proposed

several purchases:

Twelve police cars, in addition to 11 that the city recently bought. "Some of the cars have over 100,000 miles on them," Thomas said. "And they take some rough abuse."

A new fire pumper that Some parks would receive would be leased for five years.

Six new building department vehicles. The city last year bought five, and the additional cars would result in a "total new fleet" that could then be replaced at the rate of two vehicles a year, Thomas said. The building department used to rely on old police vehicles that needed frequent repairs, he said.

Thomas said he believes he has proposed a good budget, and he is hoping that the seven-member council will be

supportive. But he cautioned that some controversies could arise in 1997 as he seeks another fouryear mayoral term that would be his third - unprecedented in the city of Westland.

"This is an election year." Thomas said, "and things can get pretty weird."

Good training

Champions of railroading share knowledge and fun

BY CHERYL VATCHER SPECIAL WRITER

here was something for all railroad bulls at the semi-annual train show, held recently at St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church.

The church fluid-raiser was headed by Norm Swope, president of the church's Ushors Club, who filled the church social hall with dealers and merchandise. The church is on Palmer near Hubbard in Westland.

He said that while there are many train shows, the market still isn't saturated. And there are many serious train collec-

"One guy has an aluminum pole barn that is 30 feet by 60 feet and it is as high as a house," Swope said: "He put in a second floor on it and has trains on it."

"I have a few trains myself, but not as many as others," he added.

About 20 shows have been held over the past 10 years. Proceeds are used to buy church hall chairs and other items.

"We have a lot of repeat business," Swope said. "There are three or four repeat vendors that have been with me since day one. Without vendors, there would be no show."

Among those repeat vendors is Wally Serylo of the Bluewater Chapter of train buffs.

"He runs the test track," Swope said. "If a customer buys something, he can test it before they walk out. They have added secu-

rity and peace of mind." Another helper is Ray Nikolai who hosts and coordinates the shows.

A previous paster at the church originated the train show. Swope, active in the church

m 'One guy has an aluminum pole barn that is 30 feet by 60 feet and it is as high as a house . . He put in a second floor on it and has trains on

> Norm Swope organizer -St. Simon and Jude railroad show in Westland

for 30 years, said that he met Serylo through Nikolai after attending the first few shows at the church.

"Ray suggested that we have products tested so none of the customers would feel shafted," Swope said. "At first, the Trenton Train Club provided the service. When it could no longer handle it, Bluewater became involved."

At the St. Simon and Jude show, the social hall room was filled with trains, accessories, miniature track layouts with trains whizzing around the tracks. Miniature replicas of trains included plenty of detail, surrounded by villages or towns.

The train shows "aren't necessarily a guy



All aboard: Train show promoter Norm Swope (seated) and tester Wally Serylo played key roles at the train show held in St. Simon and Jude Church in Westland recently.

thing anymore," said Serylo. "Some come with their wives and help set up, if they are dealers."

The twice-a-year shows are well attended, he said, with some 300-400 coming to each.

"If the dealers weren't making money, they wouldn't come back," he added.

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names, but for addresses to see if any sex offenders live in the neighborhood," Hayes added. "They might have noticed someone who seems to pay a little too much attention to kids. A family could go through the heartbreak of losing a kid when, if they had known they had a predator living next door, then they could

sures."

The list names offenders convicted of offenses ranging from disorderly/obscene conduct to brutal rapes. Offenders who move are required to notify local police departments, a sheriff's department or state police post within 10 days - or face a possible four-year prison term.

dents who have a right to know who lives next door," he said.

But police also cited potential problems with it: Residents may have the per-

Westland police Sgt. Michael

"It can be beneficial to resi-

Terry, who investigates sex crimes, said the list can be help-

ception that all offenders on the list are child molesters, although it includes juveniles involved in misdemeanor "mooning" incidents. "The list also includes the name of a 17-year-old boy who had sex with his 15-year-old girlfriend," Terry said.

■ Some offenders register addresses of relatives or friends "who are innocent" but who might be viewed as suspicious because their residences are listed, Terry said.

■ The list could be used to seek out and harm offenders,

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I 'it can be beneficial to residents who have a right to know who lives next door.'

Sgt. Michael Terry -Westland Police

although Terry said police will seek charges against anyone using the registry for such pur-

One Westland man no longer lives at the address listed on the registry, Hayes noted, and police know that some inaccuracies will arise.

Westland's list will be updated every month, Hayes said. "It's up to the people to use the list intelligently," he added.

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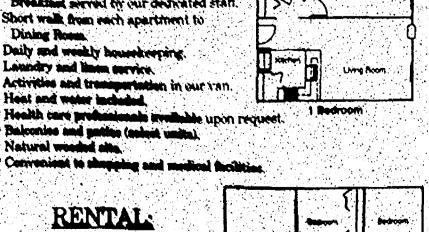
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Retail guru: New mall manager has varied job

Challenges for today's malls include 'big box' stores, and catalog shopping at home

By Casey Hans Staff Writer

d McHale's day is as varied as the types of retailers that comprise the Westland Shopping Center and the more than 20,000 shoppers who visit daily.

As the new general manager of the 32-year-old mall at Wayne and Warren roads, he meets and greets store owners, worries about keeping the parking lot clean and recruits new tenants, among other things.

In his words, he must be "expert at everything" from knowing the heating and cooling systems to dealing with tenants — both large and small.

Interim general manager since last July, McHale was recently appointed permanently to the post. The 35-year-old manager is a native of upstate New York and a resident of Oakland Township in Oakland County, where he lives with his wife Susan and two-year-old son Ian. He attends Oakland University, where he is working toward a master's degree in Business Administration; he holds a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University.

Before coming to the Westland center as an assistant manager in 1994, he worked in the retail business as a vendor for Meijer and for Stouffer Restaurants, a division of the Nestle Corp.

He said recent rumors about Hudsons leaving Westland — which surfaced in some news media in January — are just that. He said he has heard nothing more about any such

change with the major anchor

Retailing is a constant challenge, McHale said. Keeping a good mix of stores, enticing new small businesses and major tenants and making the mall a social place to bring in customers are all important. Kohls recently expanded by 25,000 square feet and Sears is making a major investment in a new 180;000-square-foot store at Westland.

But, traditional malls like Westland are facing competition from other sources—including superstores or "big box stores" which are drawing people to other shopping areas. People are also purchasing items via Internet and catalogs which offer the convenience of shopping from home.

"It's become very challenging," he said. "It's a challenge to make our centers competitive with them." Also, he added, "There are not as many tenants out there. Larger companies have overexpanded and they're being cautious now."

They compete with all of this by offering family programs, traditional visits from Santa and the Easter bunny, and generally keeping a clean and pleasant environment to encourage people to shop there.

And, he said, no one can beat the covered, climate-controlled comfort of an indoor mall which offers a choice of 80 different stores. Often, he said, people seek the comfort of a mall from the cold of winter — and the



extreme heat of summer.

"People are looking for convenience," he said. "When you come to a mall, it's much more of an experience. A social thing."

Often McHale can be seen "walking the center" getting feedback from tenants and customers and taking care of the little things that keep the major shopping center operating. Its the job of McHale and his 40 employees to ensure things run efficiently — without the customers or tenants ever knowing.

"We want to make sure the mall environment is stable," he

said. "If we're doing our job, nobody notices."

Westland Shopping Center is owned by Compass Retail, a regional mall management subsidiary owned by Equitable Real Estate. Westland is one of about 40 malls that Compass manages across the country, and 80 which are operated by Equitable. They belong to the International Council on Shopping Centers.

McHale's favorite part of the job is dealing with people and getting to know the tenants. "We try to have as much tenant contact as we can," he said. "We have a good relationship, but it can always be improved."

Permanent selection: Oakland Township resident Ed McHale was recently selected as new general manager of the Westland Shopping Center. He has served as the center's interim manager, and was hired originally as an assistant manager. Here, he poses in front of a spring display at the mall.

STATY PHOTO BY TON HAWLEY

Jobs & Careers Fair on tap this weekend

he 1997 Westland Chamber of Commerce Jobs & Career Fair is slated for this Saturday, April 12 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Westland Shopping Center at Wayne and Warren roads.

The fair will feature more than 80 employers It is recommended that job-seekers bring at least 50 copies of their resumes.

An "Ask the Professional" consecutive seminar series to inform attendees about various careers. Information about educational requirements, experience on the job training and salary expectations will be included. Seminars will be held on the lower level mall community room from 10:30 to 5 p.m.. At 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., special sessions on resume-writing and interviewing will be held.

Call (313) 326-7222 for information.

Team seeks help for uniforms

BY CASEY HANS STAFF WRITER

Doreen Davis would like her team to look their best.

When the Tri-City Seals perform May 15-18 at the Michigan Regional "Paralympic" Games in East Lansing, the coach hopes her team will be decked out in more than matching tennis shoes. Dayis is hoping for new uniforms which will cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

"We're looking for someone to help us out — we've never been sponsored," said Davis, head coach of the Westland-based sports team which has 26 physically disabled members from age seven to 51, with some members in wheelchairs. "It's something they've never had."

"We don't want anything fancy

just Windbreaker kind of

stuff."
Members of the 21-year-old team are from Westland, Livonia, Northville, Royal Oak, Romulus, Belleville, Ypsilanti and Detroit, she said. They prac-

■ 'We don't want anything fancy — just Windbreaker kind of stuff.'

Doreen Davis
-head coach for the Tri-City Seals

tice on Saturday mornings at the Bailey Recreation Center in Westland and on Wednesday evenings at the Marshall Middle School track, also in Westland.

"With our team, you don't have to be in school to do it (participate) Davis explained, "We take kids of all ages, whether they're in school or note. They can earn team jackets and letters (similar to a regular sports team.)" The team does track and field including softball throwing, shotput, javelin and discus. They also swim, slalom, play bocci ball and play table tennis.

She said her group is often confused with the Special Olympics program, which includes team members who are both physically and mentally

challenged. Her team members have only physical disabilities including cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, spina bifida and closed head injuries. The local group belongs to the United States Cerebral Palsy Association.

They had competitive games in Atlanta in 1996 just after the Olympics where Davis said they were virtually ignored. She would like an opportunity to help her team get recognized and to get some community support.

Any individual, business or community group interested in helping the Tri-City Seals get new uniforms can contact Davis at (313) 561-0751.

Man will stand trial for robbery

A Westland man has been ordered to stand trial on charges of robbing a second man after luring him from an I-275 rest stop in Canton Township for

Todd Stephen Nemeth, 31, is accused of taking the 66-year-old Flint man to his Westland apartment, where the victim was beaten, robbed of money and forced to drive to an automatic bank teller machine for more cash, Westland police Sgt. Tom Kubitskey has said.

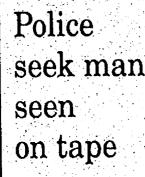
On Thursday, 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos ordered Nemeth to stand trial for unarmed robbery and credit card fraud, amid allegations

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that Nemeth also used the victim's charge cards.

The incident allegedly occurred on March 11. Nemeth was ordered to stand trial Thursday after he waived a preliminary hearing on the

One week earlier, Nemeth had been ordered to stand trial on similar charges involving a 50year-old Walled Lake man. Police say the victims were married and that they were photographed by the suspect, who tried to keep the men quiet.





Cigarettes taken: Westland police have released a photograph of a suspect accused of stealing five cartons of cigarettes from the Total gas station at Cherry Hill and Venoy. The incident occurred at 1:42 p.m. March 24. The suspect, captured on video, is described as a stocky, clean-shaven white male, 30 to 40 years old, who wore eyeglasses. Police are urging anyone with information to call the police department at (313) 722-9600. Calls during normal business hours also may be directed to the detective bureau at (313) 721-6311.



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BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON STAFF WRITER

t the heart of every Shelly Thacker romance. novel readers discover a good love story. Amid the intrigue, adventure and steamy love scenes lies a collection of experiences, dialogues and people representative of the Redford author's life.

"I'm a great scavenger," said Thacker. "My characters are more vivid and real when I base them on people I know or met. Most people though wouldn't recognize themselves in my stories because they're my vision of them."

Thacker, 33, has had a good start in a business that has become increasingly competitive over the last decade.

Although she spent from May 1987 to March 1990 completing her first novel, "Falcon on the Wind," it took Avon Books only four days to present Thacker with a two-book contract she used as a downpayment on her Redford home.

Since then the Livonia native's lifelong ambition of becoming a romance novelist has quickly come to fruition like many of the love affairs blossoming between the chapters of her novels, This month, Thacker's seventh book, "His Forbidden Touch," will hit stores on the tale end of a new contract she signed with Dell Publishing. "Timeless" is scheduled for publication in 1998 and another lead title to follow in 1999.

Dell Publishing, home to popular fiction authors John Grisham and Danielle Steel, is seen by Thacker as a validation of her ability and popularity. The two-book contract positions her as a lead author for Dell with rewards such as promotional tours, advertising and greater visibility as the

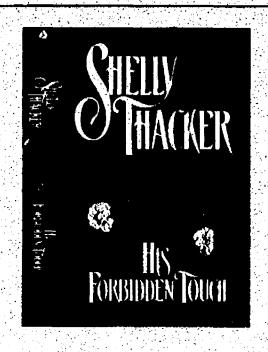
"I attribute much of my success to my agent, Rob Cohen of the Cohen Agency in New York." said Thacker. "She's wonderful."

Finding success

While success seemed slow in coming initially, Thacker is younger than many of her writing colleagues and has already been recognized nationally for her work as one of America's favorite romance writers.

Accomplishments include becoming a national finalist for the prestigious Romance Writers of America RITA award, Romantic Times certificates of Excellence, a National Readers' Choice Award, KISS Awards for her outstanding heroes and a Career Achievement Award nomination. Her last book, "Hearts Run Wild," appeared on several national romance best sellers lists and earned a rave review from the notable industry publication Publisher's Weekly.

"This industry is finally receiving the respect it deserves," said Thacker. "Ten years ago you never saw a hardcover romance novel on the New York



Romance author: Shelly Thacker writes love stories for general interest. Even men love her books, she said.



Times best seller list and today they're making the tions and story ideas. list and having movies based on them,"

Award-winning and talented, Thacker admits making the New York best seller list has been a longtime goal.

Dedication to her craft keeps Thacker from penning more than one book a year. She says she averages 40 hours of writing a week at her home office, not including the time and effort she invests in researching the period clothing, location and era of her historical romances. Travel videos, university historical collections, and children's illustrated books lend historical accuracy to her work.

"If I didn't get something right my readers write and tell me 'this is how it happened' or 'that's not how things were done,' " said Thacker. "Because they're historical romances, some people believe they're based on actual events so I try to make sure everything is correct.'

Not only do Thacker's fans send letters of criticism and e-mail's of praise but character sugges-

Male readers

"If I ever had any pre-conceived notion of who was reading my books, that always changes at book signings," said Thacker. "I'm quite surprised at how many men read my novels."

Posing as husbands having books signed for their spouses, Thacker said they're soon confessing to enjoying the adventure, intrigue, science fiction and fantasy found in all of her novels.

"My books appeal to a large cross-section of readers representing various nationalities, age

and economic groups."

Her heroes and heroines are also very diverse from 1750s-style science nerd Marie Nicole Lebon ("A Stranger's Kiss") to Samantha Delafield, high-born lady turned thief ("Hearts Run Wild").

Thacker describes her latest couple as the "most wonderful mismatched pair." He's a downand-out ex-knight banished from the kingdom, stripped of his land and she's a princess leading a sheltered life with few real world experiences.

"The hero must safely transport the princess on a treacherous journey through the mountains to meet her future husband," said Thacker. "The trip is a whole new world for her and he has this 'been there, done that' attitude. Over the course of the journey she teaches him to see the world differently as they fall in love."

The novelist said often times, romance novels are criticized as "love conquers all."

"This is the most optimistic fiction out there because it reinforces many of the values women seek out in their own lives - love, commitment, respect," said Thacker. "I believe love empowers people to overcome what they're facing in their lives. Love is most powerful."

Thacker's success and popularity proves that and demonstrates the vast potential of the written

Shelly Thacker can be written or receive e-mail at: Shelly Thacker c/o Publicity Department Dell, 1540 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036 or on the Internet at http://www.writepage.com.

School filing deadline tomorrow

Candidates who want to enter the June 9 Wayne-Westland and Livonia school board races must submit their nominating petitions by 4 p.m. tomorrow, April

In Wayne-Westland, petitions are due at district elections offices, 3001 Fourth St. in Wayne, behind Wayne Memorial

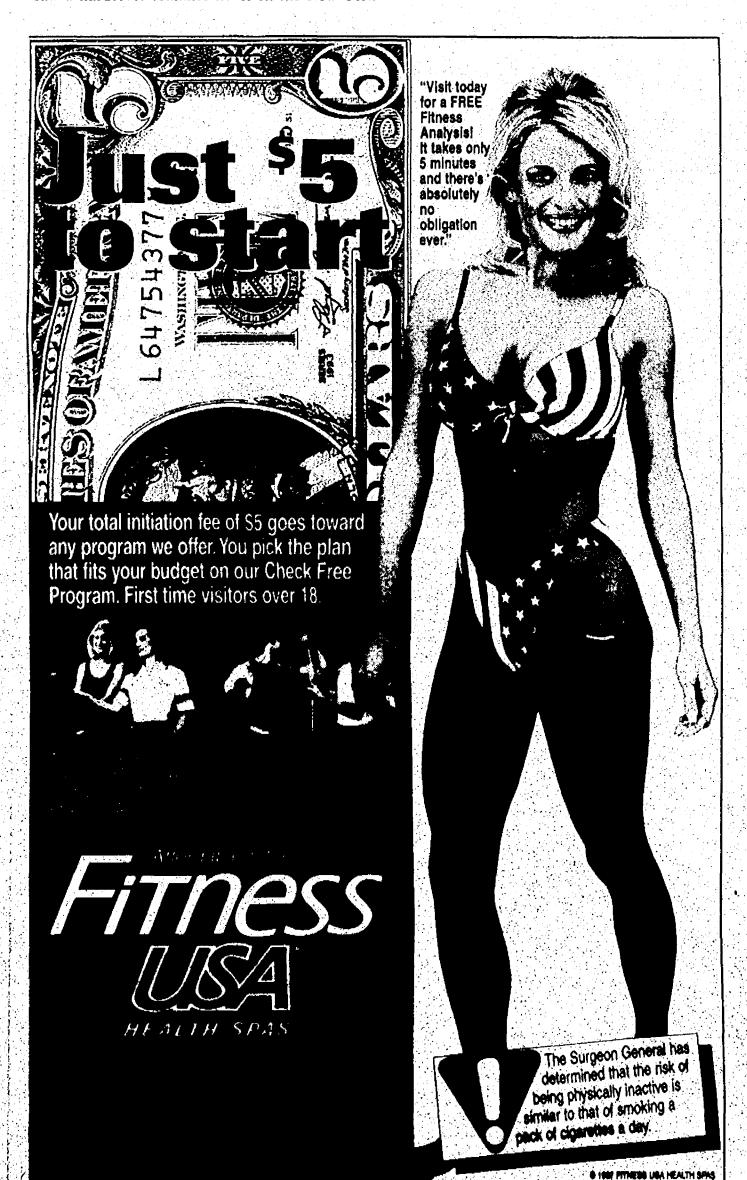
High School. In Livonia, petitions are due at the district board office, 15125 Farmington Road, south of Five

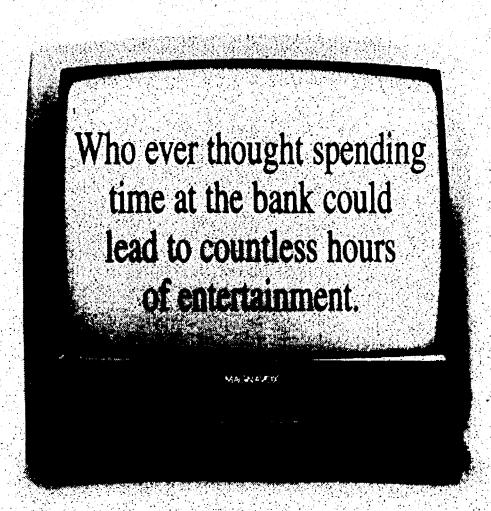
Petitions also may still be picked up Monday and returned by 4 p.m. They must be signed by 20 registered school district voters. Candidates must be voting-age district residents and must have proof of U.S. citizenship, such as a birth certificate, a passport or naturalization

Deadline to withdraw from the races is 4 p.m. Thursday; names of candidates who do not withdraw by that time will appear on the ballot.

In Wayne-Westland, two fouryear terms are at stake. In Livonia two four-year terms are also open, with incumbents not seeking re-election.

Also in Livonia, voters will cast ballots on two tax proposals: a one-year .25-mill tax increase to raise \$905,000 to reconstruct pools at Franklin and Stevenson high schools; and a one-year .30mill tax increase to raising \$1,086,000 to partially demolish and remodel the Bentley Center.





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What's important to me: Three panel members were given disposable comeras to take - and pose for - snap. shots of significant people and things in their lives.



David plays with Aileron, his 3 1/2-yearold Golden Retreiver, on the kitchen floor of their Canton home.



Basketball practice for their church team, which went 12-1 this past season. From left are Steve Jacobs. David and John Craighead.



Older sister Sarah, 16, joins twins Katherine (center). twin sister Marie (right) for an informa card game in the family's living room.



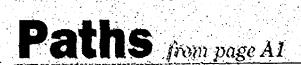
Katherine with her dog. Lady Bernedet, an English Springer Spaniel that iust turned 2. Katherine picked out all the decorations in her bedroom.



Mom, Pam in the car with younger sister Kelsey.



The Lincolns, from left, brother Thadd, Shelby, and sister Kelsey.



Marie and Katherine Nizienski, Livonia twins who play soc-cer, among other extracurriculars, say teamwork eaches it easier. "We help each other out with our homework." Marie said.

House rules

Panelists agreed, some gradgingly, that ground rules at home are a good thing.

Rules are made to protect, Jessica said. And to be broken, David added.

"You don't want people to get hurt or anything," she said. ... "Still. I have to argue with

them," he said. A couple of girls said their. clothing tastes are a source of tension between them and their

Derek said his father gets upset when the television is on mainly in the comfort of group but nobody's in front of it. Is the couch watching [No his father it, the giggles and whispers,

Chris Husk of Restord said he gets blamed for more as he gets

brother," he said. Most of the punchets have siblings at home. Most play organized sports. Most get an

They say, We're going out,' older "You can't hit your little, but ...," Shelby said. "It's like some kind of secret thing," Katie nicked up.

"dates," they said.

"The boys are just as bad as the girls," she added.

allowance; those who don't get

money for movies or trips to the

at home and know how to use it.

All have access to a computer

All but three have moved at

They understand context -

1970s retro fashion, for example

- or that the term "groovy"

might work in some settings and

They see through television

"You have this heartfelt com-

commercials - but are still influ-

mercial, and so touching, and

then they ruin it" with a pitch,

Katie said of TV ads that tug at-

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Speaking out: Strong opinions resonate

Here's an introduction to the 12 sixth-graders who met at the Observer for conversation - and pizza and pop - on Feb. 20.

Shelby Lincoln, 11, is also of Canton and an East student. On how some classmates view those with good grades: "It's kind of like they think you're a suck-up."

Mary Warbelow, 11, of Plymouth, goes to Our Lady of Good Counsel. On handling a schedule that might try adults: "We have a lot more energy."

Plymouth Township's Katie Sanders, 12, goes to Central Middle School. On personality conflicts between teachers. and students: "Some teachers and kids clash. They just don't work together."

Robbie Deykes, 11, of Garden City goes to Lathers David Coogan, 11, lives in Elementary School. On a visit Canton Township and goes to to Gettysburg, Pa.: "We got to East Middle School. On see a bunch of neat stuff, like household rules: "It's the par- where a bunch of different ents' job to make them and battles went on at Gettysthe kids' job to argue against burg. We went on a 40-mile hike. It took us two days to do it, though."

> Jessica Brent of Westland, 12, attends Marshall Middle School, On the 1980s: "I was born in the '80s I just wouldn't wear turquoise,"

> Felicia Ghrist, 11, also of Westland, goes to Marshall as well. On actor Jonathan Taylor Thomas: "He looks best with long hair, but now he cut

Redford Township resident Chris Husk, 12, attends Pierce Middle School. On his preference in pizza: "I like

deep-dish pizza. Those are awesome." Melissa Rubalcava, 11

also of Redford, goes to Mac-Gowan Elementary School. On cigarette smokers: "Why do they even do that? They know it's not good for them,'

Livonia, goes to Taylor Elementary School. On how she spends leisure time: "I write short stories or I clean my room ... for about three hours his own life.

3. Derek Larkin 4. Chris Husk 5. Katie Sanders 6. Felicia Ghrist 7. Marie Nizienski 8. Shelby Lincoln

Meet the panel:

1. David Coogan

2. Robbie Deykes

10. Mary Warbelow 11. Melissa Rubalcava 12. Jessica Brent

and then I mess it up again." Marie's twin sister Kather-

ine also goes to Taylor. On why she likes the television show "Happily Ever After": "They just tell weird jokes and everything."

Livonian Dorek Larkin, Marie Nizienski, 11, of 12, attends Buchanan Elementary School. On an acquaintance whom he saw smoking pot: "I pretty much thought he was messing up

How we selected our panel:

In January, the Observer ran a notice on the front page seeking sixthgraders interested in participating in this project. More than 60 families responded. We randomly selected 12 boys and girls representing all Observer communities for a Feb. 20 panel discussion.

More to come:

crazy because we

want to wear '60s

and '70s clothes."

The suggestion

that 1980s clothing

may be en vogue

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The panelists say

they politely accept

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wear tight jeans,"

Jessica said.

Each panel member will receive a personal journal when school gets out in June. They will be asked to record a week's worth of activities and thoughts to be published in a follow-up story this summer:



Clothing and music choices reflect youthful twist

By STEVE KOWALSKI AND CHRISTINA FUOCO

When it comes to fashion, pre-teens seek comfortable clothing and accessories.

Decked out in baggie jeans, lug-soled tennis shoes, a baby doll T-shirt and a sweat shirt jacket, 11-year-old Felicia Ghrist of Westland said she bases her style on pop singer Gwen Stefani of the band No Doubt

"I like what Gwen wears," said Felicia, a student at Marshall Junior High School. "A lot of the things that she wears I like to wear."

The platinum-blonde singer - whose band is known for the ballad "Don't Speak' and the spunky female anthem "Just a Girl" - frequently wears midriff-baring tops, tight shiny pants, sparkles around her eyes, and a 1920s, flapper-style hairstyle. Sometimes Felicia's school doesn't

approve of her emulating Stefani's style. "I was at a hippy costume dance and I wanted to show my midriff," Ghrist explained. "They wouldn't let me. I had to

wear a shirt over the outfit." Shelby Lincoln, a sixth-grader from East Middle School in the Plymouth-Canton district, prefers the baggy look from the waist

up as well. "I wear big, baggy sweaters all the time." Shelby said. "They're real comfortable. I wear what I want to, I don't let anyone judge me on what I wear."

Jessica Brent, a 12-year-old Marshall Junior High School student, favors Christ's preferences. Brightly colored clothing from the 1960s and 1970s are also in, she explained.

"But a lot of our parents think we're

"Rodman rules. I like his clothes. hair. But he overreacted kicking that camera guy (at courtside). I won't defend him on that

Jessica Brent of Westland

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them anywhere but in the closet. "They expect you to wear it and you're like, 'I don't think so,' " one of the panelists

Jessica also colored each fingernail a different shade on this day, which shouldn't come as a surprise considering she's a fan of Chicago Bulls' bad guy Dennis Rodman, who sports a different hair color each game depending on his mood.

"Rodman rules," Jessica said. "I like his clothes, hair. But he overreacted kicking that camera guy (at courtside), I won't defend him on that one."

Melissa Rubalcava, a sixth-grader at McGowan Elementary School in Redford, owns as many nail polish colors as she's

had birthdays: 12. "Green, blue, pink, yellow, orange, brown. black ...," she said, listing some of her favorites.

Sports jorseys, T-shirts, tennis shoes, and baseball hats are the favored clothing among pre-teen boys.

Jessica explained that her peers don't take much time to look good.

"Some of the guys don't even really wash. their hair. It's greasy and it's slicked down with water," she said.

The girls mostly prefer average-length hair on boys, although a teen idol gets approval on long hair from one of the pan-

"Jonathan Taylor Thomas (of TV's "Home Improvement") looks best with long hair,".

Felicia said. No Doubt, and country and pop music. topped the music list of fifth- and sixthgrade students. Although it's inundating

the Billboard charts, rap was their least "Rap stinks. The stuff they talk about is: really inappropriate for a lot of people," Jes-

However, she and many of her peers'

style reflects what hip-hop and rap artists are wearing. "It doesn't have much to do with the

music. It's because a lot of rap people may dress the same. It all goes back to people who copy off those people."

David Coogan's admission that he likes: "Weird Al" Yankovic drew laughs from fellow students who agreed with him "Amish Paradise," a parody of rap star Coolio's song "Gangster's Paradisc" was among their favorites.

"I like Weird Al," said David, dressed in a University of Michigan football jersey and jeans. "His songs are funny. I like the ! lyrics and the percussion, too."

Sen. Abraham wants to revise road funding

Visiting Canton: U. S. Sen. Spencer Abraham (right) talks with 35th District Judge John MacDonald (left) and John Petz, regional director for the senator at the Canton Economic Club luncheon at the Summit in Canton.



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BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich., hopes legislation can evolve out of Congress that will give Michigan residents more bang for their tax dollar, particularly on roads.

Abraham appeared Thursday before the Canton Economic Club at Summit on the Park to outline his legislative game plan on federal transportation dollars, reducing the deficit and a reform of the American legal system.

Much of his discussion centered on roads and included a prop in the shape of a road sign to focus on the problem.

Abraham spoke with a sign

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beside his podium that stated that Michigan taxpayers sent \$700 million to Washington for roads, but only received \$550 million in return.

Abraham said he was working on a "turnback" proposal that would eliminate a federal subsidy of 12 cents from the 18-cent gas tax carmarked for roads and instead allow states to pick up that revenue.

(States) could pick that up without affecting the price of the pump," Abraham said. "We believe that approach would keep dollars where they belong."

Another proposal would change the transportation formula to "equalize" spending from donor states according to usage by adjusting the percentage received by the state in following years. Abraham estimated Michigan would receive \$1.12 for every \$1 back under that formula. Money gathered in year one would need to be spent in the following year, so it wouldn't collected or diverted.

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Hearings may end soon in Durant case

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Sensational murder trials often are called "the crime of the century."

The Durant case may go down as "the trial that lasted a century." Actually, this school funding case is in its 17th year, but the end may be in sight.

There will be assigned seating

only at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 10, in the second floor of the Law Building in Lansing as the seven justices listen to oral arguments in the case of dozens of mostly suburban school dis-

tricts versus the governor. MGTV, which broadcasts state government proceedings much

the way C-Span covers the U.S. See DURANT, A7

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Congress, will be there. Big money is at stake, though no one is certain how much. Estimates range from \$500 million to \$3.5 billion. The latter figure is about 40 percent of one year's state general fund budget.

The case has been up and down the court system like a vovo. Toward the end, former Wayne Circuit Judge James. Mies, a Plymouth Township resident famed for his ability to untangle complex cases, was appointed a "special master" to sort through the claims. The Court of Appeals upheld Mies'

By its own rules, the Michigan Supreme Court will decide the case within a year of oral arguments - perhaps less than that if a majority forms quickly on one side or the other.

Birmingham attorney Dennis Pollard will argue that the state owes the school districts money for state-mandated programs. The case takes its name from Donald Durant of Warren Fitzgerald School District, where the protest against the shortage of state aid originated.

The schools say three governors - William Milliken, James

Michigan congressional delega-

"It will not be an easy fight.

Abraham opened up his speech

on an optimistic note about the

Michigan economy, including the

southeastern region of the state

taxes can give you the tools that

But Abraham is concerned

with the country's economic

direction, particularly on the

budget deficit. It increases

\$6,000 a second, and \$550 mil-

lion each day. The deficit also

adds 2 percent to interest rates,

so costs of mortgages for the

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\$37,000, a loan for a new car

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Congressional inaction on the

deficit will bring future conse-

By 2012, every single tax dol-

lar will be earmarked for inter-

est on the deficit and entitle-

ments, leaving nothing for

national defense, schools or

Abraham's 6-month-old son

"It only gets worse if you don't

address it sooner or later," Abra-

ham said. When baby boomers

retire, it will get worse exponen-

The United States also has a

"broken legal system," Abraham

"Frivolous lawsuits add about

2.5 percent to the cost of develop-

ing new products in this coun-

try," Abraham said. The top 20

major U.S. corporations generate

about 55 percent of their income

in the U.S., but 88 percent of its

legal costs originate here, Abra-

Abraham cited a case where

horseplay caused injuries to a

woman whose fiance drove a

small car into the back of her

vehicle on a racetrack at Disney

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has inherited a \$187,000 tax bill

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Blanchard and now John Engler had failed to pay for special education, bilingual education, driver training and school lunches, as required by the 1978 Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution.

Richard Headlee himself, the former Farmington Hills insurance executive who led the ballot drive for the tax limitation amendment that bears his name, came out of retirement last month to speak in Lansing. Before a panel of legislators, Headlee blistered the state and its attorneys for not paying up. The relevant portion of the Headlee amendment says:

"The state is prohibited from requiring any new or expanded activities by local governments without full state financing, from reducing the proportion of state spending in the form of aid to local governments, or from shifting the tax burden to local gov-

ernment." Art. IX, sec. 25.

The governors and legislature argued it was foolish to give any form of aid to suburban districts that were raising \$10,000 or more per student on local property taxes alone.

The state budgets allocated them special ed money but then "recaptured" it for use elsewhere.

It was a victory for Engler, however, when the Supreme Court agreed to hear the Durant case one last time. The court voted 6-1 in November to take up the case.

Justice Michael Cavanagh opposed the re-hearing, saying the court should order mediation to settle the damages rather than re-hear legal arguments.

"The court has written two full opinions in the tortured 16-year path of this litigation," Cavanagh said. "I had urged my colleagues to grant leave to appeal (on Sept. 27), not because of the issues urged upon us by these defendants (governor and tions to the school districts ...

Legislature), but because I thought it appropriate for this court to promptly resolve the questions of the state's obliga-Four Generations of Service Detroit Bloomfield Hills

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said. and Canton's building boom. Abraham also hopes Michigan Unemployment rates in Michicommunities and counties do not gan were below the national end up on a new list of Clean Air average, and the state's rates Act violators that could result in were the lowest in its history, penalties. Under the old provisions, about 75 cities of 98 meet "That's a testament to the phithe old standards. Abraham worlosophy that a lot less governries that progress toward meetment regulation and reduction in ing provisions will be negated.

"What we need is realistic risk assessment," Abraham said.

Good response

Western Wayne County residents and officials attending the lunch enjoyed meeting with Abraham.

Thomas Payne of Northville said Abraham's discussion on road funding was timely. "The question I would have liked to ask was what has made the roads deteriorate so much so quickly," Payne said.

The \$150 million shortage "has to be corrected," Payne said.

Mike Burley, a schoolteacher from Northville and former trustee at Schoolcraft College, called Abraham's presentation "well-done and comprehensive."

"I like the part about turning back the 12 cents to Michigan," Burley said. "The state of Michigan's roads really need some help."

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack met with Abraham before the lunch for about an hour to discuss concerns on the road issue. Yack has lobbied for more road funds from Wayne County for Canton Township.

Yack wants to see less federal road money spent on administrative and overhead costs, such as the Federal Highway Administration.

"A big percentage of that money is gone," Yack said. "Michigan only gets about 90 percent or less each year and you take another 30 percent off of that to administrate the programs."

Yack added that he would not back any gas tax hike unless Canton received the money directly.



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Annual meeting is this week, 'wake-up breakfast' scheduled

The Westland Chamber of Commerce annual meeting and luncheon will be held this Tuesday, April 8 from 11:80 to 1:30 p.m. at the Hellenic Cultural Center. Cost is \$13.

Guest speaker will be Matt McNamara of Great Lakes Internet on the topic "Get Tangled in the World Wide Web." Chamber President Gwen North will also given an outline of accomplishments and explain by-law changes which will be voted on that

To make reservations call the chamber by Monday at (313) 326-7222.

Free breakfast, info

On April 15, the chamber hosts its second "Wake Up Westland" free breakfast seminar at Joy Manor. The small business event, sponsored by AirTouch Cellular will be from 8-9:30 a.m.

Featured speaker will be Marlene Jobe, executive director of Employers' Unemployment Compensation Council who will speak about "How to Avoid Paying Unemployment Compensation." She will discuss the Unemployment Insurance Reform Act, calculating the MESA tax rate and how to handle unemployment insurance claims.

Joy Manor is at 28999 Joy Road between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Westland. To make reservations call the chamber offices at (313) 326-

Nominees sought

The Westland chamber is seeking nominees for two outstanding business people in the community.

At the chamber's May 13 luncheon, the Business Person of the Year and this year's Athena Award will be given

The business person nomi-

III This year marks the return of the Athena, given annually by local chambers throughout the country to those who assist women in developing their leadership potential. The first Five Star Chamber Athena Award was presented five years ago to Maria Holmes of Continental Cablevision.

nated must be a member of the chamber with a business located in Westland. He or she may not be an elected official and may not sit on the selection committee.

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The Athena will be considered on several criteria including: business accomplishments, community service, chamber activity and other community activities.

Athena nominations are due by April 21, and Business Person of the Year nominations

To obtain a nominating form for either award or for more information, call the chamber offices at (313) 326-7222.

Teacher heads for Kentucky home

BY LEONARD POGER

Anne Tobias, a long-time Westland resident, is going home to Kentucky this spring for one day.

Tobias will lead a May 30 field trip of Garden City 55 first graders and parents to the Kentucky state capital for a lunch with Gov. Paul Patton.

Tobias, a Garden City teacher for 43 years; is looking forward

to the trip back home. She was raised in Murray, Ky. in the western side of the state and spent all her school years there, including attending and graduating Murray State University.

Tobias was in the first group of Murray State grads who came to Garden City as the city entered a major home and school construction boom, resulting in the hiring of new teachers to accommodate a soaring student enrollment.

But let's get back to the Ken-

tucky connection.

At the start of the school year, Farmington School, on Marquette at Farmington Road, adopted a USA theme with each classroom adopting a state for a year-long study...

Tobias had no hesitation about selecting her native state.

She told her older sister, Betty Riley, a retired teacher who still lives in Murray, about the school project and the classroom connection to Kentucky.

As it turned out, Riley maintained an ongoing contact with a former student, Jody Lassiter, who is the cabinet liaison for Kentucky Gov. Patton.

When Riley mentioned that her sister's students in the Wolverine state were studying the Bluegrass state, Lassiter got. the idea that the students could take a field trip to Kentucky to learn more about the 15th state to join the Union and visit the capital.

That prompted a letter from

Lassiter to Tobias on March 7 inviting her class to Frankfort for a field trip and have lunch with the governor.

Lassiter wrote:

"Greetings from the Commonwealth of Kentucky, your native land. I know that you are proud. to call Kentucky your home and that you have often taught your students about our state.

"Because of your dedication, Gov. Patton and I wish to invite you and your students to Frankfort, our beautiful state capital, to tour the capitol, the governor's mansion and other historic. buildings as time may permit.

"Such a field trip' would be an educational bonus to your students who are learning about Kentucky and her place in the nation's history and future."

Tobias accepted the invitation and is planning for the students and parents to leave Garden

City on a chartered bus at 4 a.m.

PEOPLE

May 30 for the six-hour trip. As tourists, they will take in the sights in the capital before returning later that day to Garden City.

Among the expected stops will be historical monuments, including Daniel Boone's grave site.

But the "field trip" to Frankfort is only one major segment of the year-long study of Kentucky. As in past years, her students are planning a major dramatic

school year. On May 7-9, the class will perform "My Old Kentucky Home."

production to culminate the

Tobias said a video tape of the show will be to Patton during the visit later in the month.

After 43 years in the school district, Tobias isn't thinking about retiring yet. "I'm thinking about 50," she said.

Radio personality featured in spring outing

WJR Detroit Tiger baseball announcer Larry Sorensen will be among the golfers swinging into spring at the ninth annual Angela Hospice Golf Outing at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth Township Monday, May 12.

The day will begin with a continental breakfast and a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m.

A "Golfer" package" is \$150 and includes

free range balls before golf, 18 holes of golf with cart, lunch on the turn, steak dinner, open bar, and beverage tickets on the course. There will also be prizes for closest to the pin and longest drive, a golfer's gift pack, and a double your money on the green con-

A "Business Partner" package for two is \$500 and a "Corporate" package for four is \$900, and includes the perks of the "Golfer"

package, plus an attractive sign at the tee box, recognition in the event program and at the dinner reception, and for corporations, a large corporation banner at the entrance to the course.

Proceeds from the golf outing will benefit the programs of Angela Hospice, now in its 12th year of providing quality care for adults and children who suffer from incurable illness. For more information, call David Ripple at Angela Hospice, (313) 464-7810.

Longtime Friendship Center volunteer named as March 'Senior of the Month'

Jim Griffin was recently named March Senior of the Month at the Westland Friendship Center.

Griffin has been a member of the Senior Resources Department at the center since 1982 when it was located on Marquette. 'He has been faithful in his volunteer services through the years," said director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, in a release from the center.

"As a volunteer, one of the first things that he remembers doing was visiting shut-ins" as part of the Friendly Visitors Program.

While at the Friendship Center, he offers blessings before meals and helps the Nutrition Program maintain an orderly distribution of meals. He exercises regularly at the center, and helps new visitors use exercise equipment.

"Jim is a quiet volunteer who never looks for any recognition and always says that other do more,' she added. "Because of his humble dedication, the committee felt that Jim Griffin should be chosen as Senior of the Month."

Advertising Correction

In today's Storewide Sale catalog, the Health Walker Plus model #T-2000 pictured on page 18 will not be available due to the manufacturer's inability to deliver,

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apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



OBITUARIES

ALANA L. HICKEY-ETHERIDGE Funeral services for Alana L.

Hickey-Etheridge of Westland were held recently in the Dearborn Chapel of Howe-Peterson Funeral Home. Surviving are: daughter Jen-

nifer; mother Eva Seiler; siblings Paula Lindsay, Evilyn Willis, Gaylin Hickey, Jamie Evans and Trina Way; many nieces and nephews and grandnieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father, James Hickey.

WESLEY G. SCRATCH Funeral services for Wesley

Scratch, 65, of Garden City were in R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran

Mr. Scratch, who died March 29 in his Garden City residence, was born in Detroit. He was a truck driver.

Surviving are: wife Beverly; son Robert; daughters Pamela

For school administrators, new

budgets are infinitely more excit-

ing to work on in the spring.

Budget talks are now under way

in the Livonia Public Schools

and will continue for the next

three months before a new one

But a look at the old budget

about to expire shows where the

district has been for the last 12

Here's some highlights from

Livonia schools' 1996-97 budget,

BY MARIE CHESTNEY STAFF WRITER

is adopted in June.

months.

and Sharleen Scratch; three sisters; and two grandchildren.

MICHAEL E. GOSHEY

Funeral services for Michael E. Goshey, 69, of Garden City will be held tomorrow, April 7 at 10 a.m. at St. Mel Catholic Church. Prayers will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in West-

Burial will follow the funeral service at St. Hedwig Cemetery. He was born Aug. 24, 1927 in

Adelaide, Pa. and died April 4 in Garden City. He was a retired truck driver, an occupation he held for 40 years. He was a lifetime member of the VFW Romanowski Post #6896 and a member of Teamsters Local 299 and 20.

Surviving are: wife Genevieve T. Goshey; daughters Roxanne M. Wenskay, Camille Pietrasinski and Lori A. Duleba; a brother Jack; sisters Anne Hayes and Helen Wilson; and six grandchildren. Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice:

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revised March 30. It will most likely be revised once more before the end of the school year. In the budget the district: Received \$130.1 million in revenues, including \$94.9 million from the state (72.9 percent); \$34.1 million in local prop-

School budget reviewed

erty taxes (21.8 percent); and \$506,000 from federal sources Spent \$127.5 million, The biggest chunk of money - \$67.8 million - went for teachers and

supplies. Other costs include: building maintenance, \$17.5 million; classroom support staff. including librarians, department heads and counselors, \$17 million; principals and their staff, \$7.6 million; administration, \$5.7 million; and transportation, \$5.3 million,

Ended the year with \$7.7 million, or 6 percent of expenditures, in its rainy day fund. The district hit rock bottom here in 1994, with \$299,602 in its rainy day fund. The money has grown since then, to \$4.4 million in 1995 and \$5.5 million in 1996.

Received \$6,913 per student foundation grant from the state. In 1995-96, the grant was

Spent 85 percent of its money on salaries and fringe benefits: 9 percent on supplies; and 5.6 percent on purchased

Pegged building improvements from the voter-approved bond technology fund as 93 percent complete.

HOME COOKING



KEELY WYGONIK

Brush up on rubs and marinades to grill like a guru

Jou can smell spring in the air, especially around dinner time, except in New England where Mother Nature fooled residents Monday blasting them with a surprise blizzard.

"We had over a foot of snow," said cookbook author Melanie Barnard who lives in Connecticut. "But it was 75 degrees and sunny on East-

The snow had started to melt Wednesday when Barnard and I talked about her newest cookbook - "Marinades: The Secret of Great Grilling" (HaprerPerennial: April 9, 1997).

Are people grilling in your neighborhood now that spring has arrived? How do you know they're not barbecuing?

"Grilling is what most of us do in our backyards," said Barnard. "It's quick. Barbecue is a way of life. Barbecue is a noun and a verb. Barbecued foods such as whole pigs, brisket and ribs are cooked over a low, smoky fire, and take a lot of time."

Barnard, who

uses her gas grill

year-round, even

prefers charcoal to

gives these foods a

smoky flavor," she

said. "You can use

a gas grill or broil-

But what really

er for everything

separates the

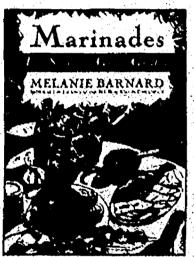
when it rains,

gas for cooking

ribs and brisket.

"Over the long

haul, charcoal



Grilling: "Marinades: The Secret of Great Grilling" by Melanie Barnard (Harper-Perennial; April 9, 1997, \$10) will help you achieve backyard culinary success.

COVER ILLUSTRATION BY LORI

grillers from the gurus are marinades. "Every neighborhood has one grilling guru," writes Barnard. "It's that person whose backyard smells so good that it turns heads and noses and practically stops traffic

blocks away. . . notice that the grilling guru rarely gives away the real secret - the sauce/marinade/rub."

Barnard shares these secrets, happily, and hopes you'll use them to become the grilling guru in your neighborhood.

Grilling is done all over the world, and one of the oldest, and most popular cooking methods. In her book, Barnard tempts readers with flavors from around the world including Thai, Spanish, Korean, Indian, Mediterranean, and the British Isles.

Beginning cooks will appreciate her explanations on the difference between marinades, rubs and sauces. There's also a chart, which lists cooking times/temperature/grilling method for a variety of foods including beef, seafood, vegetables, and fruits; tells how to test for doneness; and offers helpful suggestions, such as parboiling broccoli in boiling salted water for two minutes before grilling.

Marinades

"Marinade" is derived from the Latin or Italian word "marinara," meaning of the sea. "Marinades permeate the meat a quarter to a half inch. Like sea water, the original marinades of many centuries ago were briny solutions meant to preserve, tenderize, and flavor foods. The basic components of a liquid marinade are acid, such as vinegar, citrus juice, tomatoes, or wine, and seasonings, such as whole or ground spices and fresh or dried herbs. The acid acts to break down the surface tissue of the food placed in it while the seasonings udd flavor?"

Dry marinades (rubs) - a mixture of herbs and spices - permente food only slightly, and act as a protector during grilling, "A paste is simply a rub that is moistened with a little aromatic liquid," explained Barnard. "Both are usually very potent, often peppery, and are designed to impart an assertive flavor to the food. Blackened fish is made with a dry rub."

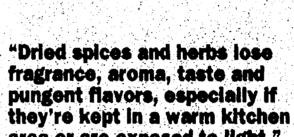
Sauces, are "like the frosting on the cake, It makes a good thing even better," said Barnard: "The sauce that is brushed on during grilling

See CALL B2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week!

■ The power of food Nutrition and alcohol Give Spice cabinet a SDIUNS Cleaning



Sylvia Treitman,

and freeze. Unroll and use as needed. Dill weed is a great flavoring for chicken soup, chicken or turkey stuffing. The dill seed, which tastes stronger, is good in dips. The same freezing technique can be followed for

"Home-grown herbs that are dried have a short shelf life, perhaps two or three months," Treitman said. "Commercial processing which dries herbs quicker is bet-

To test whether an herb or spice needs replacing, rub a small portion in the palm of your hand. If it lacks fragrance, it needs replacing. Then, it's decision time. Do you go to the supermarket and purchase a container or buy a smaller amount from a bulk

generally cheaper," Treitman answers. "If you're trying a new recipe using curry as an example, you can buy a small container in the supermarket for \$3, but you can buy only what's needed for the recipe at a bulk supplier. If you don't like the recipe, you're not stuck with a large amount."

When spices or dried herbs are purchased, date the container so you'll know when they need replacing, MSU Extension Service literature suggests making your own spice mixtures and herb butters. Many recipes for chicken, seafood, rice or mixed vegetables suggest curry. You can make your own blend. Why buy poultry seasoning when you already have the herbs or spices on the shelf and all you need to do is

Tightly wrapped frozen herb butters keep for six months. Simply slice off the amount you need. Since chili powder loses its kick quickly, make your own. Some recipes call for a "Bouquet Garni" and give no clue about what should be included. See the recipe inside to learn what to do.

TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTES

In addition to those already mentioned, a good spice cabinet needs allspice to flavor soups and stews such as chicken, consomme, lish, potato, tomato or vegetable and poached fish preparations. Bayleaf is an essential in fish stews such as Bouillabaisse. Cabbage soup is not the same without caraway seed. Cardamom complements curry in fish or poultry dishes. Give a lift to tomato juice with celery seed. Try

some ground cloves in your next beef stew. Marjoram takes to halibut, salmon and tuna recipes. Dried mustard or turmeric make any sandwich spread taste better. Add some freshly ground nutmeg to the ricotta filling in your next lasagna. Oregano is needed in just about every

pasta sauce. Rosemary and lamb are a perfect duo, but have you used rosemary in scrambled eggs, omelets and soufflés? Sage in cheese dips adds interest. Savory and tarragon pick up the flavors of vegetables. Use

thyme in a gumbo. If you're interested in learning about exotic herbs and spices, there's no better reference than "Whole Foods Companion: A Guide for Adventurous Cooks, Curious Shoppers & Lovers of Natural Foods" by Diane Onstad, (Chelsea Green Publishing Company, VT, \$29 paperback). In addition to general information and culinary uses, Onstad cites lores, legends and health ben-

"The Charmed Kitchen: Cooking with Herbs & Spices," Judi Strauss, (Goosefoot Acres Press \$24.95 paperback - available in mid-May) contains lots of recipes, which use herbs and spices plus instructions for creating your own herb and spice blends.

· See recipes inside.

area or are exposed to light."

A home economist

purveyor? "I suggest checking prices, but bulk is

April 'WineFesting' offers sensational sips



BY ELEANOR HEALD

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chopped herbs.

erbs and spices add variety to food

and herbs deteriorates after a year. Let the

"Dried spices and herbs lose fragrance,

aroma, taste and pungent flavors, especial-

ly if they're kept in a warm kitchen area or

are exposed to light," said Sylvia Treitman,

Fresh herbs are the cornerstone of low-

fat cooking because they don't add calories.

But, especially in our climate, fresh is not

To substitute dried herbs for fresh, use

Low-fat cooking guru Steven Raichlen

(author of several "High-Flavor, Low-Fat"

cookbooks) says that cilantro, chervil and

tarragon lose flavor when dried. He sug-

gests using fresh mint or fresh flat-leaf

fresh parsley or green onions he says.

Treitman said. Poppy and sesame seeds

contain oil which becomes rancid if they

stove. Paprika, chili powder and cayenne

pepper lose their taste and flavor quickly.

These seasonings should be kept in the

Freezing is another way to preserve.

herbs, but it's important to thoroughly dry

them to avoid moisture build-up in the con-

The best way to freeze fresh dill seed and

dill weed said Treitman is to wash and dry

the dill seed and weed separately. Place

each on separate dry paper towel, roll up

parsley as a substitute. A great way to pep

up any dried herb is to chop it with a little

All spices keep longer in the refrigerator

are stored in a warm place such as near the

1/3 teaspoon powdered or 1/2 teaspoon

crushed for every tablespoon of fresh,

a home economist for the Michigan State

University Oakland County Cooperative

reminder that it's time to give your spice

start of daylight savings time be a

cabinet a good spring cleaning.

preparations, and keep things inter-

esting. But the quality of dried spices

Industry leader: Allen Shoup, Michelle winery in Washing-

ton is honorary chair of

WineFest, April 19.

By ELEANOR & RAY HEALD SPECIAL WRITERS

One of the best-known and funwine auctions is right in our backyard. Celebrating it's 15th anniversary, WineFest, a charity benefiting the programs of the Ann Arbor Art Center, will be held April 19 at the Ypsilanti Marriott, Festivities start 5:30 p.m. with a sumptuous strolling dinner accompanied by an array of wines.

Several silent auctions run throughout the evening and a spirited live auction caps the excitement, Before leaving, attendees are hosted to music, dancing and more strolling through delectable dessert tables; Tickets are \$100 per person for this regularly sold-out black-tie optional event, and can be purchased by phoning (313) 994-8004, Ext. 106.

Honorary chair for this year's WineFest is Michigan native Allen Shoup, president of Chateau Ste. Michelle Winery in Washington. Born in Detroit, Shoup grew up in Utica and then Farmington. A Uni-versity of Michigan class of 1965. alum, he earned a bachelor's degree in business administration and later earned a master's degree in psychology at Eastern Michigan University.

Chateau Ste. Michelle is a wholly owned subsidiary of Stimson Lane Vineyards and Estates of which Shoup is also CEO and President. Chateau Ste. Michelle's sister wineries in the corporation are Columbia Crest in Paterson, Washington, Villa Mt. Eden and Conn Creek in California's Napa Valley.

No winery has done more to promote the wines of Washington than Chateau Ste. Michelle, located outside Seattle. Under Shoup's guidance, the winery has become the recognized leader in the Washington wine industry, focusing first on making itself and its wines known in the Seattle area, then branching to all major U.S. markets. Shoup expanded the concept of exceptional sights and proudly promotes Chateau Ste. Michelle wines with vineyard desig-

Most famous of these are Cold Creek Vineyard, Indian Wells and Canoe Ridge Estate Vineyard. Chateau Ste. Michelle Cold Creek-Vineyard Chardonnay consistently showcases cool-climate pear and

See WINEFESTING, B2

Wine Selections



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Arbor-based Bacchus Brokerage: Skoures Cambello White \$8, 1995 Skouras Megas Oenos White \$15, Cembello Red \$8, 1993 Nemes Skourse Saint George \$12 and 1993 Skouras Megas Denos Red \$17

• 1995 Preston Cuvee de Fume \$11.50 . 1995 Joseph Phelps Sawlgnon Blanc

M Superior rede:

- . 1995 Meridian Pinot Noir \$15 . 1994 Clos du Val Merlot \$30
- 1994 Hanna Merlot \$21
- 1994 Joseph Phetps Merlot \$25
- * 1994 Silverado Merlot \$22
- 1994 Pedroncelli Zinfandel \$12 • 1993 Haywood Zinfandel \$17.
- 4 1994 Preston Zinfandet \$16
- 1995 Rosemount Shiraz (Australia) \$11. - unbeatable at the price
- 1992 Clos du Val Cabernet Sauvignon : Reserve \$45

M Boot buye:

- 1994 Napa Ridge Cabernet Sauvignon \$8
- 1995 Meridian Sauvignon Blanc \$8 . 1995 Veremonte Chardonnay (Chile) \$10

Combine herbs, spices to make flavorful blends

See related story on Taste

CURRY BLEND I

1 ounce each of ginger, corlander and cardamom

1/4 ounce cayenne 3 ounces turmeric

Combine all ingredients.

- CURRY BLEND II 1 ounce each of turmeric.
- corrander and cumin 1/2 ounce each of ginger and
- ground peppercorns
- 1/4 ounce each of dried hot peppers and fennel seed
- 1/8 ounce each of mustard. poppy seeds, cloves and mace

Combine all ingredients. POULTRY SEASONING

- 1 tablespoon dried sage
- 1 tablespoon dried thyme
- 1 tablespoon dried marjoram
- 1 tablespoon dried savory
- 1 tablespoon dried rosemary

This mixture of herbs is a "must" for adding flavor to poultry. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons of inixture to any poultry stuffing recipe. It can also be used in stuffing for veal and pork.

CHILI POWDER

- 1 tablespoon dried mild chili pepper, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon dried hot chili
- pepper, crushed 🔆
- 1 teaspoon dried cumin seed
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon dried garlic 1 teaspoon salt.

Combine all herbs and pulverize to a coarse powder. Use for chili, barbecue sauce, bean dishes or meat loaf.

BOUQUET GARNI

- 1 sprig fresh or 6 tablespoons dried parsley
- 3 tablespoons dried celery
- 3 tablespoorts dried outon.
- crushed 1 sprig fresh or 3 tablespoons
- dried thyme Tie all heres in a small piece of cheesecloth and immerse in a pot of simmering soup or stew.

Remove and discard before serv-LEMON-PARSLEY BUTTER

1/2 cup softened butter

2 tablespoons finely chopped

fresh parsley 1/2 teaspoon minced garlle

2.3 teaspoons lemon juice salt and pepper to taste

Blend all ingredients and form into a roll. Wrap and freeze. For variety, try replacing parsley with a mixture of basil, tarragon, chervil or other herbs of your choice.

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WineFesting from page B1

apply fruit. Merlot is ripe blackberry and raspberry while cabernet sauvignon is a melange of dark berry and dark-colored stone fruits with complexity and richness, Indian Wells Chardonnay and Merlot develop similar characteristics to Cold Creek Vineyard fruit and typify some of

the best from Washington. In 1993, Chateau Ste. Michelle's Canoe Ridge Estate Vineyard was planted and construction of an estate winery on the site began. It opened for harvest 1994: Formed over 12 million years ago, discovered and named by explorers Lewis and Clark, the sandy bank above the Columbia River, not far from Paterson, Wash., is the most exciting viticultural discovery in the state. Under Canoe Ridge Estate Vineyard, Chateau Ste. Michelle bottles chardonnay, with delicate tropical fruit tones and a big, rich blackberry mer-

In summer 1996, Chateau Ste. Michelle released a limited artist series with a 1993 Meritage red wine bottled with renowned. glass artist Dale Chihulydesigned labels. Classically made, it is a unique blend of Bordeaux varietals. This and other Chateau Ste. Michelle wines are superior values and down-right delicious.

Chardonnay does pair with raw oysters if it's the right chardonnay in a French chablis style with good acidity and no overt oakiness. The 1994 Trefethen Chardennay \$22.50 was among the 1996 Oyster Award winners. At first, we were surprised, but we've tried it. You've only got this one "R" month left to do the same or wait until September.

■ April 16, 6:30-9 p.m., Sonoma County Wineries Association Grand Tour, \$40 per person to benefit the Arthritis Foundation at Mac & Ray's Restaurant,

30675 North River Road, Harrison Township. Thirty-seven of Sonoma County's prestigious wineries will present wines poured by winery principals. This is a fabulous opportunity to taste a bevy of wines for a great cause. For tickets: (800) 968-

■ April 17, 7-10 p.m., Michigan's top chefs join forces for the annual Share Our Strength Taste of the Nation fund-raiser. for hunger relief, Stroh River Place Atriums, \$50 per person. for strolling dinner with wine. From 5:30-10 p.m. a seated dinner is \$125 per person. Reservations: Jan Keller at Rattlesnake Club (313) 567-4843.

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Monday of the. month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

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will caramelize and form a deliciously protective crust during those last minutes of grilling, but many sauces are also condiments and part of the recipe should be reserved to brush on after grilling or to be passed at the table."

Fruits and vegetables also benefit from marinades and rubs. "You can't put naked fruit and vegetables on the grill," she said. "They don't have any fat that would take less than 10 minutes to cook can be grilled. Vegetables that take longer such as potatoes and whole beets should be partially cooked before grilling." Brush vegetables and fruits lightly with oil, or marinade to prevent sticking

Not all fruits take to grilling, but some of Barnard's favorites are bananas, apples, peaches, pears and pineapple. The natural juices in vegetables and and will stick. Any vegetable fruits, caramelize on the grill

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giving them a different character. You can complement a variety of foods with marinades, rubs and sauces. As in life, the best marinades balance spiciness with sweetness. Honey balances hot pepper sauce. An unexpected snowstorm makes us relish the sweetness of spring even more.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Observer & Eccentric Taste section, and welcomes your calls. She can be reached at (313) 953-

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Convenient options make dinner easier than ever

Once upon a time, a good cook pastas, salads or a rice side dish. would never admit to using "convenience" foods when preparing meals. Today, convenience is the name of the game, and fortunately, there are a lot of healthy options to make convenient eating wholesome eating as well.

Whether using dry soup mix, pre-measured bread mix, canned pumpkin puree, or deboned, skinless chicken breasts, nutrition-conscious cooks can turn out interesting, varied and balanced meals in a fraction of the time required just a decade ago. State-of-the-art packaging has also been introduced to help food hold freshness and nutrition longer than ever before.

Since lack of time is often cited as an obstacle to eating well, let's look at a few convenience options that will help you save countless minutes in the kitchen.

Skinless, boneless chicken breasts can be baked or grilled for tonight's dinner, but by making extra you'll also have a head start on chicken salads, day.

Cooked and peeled shrimp from the freezer section are great for quickly defrosting and tossing into a spring seafood salad.

Canned beans are a super time saver and need only be drained and rinsed before being added to

The next time you crave a burger, try one of the new veggie burgers in your grocery store freezer section for a quick and healthy alternative to fast food.

Fresh produce has also entered the convenience category. You can find triple-washed, prepackaged spinach, carrots that have been scrubbed and peeled, pre-shredded cabbage for cole slaw, or mixed salad greens washed, cut and ready for the bowl. Frozen and canned options are readily available as well.

Frozen vegetable medleys (without the high-fat sauce) are delicious simply steamed in the microwave or thrown into a quick stir-fry. By keeping canned, stowed tomatoes on hand, you'll always have the basis for a quick pot of satisfying chili.

Convenient alternatives to rice

and pasta abound and provide an abundance of the complex carbohydrates you need daily for good health. Bulgur is a grain casseroles or burritos for another that's a breeze to prepare and makes a delicious Middle Eastern tabbouleh salad when mixed with tomatoes, parsley and mint, and dressed simply with lemon juice and a bit of olive oil. Couscous can be prepared in five minutes, requires no simmering and makes a wonderful accompaniment to grilled poultry, ment or

Keep your healthy meals interesting without complicating your life. Choose convenience foods that help you reduce preparation time and offer sound nutrition. You'll find elogant desserts like Blueborry-Frozen Angel Dessert are easy with just a few carefully chosen ingredients.

BLUEBERRY-LEMON FROZEN

ANGEL DESSERT

- 1 (14 ounce) purchased angel food cake loaf
- 1 (21 ounce) can light blueberry ple filling
- 1 pint low-fat lemon sherbet. softened
- 1 tablespoon amaretto or 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Slice the cake in half horizontally. Spread the sherbet over the bottom half of cake and replace top. Wrap the cake and freeze 1 hour, until firm.

When ready to serve, combine the pie filling and amaretto in a small bowl and blend well. Slice the frozen cake crosswise and top each slice with the pie filling mix-

Each of the 8 servings contains 276 calories and 1.6 grams of fat. Information from the American Institute for Cancer Research.



Easy dessert: Slice purchased angel food cake loaf and top with light blueberry pie filling and low-fat sherbet for a quick dessert.

Marinades, sauces and rubs make grilled foods better

Recipes from "Marinades: The Secret of Great Grilling,' Melanie Barnard, (HarperPerennial, April 9, 1997).

AVERY ISLAND TABASCO COUNTY MARINADE

- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/4 cup white wine vinegar 2 tablespoons red or green Tabasco or other hot pep-
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon honey

per sauce

1 teaspoon dried thyme 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin 1/4 cup chopped scallions 2 garlic cloves, minced

In a small bowl, whisk together the wine, vinegar, Tabasco sauce, oil, honey, thyme and cumin. Stir in the scallions and garlic. Place meat or poultry in a shallow glass or ceramic dish. Add the marinade, turning to coat. Cover and refrigerate, turning occasionally, 2 to 4 hours for beef or pork, and 1 to 2 hours, for poultry. Makes 1 1/4

DILLED BUTTERMILK MARINADE

1 cup low-fat buttermilk 1/2 cup chopped red onion 1/4 cup snipped fresh dill 1 tablespoon grated lemon

- zest
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne 2 garlic cloves, minced

In a shallow bowl, combine all ingredients. Place veal or fish in a shallow glass or ceramic dish. Add the marinade, turning to coat. Cover and refrigerate, stirring occasionally, about 2 hours for veal and about 1 hour for fish. Makes 1

SAUSALITO HERBED WINE

SAUCE

1 tablespoon ofive oil, prefer-

ably extra-virgin

- 3 tablespoons minced shallots
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 2/3 cup dry white whine 1 tablespoon dried herbs such as tarragon, oregano,
- thyme or marjoram 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

In a small saucepan, heat the oil and cook the shallots over medium-low heat for 1 minute. Stir in the mustard, then add the wine, herbs, pepper and salt. Simmer gently for 5 minutes.

The sauce can be made up to 3 days ahead and refrigerated. Return to room temperature

before using. Brush on before and during grilling. Makes 1 cup. Use on shrimp, tuna, swordfish, salmon or chicken breasts.

UPTOWN CREOLE RUB

- 2 1/2 tablespoons paprika 2 teaspoons ground white
- pepper
- 2 teaspoons dried oregano 2 teaspoons dried leaf thyme

1 teaspoon ground celery

- 1 teaspoon dayenne
- seeds
- 1 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons grated onion or 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 2 garlic cloves, minced, or 1 teaspoon garlic powder

In a small bowl, stir together the paprika, white pepper, oregano, thyme, cayenne, celery seeds, and salt. If using the rub immediately, stir in the grated onion and minced garlic.

If you are planning to store the rub in a tightly covered container for up to a month, add the onion and garlic powders, or add the fresh onion and garlic just before using the rub.

Rub onto the surface of the scallops or poultry, then let stand for 15 minutes at room temperature or rotrig, sate pointers up to Thoug and scallings up to 20 not tites. before gralling. Makes about 1/4. rub. Can also be used on turkey or chicken burgers,

COOKING CLASSES

Send cooking class announcements to Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (313) 591-7279.

BEE SCHOOL

Sponsored by the Southeastern Michigan Beekeepers Association with the Schoolcraft College Beekeepers club and the Cranbrook Beekeepers Club, Saturday, April 19 at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Designed for all beekeepers, novice and established, and anyone interested in honey bees. Cost \$5 for non-association. members, bring dish to pass at pot luck. Call Roger Sutherland (313) 668-8568 or Joe Peczynski

(313) 464-4517 for information. CRITIC'S CHOICE

One-day course offered by Henry Ford Community College for individuals who would like to join a professional restaurant critic to rate a local restaurant. Mel Small, former restaurant critic for the Metro Times, will visit a Spanish restaurant on Tuesday, April 22 with students. The cost is \$44 per person, and includes dinner. Call (313) 845. 9865 to register.

VEGETARIAN COOKING CLASS

Join Beverly Price and Nanette Cameron, registered dictitions for their vegetarian cooking class series in Farming-

ton Hills 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays, April 10, 17, May 1 and 8 or noon to 1:30 p.m. Fridays, April 11, 18, May 2 and 9. The cost is \$85 per person, includes sampling and recipes, call (810) 539-9424 to register.

WINE AND FOOD TASTING

Join John Jona, owner of Merchant's Fine Wine in Dearborn. 7-9 p.m. Fridays, April 11 to May 9 at the Fairlane Club, 5000 Fairlane Woods Drive, Dearborn, Cost \$115, call (313) 845-9865 to register. Class topics are: aperitif wines, white wines, red wines, roses, reislings and champagnes. Each class will feature appropriate wines to complement each wine selection.









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Books, CD-ROM save money for families and families-to-be

BY DONNA MULCAHY SPECIAL WRITER

Ah, spring! That time of year when all kinds of animals find mates, have babies and build their

The same could be said of many humans.

If you're one of them — that is, if you're getting married, expecting a baby, or thinking about building a new home or remodeling your existing one, then I know of three products that can help you save time and money.

Please don't get the wrong idea. I'm not getting paid for my endorsements. These are just products I've bought, used and highly recommend.

■ If you're planning a wedding, then consider buying the paperback book, "Bridal Bargains (Secrets to Throwing a Fantastic Wedding on a Realistic Budget)" by Denise and Alan Fields. published by Windsor Press Peak, Colorado Springs, Co.

This book tells readers how to be smart consumers when shopping for everything from the wedding gown to the reception site and more.

Each chapter offers money-saving tips, shopping strategies, pitfalls to avoid and questions the consumer should ask before signing any contracts.

For example, what if the photographer gets sick and can't make it to the wedding? Does he or she have a back-up and how qualified is that person?

By asking the right questions, you can avoid some disasters.

The book, now in its third edition, is available at most major bookstores for about \$12. It's also available by mail from Windsor Peak Press. To order, call 1-800-888-0385.

When you're expecting a baby, especially for the first time, there are many buying decisions to make, including what kind of crib, stroller and high chair to use, just to name a few.

Consumer Reports Books' "Guide to Baby Products " can help. As it says on its cover, the book "evaluates safety, convenience and durability of hundreds of baby products."

The book helped me in many ways when I was expecting my daughter. For example, I was confused about what kind of stroller to get, because there were so many different kinds on the market.

After reading this book, the choice was easy. It recommended choosing a stroller that was equipped with a way to close off the leg openings, otherwise an infant could fall through one of them and get its head stuck.

At the time, there weren't many strollers on the market with that feature, which made my deci-

Recently updated in a fifth edition, the book was written by Sandy Jones, with Werner Freitag and the editors of Consumer Reports Books.

"Guide to Baby Products" is available in stores and by mail-order from Consumers Union, which also publishes Consumer Reports magazine. It costs about \$15. To order by mail, call 1-(515) 237-4903, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5:30

If you're planning on finishing your basement (like my husband and I), adding on to your home or building a new one, then I recommend buying "3D Home Architect," by Broderbund Software

It's a Windows-based, CD-ROM computer program for people who want to create floor plans without the hassle of using graph paper, a pencil and a big fat craser.

Not only is it easy to install and use, but it's a lot of fun, too. That's because with a click of the mouse, you can view your floor plan in 3.D. It's like being inside the finished room.

In addition to making your own designs, you can call up many predrawn floor plans for new homes, which are included on the CD.

The program also has a large library of doors, windows, fixtures, furniture and appliances, in various styles and sizes, to plug into your floor

It's so smart, it won't let you put fixtures too close together and it will compile a list of materials you'll need to build your project. You can print out the list, along with your designs.

The program costs about \$70 and is available at most computer software stores. Make sure your system is compatible before you buy.

Tailor made

Area stores customize shirts to fit your needs

■ Despite the increasing "casualization" of today's work force, some stores still make custom clothing, either for men who are hooked on the quality — or for those who just can't fit into readymade shirts off the rack.

BY TODD WICKS STAFF WRITER

Custom-made shirts aren't just for high-powered business executives and rock stars any-

These days, small shops tailor clothing for men in all walks of life, from professionals who pay thousands for a

few imported Italian shirts to the notquite-perfectly proportioned, whose arms are simply too long to look good in clothes off the racks of their. favorite department store.

"We have two kinds of customers." said Dave Brotman, owner of Executive Custom Shirtmakers and Tailors in downtown Birmingham. "One has to have (a custom shirt) out of physical requirement. They have no choice. The other just wants a high-quality

Open since 1965, Executive Custom Shirtmakers carries an inventory of thousands of fabrics and dozens of cuff and collar styles, making the possible combinations mind-boggling.

Brotman swears by the benefits of having a shirt made versus choosing one off of the store shelf.

"The most important thing is fit." he said. "For the customers who physically have to have a custom shirt, that's a slam-dunk reason right there. For the customer who wants it for the look. . . We have literally thousands of fabrics from which to choose. If you go to a department store, you have maybe a dozen different fabrics."

Customers also have the advantage of styling their shirts themselves. Men partial to European collars, French cuffs and hidden buttons all on the same shirt could have a tough time finding one anywhere else.

When a first-time customer enters the store, Brotman or a sales associate help him through the fitting process. There is a brief interview, where they determine exactly what the customer is looking for. He looks at samples and chooses some material. Then, a brief "counseling session," about what the customer wants in the shirt and what purpose it is for evening wear, business, etc. They discuss how such a shirt is usually styled, and then do the actual fitting; The shirt(s) take 4.6 weeks to arrive.

"Most men need some guidance," said Brotman. "They might want a buttoned-down Oxford shirt for night wear, which doesn't work. Some men are afraid to try, for example, a band collar on a tuxedo shirt. I like my cus-



STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLYNSK

Custom-made collection: Dave Brotman, owner of Executive Custom Shirtmakers and Tailors in Birmingham, was a "T-shirt and jeans kind of guy" until he fell in love with the kind of fine clothing he sells.

tomers to stretch into different styles they haven't tried before. When I try something new, I love it, and I want other guys to love it, too.

"I don't want a guy to buy a shirt here and have it sit in the back of his closet. That's not good for me or for him."

Nancy Glass, owner of Nama Custom Shirt Designs in West Bloomfield, would agree. Her by-appointment-only business has lasted seven years by not just designing shirts and suits for men, but coordinating them into matching outfits as well.

"I set up my business to operate for the successful businessman who wants to look good but doesn't have the time or patience to go store-tostore," she said. "I even have some men number their clothes. If they keep their jacket on Hanger Number

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Shirt styles, prices vary

not be able to recognize the subtle differences between shirt fabrics, but there are other differences between custom-made and ready-made shirts: - namely, price.

We asked some Oakland County tores for their price ranges on a plain, white men's dress shirt:

• At Executive Custom Shirtmakers and Tailors in Birmingham, such a shirt costs from \$68-163, depending on the fabric the customer chooses. Collar and cuff styles are not extra, but monogramming is.

• Jacobson's in Birmingham sells a is Stafford, at \$24.50

The average male customer might made to measure custom shirt from \$65-200, also depending on the fab ric. A customer can choose from about 10 different styles of shirts and about 250 fabrics. The store also stocks shirts from various vendors from \$35-100.

> . Hudson's at Northland Mall in Southfield carries about seven styles of white shirts, costing between \$19.99-49.50. The store's biggest seler is Perry Ellis, at \$40.

> . J.C. Penney at Oakland Mall in Troy carries about six brands of white dress shirt, ranging from \$14.99-65. The store's biggest seller

News of special events of interest to shoppers is included in this calendar. Send promotion information to: Malls & Mainstreets, clo The Observer & Eccentric 805 East Maple, 48009; or fax (810) 644-1314. The deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

Barble Doll Show

The Great Lakes Barbie Doll Collectors Club will hold the eighth annual Barbie Grants-A. Wish, Michigan's premier all-Barbie doll show and sale, at the Livonia Marriott. Salesrooms will feature some of the best dealers in new and vintage Barbles. Bring your old dolls, clothing, and accessories for appraisals. Denlers and collectors are always buying. Admission is \$4.

Livonia Marriott, Newburgh/I-275/Six Mile Rd. (313) 462-3100,

Dolls, bears, toy trains, Star Wars figures, and all types of collectible toys will be part of a show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Livonia Holiday Inn. Admission is \$3, and children are free.

Livonia Holiday Inn. Newburgh/1-276/Six Mile

(313) 464-8493.

Family Fun

As part of Fairlane's Family FunCentral program, Jack Brokensha will perform classic Jazz and show tunes from 1-4 p,m.

Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Southfield

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Fwy. Dearborn. (313) 593-3330.

MONDAY, APRIL 7

Home Decor Guests are invited to meet with Hudson's Interior Designers for a series of seminars on creating home decor. Each is 30 minutes long and is complimentary. Designer Rita Whitehead will speak about Floor Covering and Carpeting at 7

Oakland Mall. 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (810) 585-4000.

Senior Dance

Westland Shopping Center will host a Senior Citizen dance at 11 a.m. in its lower level auditorium. Coffee and refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m., and the dance concludes at 2 p.m. The senior dance is held the first Monday of each

Westland Shopping Center. Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

Classical Expressions

The works of artist Marlene Walsh will be displayed through April 20 at Jacobson's of nochester through April 20, when an artist reception will be held.

Jacobson's. Walton/Livernois. Rochester Hills. (810) 651-6000.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Truck and van show

A sport-utility vehicle, pickup truck and van show rolls into Livonia Mall through Sunday, April 13. Vehicles from Pat Milliken Ford, Tennyson Chevrolet, Olson Oldsmobile-Nissan-Isuzu Truck and Bruce Campbell Dodge will be displayed throughout the mall.

Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1160.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

Coin, stamp and postcard show Meet 1968 World Championship Detroit Tiger, greats at a coin, stamp and postcard show at Tel-Twelve Mall. Willie Horton will appear from 1-3 p.m. April 12, and John Hiller will appear from

1-3 p.m. April 13. Tel-Twelve. 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

Mini-Safety Town Detroit Edison and WNIC radio are sponsoring a series of free mini-Safety Towns at area malls. The first will take place from 12.4 p.m. at Oakland Mall. The program focuses on electrical, fire, vehicle safety and "stranger danger" in a way that is fun and exciting for kids.

Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy

(810) 585-4000.

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features news briefs from the Malls & Mainstreets beat, complied by Susan Jacobson's Best DeMaggio, For inclusion, send information to: Retail Details. c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805; E. Maple. Birmingham, MI 48009, or fax to (810) 644-1314.

Massage getaway

Experience relaxation at its hest at The Hour Getaway in Birmingham, with certified myomussologist Debra Sinischo. Try a massage, shiatsu session, or the new Alphamassage Health Environmental Capsule, a contoured bed/environment offering a gentle massage, warm, dry air and a light aroma-filled breeze. Located in Maplewood Office Park. Call 258-5076.

Sears Bridal Event

Sears at Livonia Mall is holding a bridal sweepstakes from April 3-12, sponsored by Modern Bride. The home grand prize is a complete furnishing of the winning couple's new home together, including a five-piece bedroom suite. Three grand prizes are Jamaican honeymoon trips, with plenty of other home furnishing prizes available. No purchase is necessary to enter.

In conjunction with the sweepstakes, Sears is offering a 0 percent finance charge on all fine jewelry over \$499.99. Call (810) 442-5400 for more information.

Two-Woman Show

The Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists will present a twowoman show, featuring Constance Cothron and Marilyn Holden, at the POSA Gallery at Summit Mall in April.

Both are accomplished artists with a variety of work on display at the gallery. Cothron has mastered pen-and-ink drawing, as seen in her renderings of Victorian homes and children's portraits. Holden is an expert oil painter who does scenery and

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One, they know which shirts and

ties they can mix and match with

Glass believes the interest in

custom shirts has grown in pro-

portion to the increasing interest

"They don't want to take a bill-

board out, but they want to be

noticed," she said. "If you go to a

black-tie affair, I have guys say to

me, Where did you get that tex-

ture? That's really cool.' I think

of today's man in fashion.

still life.

Jacobson's has selected five Birmingham associates for its "Best of the Best" award for the most outstanding visual department in the company. Sam Mullon, Tina Darlington, Janice Cecil, Lawrence Croletto and Debbie Simpson of the Visual Merchandising department were selected for the highest performance in teamwork, effective. ness, efficiency and innovation.

Public Health Week

- Livonia Mall will hold a special program called "An Investment in Your Health" during Public Health Week, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 7-13. Health Department employees will tackle a different subject each day: April 7: Public Health, April 8: Lead Day. April 9: Environmental Health/Food Safety, April 10: Tobacco Control Day, April 11: Valuing Families/Personal Health Choices. For more information, call (810) 476-1160.

National Outlet Shopping Week

April 7-13 will mark the first National Outlet Shopping Week, in which outlet centers are inviting shoppers to come experience the outlet shopping experience of today. Centers will host special activities, including entertainment, celebrity appearances, contest giveaways, and a charity fund-raiser for Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Participating outlet centers in Michigan are Birch Run, Tanger Factory in West Branch, and Horizon centers in Holland, Monroe, Port Huron and Traverse City.

Golf Fantasy Sweepstakes

CBS and Hudson's have teamed up to offer golfers the chance to win one of several vacation packages. Trips will be awarded monthly, with all entrants eligible to win the grand prize trip to Scotland.

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said Danny Gowani, owner of

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Entry blanks and contest rules For more details, call (810) 816may be picked up in the Players Shops at all Hudson's stores.

• Pro Am Position, Buick Open, Aug. 6, Grand Blanc, Mich Enter March 31-April 27.

• Trip for Two to Sea Pines Plantation, Enter April 28-June

· Grand Prize Golfing Vacation for Two to Scotland. Enter June 2-29, with all previous entries valid in drawing.

You can also register to win a trip for two to the Greg Norman Shark Shootout, Nov. 14-16. Thousand Oaks, Cal. Enter now until April 5.

Spring wardrobes

Henri Bendel in Troy is offering several upcoming events. On April 9-10, Emanuel representative Krista Wever will assist with your Spring '97 wardrobe selection. On April 10-11. Zoran representative Anne Davidson presents an exclusive evening collection for spring. On April 10-12. Henri Bendel holds its Evening Caravan, Michael Pallading, from the New York store. will assist with your selections. Designs by James Purcell, Heidi-Weisel, by Sylvia Heisel will be featured.

Somerset Reading Club

The Somerset Collection's Great Adventures in Reading Club will sponsor two special events in April, Detroit Piston Jerome Williams will read a storybook and play a little one-onone with Pistons mascot Hooper from 2-3 p.m. on Saturday, April 12, at the South Rotunda. This event is for Reading Rangers. only, but kids can join by calling (810) 643-6360. Children can also meet Williams and Hooper, Mickey and Minnie Mouse will do a special meet and greet for Reading Rangers only from 10-11 a.m. on Saturday, April 19. The public is invited to performances from 2-6 p.m. that day and 12-4 p.m. Sunday, April 20.

answer was an increased selec-

"We changed the line of the

product, the designs, the colors, to

be able to sell to our customers."

he said. "Once they buy that kind

of fabric, we don't have to sell it

again. The fabric sells itself. They

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Saks Fifth Avenue

Saks Fifth Avenue, located in the Somerset Collection in Troy, will hold several special events this month, April 7-13 is Alan Flusser Spring '97 Collection Focus Week, including an appearance by Flusser from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 12 in Men's Clothing. On April 8-9, representatives will show the Escada Fall '97 Special Order Collection in Designer Sportswear. On April 10, La Perla Intimate Apparel Spring '97 Special Order Collection will be shown in Intimate Apparel. April 11 is Ellen Tracy "What Should I Wear?" Spring '97 Focus Day. On April 12, Michael Dawkins will present his Spring 97 Jewelry Collection in Fine Jewelry. For more details, call (810) 643-9000.

Baron's moves

Baron's Wholesale Clothiers, known for high-quality men's suits, pants, topcoats and more. has moved to a new, larger facility at 27888 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, to accommodate strong growth in recent years and to expand its product lines. The new 4,500 square foot location is one-and-a-half times larger than their previous location in Southfield. For more information, call (810) 539-0525.

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- · A reader called with a Wearever Super Shooter for Sue
- "Mary" called with a set of Dick and Jane books and other elementary school readers for Diane of Garden City.

We're still looking for:

• Brenda in Canton is looking for a book entitled "As Tall as My Heart" by Marjorie Holmes.

· A reader is looking for colored lunch bags in white, pink or light blue. She used to be able to buy them in packs of 40.

• A reader is seeking the current whereabouts of Ken and Chris, two comedians who used to perform in Westland and Warren. She says "they're fantastic," and wants to see them again.

• Elaine of Farmington Hills is looking for an inverted measuring cup made by Tupperware several years ago and is no longer made. The cup could be used for salads and liquids.

• Kathy from Farmington Hills is looking for the November 1996 issue of In Style magazine, which has Barbra Streisand on the cover. She has called the magazine, and they have no back issues.

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FOR CO-DEPENDENTS

A new Co-Dependents Anonymous 12-step support group meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the new Salvation Army Service Center, 2300 S. Venoy at Dorsey, south of Palmer.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS

A 12-step program for "A New Way of Life" meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday in Garden City Hospital Educational Center, Room 5, (former Harrison School), 6701 Harrison, Garden City. (313) 427-8193.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a support group for people suffering as a result of the death of a loved one, will meet Thursdays at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. (313) 422-6038.

CHADD

CHADD of Northwest Wayne County, a nonprofit, parentbased organization formed to better the lives of individuals with attention deficit disorders and those who care for them, meets 7:30 p.m. with check-in at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at the Civic Center Library, Five Mile east of Farmington Road, Livonia. (313) 380-0847.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT

A free support group for caregivers of people with chronic illness meets 7-9 p.m. the last Thursday of every month in Classroom C, Botsford Hospital, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 832-CIAC.

A multiple sclerosis exercise program meets 6-7 p.m. every Friday at the Livonia Family YMCA with discussion and fellowship after 7-8 p.m. (313) 261-2161, Ext. 312.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

A new support group for families and friends of people with MS meets 7-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Inkster Recreation Complex, 2025 Middlebelt. Call Betty Priest, (313) 852-6613.

ADULT CHILDREN

A support group for adult children of dysfunctional families meets noon to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday. Deena or Cynthia, (313) 478-9222.

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New businesses open

Celebrations: Two new businesses in Westland recently celebrated grand openings. Remerica Neighborhood Realtors, 39015 Cherry Hill, held festivities on March 20 and the Westland Town Deli, 5975 Wayne Road opened on April 1. Pictured below at the Remerica opening are owners Jim Preston. Brian Waskiewicz, Randy Brittain and James Courtney. Courtney and Preston are the business' founders. At Westland Town Deli (above), Lisa Walker of the Observer Newspapers, manager Eddie Seski, owner Mike Houbba and chamber director Linda Shapona share in the festivities.





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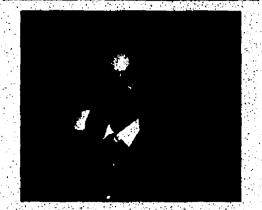
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BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN . STAFF WRITER

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Students design jewelry for auction

ewelry designers Cliff Holdampf and Frank Kuszak support community projects whenever they're asked. Last week, six New Morning School students visited Frances Jewelry Gallery, Kuszak's and Holdampf's custom design studio in Plymouth, to create a pendant for an auction to benefit the Plymouth Township school.

The 21st annual auction will feature more than 500 items including trips, golf outings and sports memorabilia 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday, April 19, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Tickets are \$55 per person, and include hors d'ouevres, seated dinner and late night snack. Advance registration required, call (313) 420-3331.

Learning the process

Kuszak, a Plymouth Community Arts Council board member, and Holdampf have more than 30 years experience in the jewelry business. They led students through the process of creating a piece of jewelry, beginning with the design. After showing students photographs of jewelry the two previously designed, Holdampf consolidated student input sketching a lyrical, swirling mass of 14 carat yellow gold. The metal work would serve as backdrop for a stone.

Rebecca Hunt of Livonia, and Amy Fry and Brooke Jabara of Plymouth, chose a one carat light blue zircon, flanked by three full cut diamonds, for the setting.

"I like the challenge of designing the piece, brainstorming and thinking about what people might like," said 15-year-old Jabara.

Along the way, Holdampf spoke to students about elements that go into creating a design. Marketing ranks right at the top of the list. Designers must choose a style most likely to appeal to a broad market. Next, a price point must be kept in mind. In this case, students were on a limited budget.

Holdampf then discussed the actual jewelry making process known as the lost wax casting method. The students watched intently as he began carving the design in wax.

"I get inspiration for my work from strange places," Holdampf told the students. "While walking I might see something in nature or discover a found object. So, keep your eyes open

Besides donating their expertise and labor, Kuszak and Holdampf are selling materials for the pendant at cost to the students. They've also donated Frances Jewelry Gallery gift certificates to the auction.

and see what's around you."

"We're always trying to enlighten the kids through the arts," said Kuszak.

"We want to give back to the community and foster creativity in the children," added Holdampf who lives in Farmington Hills. "Early on I had some mentors and that changed my life drastically."

Students found different aspects of

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MUSEUM THE ARCHITECT OF

African American History



Core exhibit: (Above) This early 20th century Igbo Okorshia masking costume from Nigeria was used to represent ancestors during ritual dances. (Top right) Detroit artist Hubert Massey created the rotunda floor design, entitled Genealogy. It is 36 feet in diameter, and composed of terrazzo.

he new Museum of African American History is a work of art.

Designed by Sims Varner &
Associates, the \$38.4 million glass-domed facility is one of four locations spotlighted in the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association's upcoming seminars including slide/lectures and tours

with the architects. "Experiencing Architecture" will explore the dynamics of the new 120,000-square-foot museum, which documents African American history, Four times the size of the old museum founded in 1965, the new museum is next door to the Detroit Science Center (one block south of the Detroit Institute of Arts) in the Detroit Cultural Center.

"We sponsor the seminars because just as it's important to talk to an artist about their work, it's important to talk to the architect: what was going on in his mind when he created this what influenced the design," said Janet Torno, BBAA executive director.

Several events will mark the opening of the museum including a Black Tie Gala Fund-raiser 7-11 p.m. Friday, April 11, and an around-the-clock marathon open house 10 a.m. Saturday April 12 to 10 a.m. Sunday April 13.

But for an in-depth look at the museum architecture, attend the BBAA seminar 10 a.m. Thursday April 24, with Jeffrey Harrison, Sims-Varner project manager for the museum.

For the last 15 years, Joyce Laban of Bloomfield Hills has coordinated the seminars dealing with metro-Detroit area architecture. "There is no other opportunity in the community for the general public to learn about architecture, about what grees into the creative process and problem

solving," said Laban. "We chose the new museum because it's of significant architectural interest. It's spectacular."

Three exhibition galleries, a 317 seat theater, amphitheater, three classrooms, a state-of-theart research library; environmentally controlled archival storage areas, two multi-purpose rooms, a museum store, domed lobby and restaurant are housed inside the cast and manufactured stoneexterior of the museum designed by the Detroit-based African American firm Sims-Varner

Two brass-plated doors, and two African Bambara Masks from Mali by Detroit artist Richard Bennett, hung above the main entrance, greet visitors to the museum. Once inside, the rotunda floor design, 36 feet in diameter, by Detroit artist Hubert Massey, relays the theme of the museum; genealogy;

The core or primary exhibit 'Of

the People: An African American Experience" is a 400 year survey of legacy and

heritage. At 16,000 square feet, it is the largest exhibition ever created in the United States on African American people.

Designed by Ralph Applebaum Associates of New York, the exhibit features eight historical stations focusing on African American history, From 1310, when West African sailors explored the Atlantic, and may have reached the Americas, to the *Million Man March" in 1995, 264 time line entries, displayed throughout the exhibit, chronicle African American history. In different areas, video screens

capture the civil rights struggle in black and, white. Showcases contain various "signs of the times" including a 1962 segregation sign from a railroad waiting room in Biloxi, Miss., and a barbershop sign "for colored only."

Art by African Americans, and inventions such as a banjo, adapted from a banjar, a West African instrument, a cross between a stringed instrument and a drum, fill another showcase.

While many exhibits celebrate African American achievements, there are others that reflect their pain and struggle. A slave ship bears 50 life-size sculptures molded from the bodies of Detroit area school students.

In addition to the core exhibit, two changing exhibition galleries will feature thought-provoking displays opening in June and October.

Grand Opening

Whet: An around the clock Open House to celebrate the opening of the Museum of African American History 10 s.m. Seturday, April 12 to 10 a.m. Sunday, April 13. Beginning April 16, regular museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Where: 315 East Warren, (one block south of the Detroit Institute of Arts) in Detroit. For more information call (313)

494-5800. Admission: \$3, adults, \$2 children under age 12,

Related Events: Black Tie Gala Fund raiser, 7-11 p.m. Friday, April 11. Tickets \$150 per person, call 1-800-244-4801. Experiencing Architecture -

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is hosting a seminar at the museum as: part of its Experiencing Architecture Series." The seminar 10 a.m. Thursday, April 24 will include a slide lecture and tour of the Museum of African American History with museum project manager, Jeffrey Harrison, an architect for Sims-Varner. The cost is \$34 for BBAA members, \$36 nonmembers. Preregistration required. Call (810) 644-0866. Upcoming seminars in the series feature a private residence 10 a.m. Thursday, April 10, and the new Veterans Administration Building, 10 a.m. Thursday, April 17, Call (810) 644

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LSO invites you to 'Come to the Cabaret'

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

Food, fun and good music: the Livonia Symphony Orchestra promises all this, and more, for those attending "Cabaret '97" Friday, April 18, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft in Livonia.

Festivities begin with hors d'ouevres at 6:30 p.m. followed by a program spotlighting selections from "Phantom of the Opera" and "Showboat." Tickets are \$25, tables of 10, \$250. To reserve tickets call Lee tials as a conductor including a two-year Alanekas (313) 464-2741

Besides being one of the orchestra's major fund-raisers, LSO conductor/music director Voledymyr Schesiuk thinks the Cabaret concert is a good way to introduce the crebestra to the community. That's why like to try your hand at conducting, buy a

popular music, instead of classical, for this lighthearted evening.

"So few people know, Livonia has so beautiful an orchestra," said Schesiuk, now in his second season as orchestra conductor, We invite them to join us. It should be a

fun night for people with familiar music." A celebrated conductor in the former Soviet Union before immigrating to the U.S. in 1991, Schesiuk has a long list of creden-

stint with the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow.

Carl Karoub, principal French horn play-er with the LSO, and a former member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will share conducting duties with Schesiuk. If you'd

Schesiuk, a Garden City resident, chose raffle ticket during the cabaret. One lucky person will lead the orchestra in "Stars and Stripes Forever.

> The reason for the Cabaret is to broaden the audience and build new audiences," said Karoub, a retired instrumental teacher for Allen Park Schools.

A musician for 52 years, Karoub performs all styles of music from pop to rock. Earlier in his career, the Northville resident worked in Motown recording studios with artists such as the Supremes, Paul Anka and Elvis Presley. Karoub has played with the LSO for 17 years.

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"We want people to know we're here, and

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Conductor: Vixlodymyr Schesiuk rehearses show tunes the Livonia Symphony Orchestra will perform Friday, April 18, at a benefit cabaret concert

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the jewelry-making process direction of Diane Harrison, interesting. As Holdampf sculpted the wax into a pendant, Michael Krizanek of Westland; Brian Kutnick, Canton; and Zack Zrull, Plymouth were mesmerized by the tools he used.

"Llike watching Cliff carve the wax," said Kutnick, 11,

"After Cliff talked about design, I like using what we learned to create a piece of jewelry to go on the auction block for money," said Hunt, 12.

On the block

In addition to the pendant designed by middle school students, New Morning School elementary students, under the

crafted handmade paper for a collage to be donated to the auc-

The auction will offer a variety of arts related items including offset lithographic prints by Marc Chagall, Terry Redlin and Thomas Kincaid.

Some of the highlights are a floral watercolor by Phyllis Hochlowski of Plymouth; handcrafted soft sculpture Kris Kringle, Marianne Akers, Livonia; technomania watercolor, Diane Harrison, Plymouth; framed watercolor, Diana Masters, Plymouth; hand painted sweatshirt, Marti Chamberlain, Canton; ceramic platter, Lorrie Love, Farmington Hills; hand

woven scarf, Sue Walton, Bloomfield Hills; hand blown glass ornaments, James Harkenrider, Grosse Pointe Woods; prints from Wild Wings Gallery, Plymouth; tickets to the Michigan Opera Theatre, and a limited player's edition lithograph 123/185) of the Detroit Red Wings Russian Five donated by Vladimir Konstantinov and signed by Federov, Kozlov, Fetisov, Larionov, and Konstantinov.

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Designing kids: Cliff Holdampf(left to right) and Frank Kuszak shared 30 years of jewelry making expertise with New Morning Schoolstudents Amy Fry, Brooke Jabara and Rebecca Hunt.

Phantom soloist: Joel Mapes will sing selections from "Phantom of the Opera" during a guest appearance with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra April 18.



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play at schools and for community organizations, but we need sponsorship," said Karoub. "We need public support."

A number of soloists from the orchestra, including flutist Robyn Rhodes, cellist Mike Karoub, and bassoonist Jim Poe, will light up the evening as guest artists. Rhodes will be featured in the "Wind Beneath My Wings," and Karoub in Gershwin's "I Never Knew," and "Someone to Watch Over Me."

Joel Mapes, who will debut with the Michigan Opera Theatre chorus in "The Flying

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Dutchman" in June, will sing a medley from "Phantom of the Opera" including "All I Ask of You," "Think of Me" and Music of the Night."

Several years ago, Mapes competed in the LSO's annual Young Artists competition. A Westland resident, Mapes graduated from Livonia's Franklin High School where he began singing under the direction of vocal music teacher Robert L. Ballard. In April, Mapes will sing Brahm's "Requiem" with

the Schoolcraft Community Choir under the direction of Donald Stromberg,

"I'm really looking forward to performing with the orchestra." said Mapes, "It's a great opportunity."

Poe, a Farmington Hills resident who has solved with the LSO before, will tickle the audience's funny bone with "The Old Grumbler (Der Alte Brumbar) by Julius Fucik.

"It's always exciting to play with the orchestra," said Poe, operations manager for Ford Motor Co.'s Power Train Operations, *The Old Grumbler is a comic polka which depicts an old grumbly bear."

In addition to the LSO, Poe has played with the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, Indianapolis Philharmonic, and the former Scandinavian Symphony. lle says, there's a neat link between my engineering background and music."

"The bassoon is one of the more difficult instruments," said Poe. "I find it a challenge, but also rewarding and therapeutic."

Vote on DIA management raises funding concerns

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

The Detroit City Council's 6-3 vote March 27 to reject a proposal to turn over operation of the Detroit Institute of Arts to a nonprofit organization has created concern among local DIA volunteers and supporters.

Dianne Abel, a Beverly Hills resident employed by the Founders Society as DIA associate director for volunteer services and special events, is devastated by the Detroit City Council's rejection of the propos-

"I am in shock. I cannot believe the vote," said Abel. "The mayor's office spent months coming up with a viable plan so the museum could move forward. Right now, we're two museums in one. The proposal would have one museum allowing us to become as efficient as possible."

The Nonprofit Corporate Management proposal, developed by Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer's office, would have consolidated staff under one employer. Currently, the Founders Society employs about 100 DIA employ-

Although the proposal would have taken the City of Detroit out of the employment business, the city would continue to own the building and the arts collection, and the seven-member arts commission, appointed by Mayor Archer, would retain control over the museum except for day-today operations.

Another reason advanced for the proposal was that more money could be raised by chang-

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consolidated the employees in ing the private sector's perception of the museum as a projection of government. Supporters believe that the nonprofit status would encourage donations from multi-county sources thus ensuring long term viability for the DIA.

ees, the City of Detroit, about future fund-raising activity of one of the world's largest museums. According to a spokesperson for the nonprofit Founders Society, with a deficit of nearly \$1.5 million this year and \$35 million expected in five years, the museum needs to find funding to resolve not only its financial operating woes, but the \$60 million engineering studies indicated as necessary for major building repairs in the next five

Abel, a volunteer fund-raiser for 13 years for the DIA before becoming a staff member at the museum seven years ago, knows first hand the importance of

"I hope the City Council reconsiders the proposal in the very near future," said Abel. "Fundraising is vital, if the museum is to survive."

Valerie Berka, a Rochester Hills resident and Founders Supporters say rejection of the Society employee, agrees with proposal casts doubt on the Abel that finding funding is essential to the DIA's survival in ability to serve the public," said the next century.

> "I think it's sad, City Council rejected the proposal," said Berka, associate director of administration for meeting and food services. "They're not looking to the future. It would be easier under nonprofit management to be able to secure funds from the private sector."

Seventy percent of the museum's operating budget of \$30 million comes from the Founders Society and earned income, 30 percent from the state of Michigan. A Founders Society spokesman indicated the City of Detroit has provided no operatsecuring funds to operate the ing support for the DIA for 20

years. The proposal would have relieved the city of providing capital support for building repairs.

The action by the Detroit City Council in defeating a proposal that would have led to a reorganized and more efficient DIA causes serious consequences for the museum and its staff and its DIA director Samuel Sachs II in a statement.

"The continued viability of the

DIA's fund-raising and revenues are in grave doubt. We are very hopeful that the Detroit City Council will reconsider this matter in the near future. We are also very grateful for the strong and continuing support of Mayor. Dennis Archer on this matter."

This is the second time the proposal has been shelved. A similar plan, which would have allowed the Founders Society to take over operations of the DIA, was set aside last year.

DSO benefit features Itzhak Perlman

Look what's new and exciting in Lamington Hills!

LEGACY

Itzhak Periman, one of the most acclaimed violinists, will perform in concert with Neeme Jarvi and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Proceeds from the concert will go to the DSO.

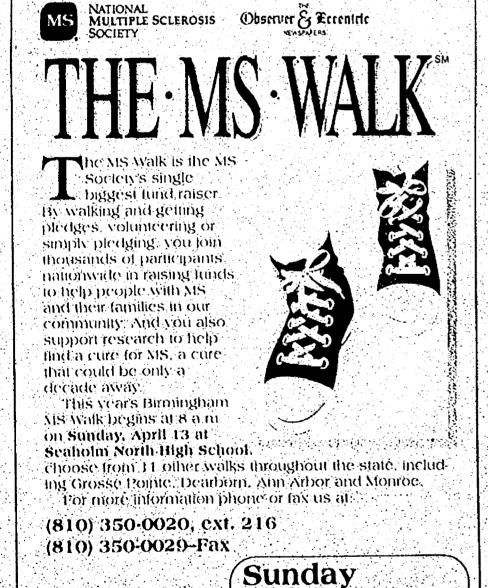
Next Sunday afternoon's performance will feature Perlman playing Strauss' "Don Juan, Op. 20," Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2," and Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto."

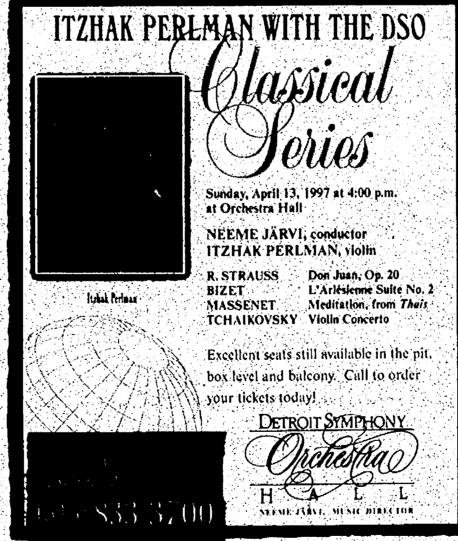
An afterglow reception, hosted by the DSO Hall Volunteer Council, will follow the perfor-

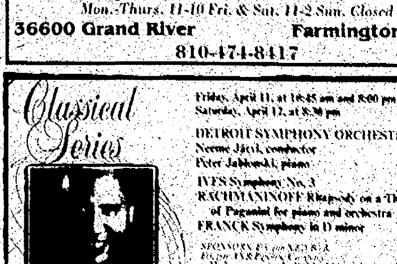
As one of the classical music world's superstars. Perlman has appeared with major orchestras, in recitals and at festivals throughout the world.

Itzhak Perlman Gala Concert with the Detroit Symphony Orchestro, 4 p.m. Sunday, April 13, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

Call (313) 962-1000, ext. 285 for ofterglow tickets; (313) 833-3700 for general tickets, which range from \$110 to \$35.







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AUDITIONS

SUMMER SYMPHONY Auditions for 1997 season with the volunteer. non-profit symphony orchestra from Ann Arbor, Auditions to be held April 12-13 and April 19-20 at a to-be-announced location. Schedule audition by April 1; (313) 677-

LYRIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

Application deadline April 20 for auditions for Summer Music Camp at Oakland Community College Auburn Hills Campus, July 28-August 9 for students ages 12-17. For information, call (810) 357-1111.

CLASSES SCHOLARSHIPS

SUMMER VISUAL ART CAMP AT BRAA Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association is offering two summer art programs for chil-11-22. Daily session run Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Camp includes painting, drawing, pottery, crafts and hands on activities.

ENCOURAGING SELF-EXPRESSION

and more advance art classes for 6-14 year olds at Paint Creek Center for the Arts. Registration open for spring classes; which run April 12-June 14. Watercolor workshop for adults on Thursdays, April 17-May 8, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; and Mat workshops for adults, April 17 and April 24, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m., and black and white photography workshop for adults on Thursday, April 17 and Saturday, April 19. Located at 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (810) 651 4757.

Basic and intermediate classes in painting, ceramics, weaving, jewelry and interior design begin April 28 at the Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor; (313)

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10 years and older, through completion of Undergrad studies. Scholarships awarded in fine arts or Liberal Arts. Applications must be submitted by May 10, 1997. Write to: FPA Scholarship Committee, 25780 York Rd., Royal Oak, 48067-3020; (810) 541-3697.

CLASSICAL

PRO MUSICA

Bass-baritone Nathan Berg in the recital hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts on Friday, April 11 at 8:30 p.m. Recital will be followed by a reception in the Kresge Court at the DIA. Tickets: \$25; (313) 886-7207. LOVES FORTUNES AT THE DIA

A concert of medieval French instrumental and vocal music of the 13th and 14th centuries on Saturday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the DIA Lecture Hall, Farnsworth entrance,

12-13 at 7 p.m. at St. Hugo of the Hills, 2215 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills; and Monday. person; \$5 for senior citizens and students;

DETROIT LUTHERAN SINGERS

30th Anniversary Concerts with chamber orchestra: Handet's "Dixit Dominus" and Bach's Easter Cantata #4 on Sunday, April Church, Novi; Sunday, April 20 at 3 p.m. at \$5; (810) 988 0604.

OPERA

Michigan Opera Theatre launches spring season with Verdi's "Rigoletto." April 6, 10-13 at the Detroit Opera House in downtown Detroit's Harmonie Park, 1526 Broadway. Performances at 8 p.m., except for Sunday, which begins at 2 p.m. Call (313) 874-7464, or phone for tickets at (810) 645-6666.

A jazz benefit for Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service features the Jeff Haas Trio with guests Marcus Belgrave and Marvin Kann on Sunday, April 6 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, W. Bloomfield, tickets: \$25-\$100; call (810) 661 1000. (800) 288 5923

Performed by Lisa Wanamaker accompanied by guitarist Gordon Lustig on April 12 at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, W. Bloomfield: Tickets \$10, mem-

RECEPTIONS

CRANBROOK GRADUATE DEGREE SHOW p.m., 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (810) 645-3323

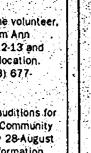
6 p.m. Located at 47 Williams Street.

FORM, FUNCTION OR METAPHOR Exhibit of furniture curated by Ray Katz on

Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester: (810) 651-4110. Exhibit runs

Victor Halvani: Original Bronze Limited Edition Sculptures on Saturday, April 12, prior to the commence of the Art Fair festivities. Exhibit runs through Friday, April 18. Located at ... 6327 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield;

(810) 661-5700. WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY "Vices and Virtues": Silver and Enamel Eggs. Miniatures and Lockets by Paul Malmendier on Seturday, April 12 at 7 p.m. Located at



dren, grades 1-6, from June 16-27 and August Call (810) 644-0866.

Introductory classes for four and five-year-old, FINE ARTS CLASSES

994-8004.

Scholarships to Polish Americans for students

5200 Woodward, Detroit, Tickets: \$12, public; \$9, members; \$5, students; (313) 833-

UNIVERSITY OF SANTO TOMAS SINGERS OF

The choir will perform Saturday-Sunday, April April 13 at 7 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Rd. Tickets: \$10 per

(313) 427-9440.

13 at 7 p.m. at Meadowbrook Congregational St. Paul United Methodist Church, Rochester. Tickets: Adults, \$7; senior citizens, students,

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bers, \$15, nonmembers; (810) 661-7649.

OPENING

645 6212. Hours: Tuesday Friday, 11 a.m. - 5 Fifty artists in ceramics, fiber, painting; print-DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET making and sculpture on Friday, April 11 at 5 Through May 9 - "Amblent Luminosity," a multi-media exhibit examining artificial and controlled lighting. Located at 300 River Place, Ste. 1650, Detroit; (313) 393-1770,

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER *Foreign and Domestic, a multi-media exhibit by four women artists on Friday, April 11 at Pontiac: (810) 333-7849.

Friday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at the Paint Greek

1719 W. 14 Mile Road, Royal Oak; (810) 549-3016

PEARSURN: Through May 24 - 'Exolics: The Glass Collection of Patricia Hill Burnett" and *Botanicals by Michigan Artists.* Located at the U-M Dearborn campus; call (313) 593-5058.

Graceful paintings: "Three Graces" by Lester Johnson is among a survey of

his paintings from 1965-95 at the David Klein Gallery in Birmingham.

The exhibit opens this Saturday and runs through May 3. For informa-

HALSTEAD GALLERY Through May 31 - Mark Citret: New Work. Located at 560 N. Woodward; Birmingham (810) 644-8284. Exhibit runs through May

ANDERSON GALLERY

tion, call (810) 433-3700.

ON-GOING

EXHIBITS

Through April 15 – Art nouveau lithographs,

Woodward, Royal Oak, Hours: 11-5:30 p.m.,

including works by Privat Livemont and

Alphonse Mucha. Located at 4520 N.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY

Through April 17 - The Sixth Annual

Rd., W. Bloomfield; (810) 661-1000.

runs at the gallery, located at 514 S.

Birmingham; (810) 258-8814.

Emerging Artists Exhibit: Located in the

Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple

Through April 21 – Paintings of Russian artist

Irina Nakova on March 21 at 6 p.m. Exhibit

Washington, Royal Oak; (810) 545-4820.

ARTSPACE: RESALE GALLERY FOR FINE ART

Through April 26 - A special exhibit of black

and white photography by Oregon photograph-

er Thomas Dennis, Located at 303 E. Maple,

Through April 26 - Work of local artists Gwen

Tomkow of Farmington Hills and Lilian Moral

of Troy. Located at 226 Walnut, Rochester;

Through April 26 - "In Place," paintings by

Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 642-6623.

Through April 26 - David Mandiberg's figure

sculpture and drawings. Located at 11 S.

PONTIAC OAKLAND SOCIETY OF ARTISTS

Through April 28 - Lighthouse paintings of

Through April 28 - "Lenore," paintings by

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Through April 30 - Glass artists of North

Carolina, Located at 119 S. Main, Royal Oak;

Through April 30 - Recent works of Sandra

Cardew at 211 N. Woodward, Birmingham;

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Through May 10 - Surrealistic and realistic

sculptures by New York artist Michael ...

Through May 17 - Digital Abstractions.

works of Jack Whitten. Located at 161

Townsend, Birmingham; (810) 642-2700.

Through May 17 - "Images of Africa:" paint-

Ings by Suza Talbot, Locate at 7 N. Saginaw,

Through May 24 - "Dream Drawings" by Jim

Shaw, founding member of the seminal rock

band, "Destroy All Monsters," Located at

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Through June 14 - "Body Language," the latest fiber works of Lindsay Obermayer. Located at 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; call (810) 335-4611.

FESTIVALS

SISTERHOOD OF TEMPLE ISRAEL Indoor art fair of 47 fine artists, arts and crafts artisans and food court. Opening Reception, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 12; 11 a.m. to 5 p.ih. Sunday, April 13; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, April 14: Located at 6327 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield; (810) 661-5700. Tickets; Per person, \$3; opening

reception, \$25. SUGARLOAF ART FAIR IN NOVI

More than 300 artisans from 37 states on April 18-20 at the Novi Expo Center, 10 a.m. . 6 p.m. Admission: \$6. adults: children under 12 free. Take 1-96 to Exit-162, travel south on Novi Road, turn right at Expo Center Drive: (800) 210 9900.

FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB SPRING SHOW Annual exhibit will be held on Sunday, April 27-Sunday, May 4 at the William Costick Activities Center, 28600 Eleven Mile Rd.: (810) 661-6765.

PROGRAMS & LECTURES

FABRIC: THE ULTIMATE MEDIUM Award winning Vermont fiber artist Sally

Knight will present a slide/lecture for the Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan on Tuesday, April 8 at 9:30 a.m. Open to the public. Tickets: \$5, First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, 1589 W. Maple Road; (810) 326 0068,

BOOKBINDING WORKSHOP

One-session overview of one-sheet books, concertinas, pamphlet stitch and stab bindings on Saturday, April 12 at 10 a.m. 4:30 p.m. No experience required. Paint Greek Center, 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (810) 651-4110.

CARVING CLASS

Learn the basics of carving using wood as the medium in a three-session class at the Detroit Institute of Arts: Saturdays, April 12 & 19. Fee: nonmembers, \$30; members; \$24; students, \$12, Call (313) 833-4249

ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB

Multi-media computer presentation on filmmaking on Saturday, April 12 at noon to 4. p.m. at 6952 Farmington Road: (810) 626

STAINED GLASS

Barbara Krueger, artist and codirector of Michigan Census of Stained Glass, speaks on the evolution of stained glass on April 17 in . the auditorium of the Information Technology Building, located on Campus Drive South off of Pontiac Loke Road: (810) 858 0415.

DANCE

EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE Four newly created dance works at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts on Friday, April 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$16, gener al; \$14, for students/senior citizens; (810) 286-2222

MEETINGS

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MUSICALE OF PONTIAC. April 8 meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Central United Methodist Church, 3882 Bighland: Pontiac: The Bellisimal Handbell

Cholf, directed by Hazel Lawrence, will present the program. Public Invited. FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB Meeting on Wednesday, April 9 at Farmington Community Library on 12 Mile Road at

p.m.; (810) 478-9243. Guest speaker: Gall

BENEFITS

TURNING POINT SHELTER

Proceeds from Fraser Fine Art Association exhibit of paintings and photography will go to Turning Oint, Macomb County's shelter for battered women. Runs through April 30. Located at 24317 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores; (810) 776-3197, or (810) 791-9138. WOMEN'S SURVIVAL CENTER OF PONTIAC A show of wearable art at Artquest Gallery. 185 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 540

2484. Exhibit runs through April 30. GALLERIES

The gallery in the Oakland Arts Building, 7 N. Saglnaw in Pontiac, offers distinctive textiles and fiber art. It features the works of local; national and emerging artists, such as Robert Alexander, Dorls Bally, Sonya Clark, Julie Greinke, Rosemary Gratch, Anne Marie Kenny, Urban Jupena, Laura Militzer Bryant and Lyn Perry, Call (810) 335 4611 THE ANDY SHARKEY GALLERY

The shop at 204 W. Fifth, east of Washington in Royal Oak, represents more than 100 artists, most of whom live in Michigan, It features pottery, ceramics, wood, glass, silks, dolls, children's clothing and jewelry. Owner Andy Sharkey will paint used or new furniture, wall murals, doors, commercial businesses and bric-a brac, She has an assortment of old furniture on hand that you can select to be painted. Call (810) 546 6770.

THE ART EXPERIENCE

The new experimental studio at 17 W. Lawrence, Pontlac, offers classes, workshops and support groups, and art and creative. therapies by appointment. Call (810) 332-

THE ARTIST'S OUTLET A Utopian Art Salon, featuring artists' visions of Utopia, is presented at 17627 E. Nine Mile, Eastpointe: Cell (810) 777-6985.

ASHLEY-CHRIS GALLERY Sculptures by Janice Trimpe of Grosse Pointe Park are exhibited at the gallery on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 824-0700.

ANIMAL ODYSSEY

Animals of the wild have been vividly caught in stained glass by Plymouth artist Jenna, who is displaying several of her pieces at the animal theme gift shop at 971 N. Mill. Plymouth: (313) 453-5764. The highlight of the exhibit is the work entitled Panther Eyes," made of semi-antique and full antique glass, Prices range from \$15.95 to \$550.

ARCHIVES A.D.

The eclectic and exciting gallery at 114 W. Third, Rochester, offers hand painted furniture, art pillows, laux painted waits and columns, murals and screens, recycled metal garden stakes, sculpture, and handmade lamp work glass beaded carrings and pins by Peter Glerak, Call (810) 651-1485.

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS The studio in the Adams Plaza et 725.5.

Adams, Birmingham, is filled with silk and dried flora in unusual containers. Owner/artist Patricia Ray line dries hand picked blossoms and custom creates arrangements, both large and miniature. Colorful flower paintings by artist Marilyn Stockwell line the walls. Cell (810) 644 8349.

ARTQUEST GALLERY The gallery at 185 N. Woodward;

Birmingham, offers contemporary works of art for the home. Gift certificates and bridal registry available, Call (810) 540 2484: ARTSPACE II

The gallery at 303 E. Maple, Birmingham, specializes in reselling fine art works and antiques; representing individuals, muscums and galleries. It also has local and regional art works ranging from \$60 up, a selection of Arts and Crafts furniture, historio Pewabic tiles and a large group of African artifacts. and specializes in unusual tamps for the. home. Call (810) 258-1540.

Products of the Glory, a glass exhibit, Located at 109 N. Center, Northville; (810) 349 4131.

Woodward, Birmingham, (810) 594-7600. STREET GALLERY

Michigan's only gallery showing exclusively

Thomas Kinkado: Located at 167 N.

The gallery features Alaskan art and designor glass. It is seeking new artists of all mediums. Call or wine for an appointment. Slides. and resumes aren't required but welcome. Write the gallery at 208 N. Bridge, Linden 48451; call (810) 735-1393. CLIQUE GALLERY ...

The galfery of Eve and Elaine Redmond at 200 W. Fifth, Royal Oak, always features photography, especially by young, emerging artists. It also shows other types of expression from artists that say something special, something that "clicks." The Redmonds believe that people who are willing to spend time looking at and appreciating what others create are a breed apart; in a special kind of clique. Call (810) 545-2200. CONNOISSEUR GALLERIES

Connoisseur Galleries, provider of fine art sales and services, has relocated its officeto 2025 W. Long Lake Road. Suite 106. Troy. Connoisseur has been in Troy since 1989, providing private sales, appraisal and consignment services throughout the United States, Canada and Japan. Call (810) 641-

COWBOY TRADER

Michigan's only Wild West gallery offers cowboy and Indian antiques and collectibles, including saddles and chaps. Western art, Navaho tugs, Plains Indian artifacts. turquoise and silver jewelry, books and rare photos and antique firearms. The gallery is at 251 Merrill, Suite 209, in Birmingham. Call (810) 647-8833. DANCING EYE GALLERY.

Decorative and functional tiles at 150 N. Center Street, Suite A in downtown Northville: (810) 449-7086. DEBORAH ROBERTS DESIGN ROOM

The shop at 206 W. 11 Mile: Royal Oak, holds an eclectic array of treasures, including works from local and national artists and unusual gift ware for people of all ages. It is known for its selection of tin toys, blown glass, mini tea sets, funky pajamas and beautiful, handmade ceramics. The back of the shop is a functioning studio where Roberts' jewelry is made. Call (810) 543-7372.

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Three photos by David Clements of Royal Oak - "Packard Motor Car Company," "We Tote the Note" and "Wheels of Detroit" have been selected to document older auto manufacturers and the advent of the used car lots at the "Motor City Exhibition" at the museum in Detroit's Cultural Center. The 100th anniversary of automotive manufacturing is celebrated with a new \$2 million permanent exhibit explaining how auto manufacturing evolved in Detroit, and providing a glimpse of the Motor City In the 21st century and how the industry has shaped metro.

Detroit's landscape. DOS MANOS

The gallery at 210 W. Sixth, Royal Oak, has: been renovated and expanded. Its newest folk art of Latin America includes high-fire ceranics and dinnerware from Mexico, handcrafted "oil drum art" from Halti, earrings and jewelry from Peru and Mexico, colorful. "arpillera" tapestries from Chile and miniature scenes called "retablos" by Nicario" Jimenez of Peru. Many of the crafts are hand selected, bought directly from family and producer groups whenever possible. The gallery welcomes school groups, to introduce them to the eich folk art traditions of Latin. America. Call (810) 542-5856.

FAITH GALLERY A photographic exhibit of Michelangelo continues at 315 Center, Royal Oak: (810) 541-

FIELD ART STUDIO

Paintings and prints by Constance Powell and freeform silver jewelry by Lola Sonnenschein featured at 24242 Woodward, Pleasant Ridge: (810) 399-1320.

FRAMES UNLIMITED

Bloomfield Hills artist Paula Lombardo has several pieces on display at 1914 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Lombardo's style has gone through many intricate changes in the more than 15 years she has been an artist. Inspired by early cave drawings and religious and folklore symbols. Lombardo translates the essence of them into her work. She finds heavily in the letters of the alphabet and the repetitive strokes of mathematician formulas. To her, they are in themselves

works of art;

GALERIE BLU The gallery at 568 N. Woodward. Birmingham, features new works by the Prince of Pop Art, Romero Britto; (810) 594-0472. Recognized for his contributions to the Absolut Vodka advertising campaign, Britto will be at the gellery in May, in anticipation of the show. Galerie Blu is exhibiting new original and limited edition releases by the

artist. GALLERY ANIMATO

Vintage and contemporary animation cells and drawings from animated film classics are featured at 574 N. Woodward in Birmingham; (810) 644 8312.

GALLERY NIKKO Colorful hand crafted gift items, home accessories and wearables. Located at 470 N. Woodward, Birmingham; (810) 647-0680.

GALLERY SHAANTI The gallery at 361 E. Maple in Birmingham features pits and crafts of India. Call (810)

647-9202. GROSSE POINTE GALLERY Still life oil painting monoprints by Anna Jaap

at 19869 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods; (313) 884 0100. HAIG GALLERIES The gallery at 311 Main in Rochester spe-

(810) 656 3759. JANE SPEAKS MODERN ART The gallery at 23 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, is the only one in Michigan that shows video and installation art exclusively. Call (810)

cializes in ancient, Asian and tribal arts. Call

334 6038. KAPUT KAPOT

The ceramic studios, which recently opened at 151 S. Bates, Birmingham, feature readymade bisqueware. Paint freehand or use the studios, stencils, glazes and sponges. Call. (810) 594.8423.

THE LOCAL SCENE

More than 30 artists help make the recently opened store at 425-1/2 Main, above King's Bike's in Rochester, a special place to shop for one of a kind places, everything from lewelry to furniture. The entrance is on h call (810) 651 4690.

LUDA ART GALLERY

The gallery at 103-B E. Fourth, Rochester, presents for the first time a completely new collection of paintings of nudes by artist Luda Tchernlak, whose talent transports the viewer beyond the images and lines of her works into a focus on amotions and feelings. Call (810) 652-7052 for an appointment. MARCIA CLEMENT ART STUDIO

The studio at 4417 S. Commerce Road in Commerce Township provides a variety of art. classes for students of all ages and abilities, and one or two-day workshops. Preregistration is requested as space fills quickly, Call (810) 360-1216. The studio also

offers matting and framing, graphics and fine

art commissions, art consultations and specialty art-related gifts.

NATIVE WEST GALLERY

MOORE GALLERY Presentation of internationally renowned contemporary African art with ancient traditional tribal roots. Located at 304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham; (810) 647-4662.

Handcrafted American artwork from the Southwest, including sculpture, pottery, sandpainting and fine sterling silver lewelry. Located at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trall, Plymouth. Call (313) 455-8838.

OBJECTS OF ART The gallery at 6243 Orchard Lake Road, just north of Maple in West Bloomfield, presents an unusual and eclectic collection of art to wear. The affordable items are from very wellknown (and some "struggling unknown") designers in the country. Objects of Art also celebrates contemporary art with pieces

ranging from tranquil glass creations to powerful metal sculptures, from whimsical statues to dramatic clay carvings, for both indoors and outdoors, Unusual collections represent both well-known and emerging artists from the local area and throughout the United States. Call (810) 539-3332.

ON THE MOVE 7th Generation Studios Inc. has moved its Troy-based photography and digital Imaging studio to 206 Walnut Blvd. in downtown Rochester. Works of core artists Jeff Lapossy-Gaydash, Daniel Eller and Lisa Alfelt are on display. The 3-1/2-year-old company offers commercial and fine art photographic services with a strong emphasis in digital

technology. Call (810) 651-2116. PIERRE BITTAR GALLERY World-renowned French Impressionist painter.

Pierre Bittar invites you to view his first original oil paintings of local Detroit area landmarks depicting Birmingham, Bloomfield and Grosse Pointe at 296 W. Maple, Birmingham. Paintings from northern Michigan, France and the Caribbean Islands are also displayed. Call (810) 433-9917. PONTIAC GLASS COMPANY GALLERY

The gattery at 23 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, features the local talent of Michigan Glass Guild

members displaying blown, fused and flat glass sculpture, decorative and architectural items, Call (810) 332-6619. THE POSTER GALLERY The gallery on the main floor of the Fisher Building in Detroit presents an eclectic mixture of art and artists, classic one-of-a-kind

posters and unusual art offerings, including

original works by three of Detroit's own

African-American artists - Walter "Rap"

Bailey, Joseph Dobbins Sr. and Mwanza. Call (313) 875-5211.

ROCKCITY ART GALLERY The gallery at 108 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, features original concert posters, handbills, postcards, original art work and T-shirts. Buy,

sell or trade. Call (810) 584-2266. ROOM WITH A VIEW

The photography salon at 803 N. Main, Royal Oak, features vintage and modern works. Vintage prints dating from the '20s focus on fashion to industrial images, including works by Alfred Cheney Johnson, George Hurrell, De Mijian, Hommel, Eduard Steichen and Edward Quigley. Collectors will find modern images classical in beauty and contemporary in feeling by Lisa Spindler, Michael Edwards, Rodney Smith and Tom Van Dyke, exclusively represented by the salon. Call (810) 548-

RUSSELL KLATT GALLERY The gallery at 1467 S. Woodward, Birmingham, has expanded its collection of European original and reproduction oil paintings. Renoir's festive "The Boating Party" and Cot's romantic "The Storm" are two of the reproductions now on display. In addition,

are shown. Call (810) 647-6655. SIEGEL'S DELI A show of acrylics and pastels by Bloomfield Township artist Suzanne Bauman at 3426 E. West Maple, one half block west of Haggerty

limited edition serigraphs by renowned artists

Don Hatfield, Henri Plisson and Roy Fairchild

in Commerce; (810) 926-9555. SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY Tiles, platters, bowls and sculptural figures by Jaurie Eisenhardt through April 30. Located at 26000 Evergreen Road in the Southfield Civic Center; (810) 948-0470.

SPIRIT IN THE PARK GALLERY The gallery at 635 Beaublen, near Greektown in Detroit (formerly in Harmonie Park), features an ongoing exhibit of paint ings, drawings, baliks, masks, textiles and quilts from local, national and international artists. Call (313) 965-4919.

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PRELUDE TO PASSION

Sharon Sims delivers a show of thought provoking sculptures and reddle income to April 28 in the Fine Arts. G. Mere of the Havonia Civic Center Tolmany

An opening recognice to meet

the artist and find out more about her work takes place 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, April 7 in the

Sims, a philosopher in metal, provides plenty of inspiration in this one woman show. "Prelude to Passion" is an uplifting sculpture featuring a conductor, his arms raised in expectation of the rush to come. Sims explains the work as a symphony in crescendo toward one heart's passion, one heart's desire.

stringgles and the perseverance arms reaching out to one anoth-

to overcome them. The crane is a symbol of goals set. A figure tries to reach the top of the bird by standing on another's shoulders, but falls short. Below, another figure lies sprawled on the ground. Sims states next to the piece, "even with the help of friends, some still fall short, Those who have what it takes, at some point, lose their will to persist and cut themselves short."

"Meant to be" uses a hydrostone cast heart as a background "Try Again" comments on life's for a male and a female, their

er. "Sometimes you just know in your heart," states Sims in the label next to piece. As with all of her work, Sims leaves it to the viewer to reach a conclusion.

Sims show is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission, Next door to the gallery in the showcases, the arts group features porcelain dolls by Debbie Krompactic through April 25. Also of note:

The Livonia Arts Commission is hosting a show of 49 works by Palette Guild members through April 30 at Livonia City Hall.

ARTIST'S BLOCK

Many artists have had artist's block and not known the name for it, that feeling when you can't think of a thing to paint or draw, or when the creative juices just won't flow. Webster calls it "a sudden cessation of a thought process without an immediate observable cause." Whatever the reason, artist's block can be frustrating. Learn how to overcome it at a Garden City Fine Arts Association meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 9 at the Maplewood Community Center, Jill Blixt will explain the problem of artist's block and how to overcome it. She will teach from the book, "The Artist Way" and give creative solutions to this creativity problem.

For more information call Norma McQueen (313) 261-0379. WHITE NIGHTS CONCERT

Schoolcraft College Musical Productions will present fund raiser concerts featuring SCool JAzz and SCool JAzz PRime 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 11 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia, and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 17 at Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 West Liberty, Ann Arbor.

Afterglow receptions to meet the musicians will be held following the concerts.

Tickets are \$15 for the concert, \$25 for Afterglow and concert, and available by calling the Schoolcraft College department of marketing and development (313) 462-4417.

PRime have been invited to represent the United States at the Russian Music Festival at Cheboksary, Russia from June 21 to July 2.

Proceeds from the concerts will help fund the groups' participa-

OPENING RECEPTION

Two art exhibitions, "Exotics: The Glass Collections of Patricia Hill Burnett" and "Botanicals by Michigan Artists" will be on display through May 24 in the Alfred Berkowitz Gallery at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The public is invited to a free reception and awards presentation for the artists 1-3 p.m. Saturday, April 12 in the gallery,

"Botanicals by Michigan Artists" is a collection of 61 artworks in various media with an emphasis on botanical themes. UM-Dearborn art history Professor Richard H. Axsom selected the works by 53 Michigan artists. A portion of the exhibition will travel, appearing at UM-Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ypsilanti June1-29, and at the Galleria in the Oakland County Executive Office Building iff Pontiac July 7 to Aug. 1.

"Exotics" is a collection of turn-of-the-century decorative art glass on loan from Bloomfield Hills collector/artist Patricia Hill Burnett, the 100 piece collection contains pieces in the Jack-inthe-Pulpit style by American, French, English, and Italian artists. For information call (313) 593-5400.

ART AWARDS CEREMONY

Redford Township sculptor Sergio DeGiusti will receive Wayne State University's Art Achievement Award 4 p.m. Thursday, April 17, Dance Studio A in Old Main, the university's historic landmark building at 3317 Old Main. For more information call (313) 577-2246.

DeGiusti is one of eight prominent alumni receiving the award. Louis Redstone, founder of Redstone Architects which was located in Livonia for many years, will receive the 1996 Arts Advocate Award.

WSU's awards program is part of its annual "Celebration of the Arts" being held Wednesday to Saturday, April 16-19 to showcase the variety of arts programs SCool JAzz and SCool JAzz and activities offered by the university. The celebration overlaps the Old Main centennial celebration April 17-20 to mark the building's official reopening after renovation and restoration. Most activities are free and open to the public including displays of art, literature, music, and dance.

In conjunction with the "Celebration of the Arts," DeGiusti will give a lecture on "Ethnicity and Art: Forces Which Shape Creativity" 4.5 p.m. Saturday, April 19 in the Community Arts Auditorium, Call (313) 577-2980.

DeGiusti, who carned bachelor's and master's degrees from WSU, has exhibited his sculptures at the Detroit Institute of Arts; Newark Museum; Smithsonian Institution; Council of Cultural Affairs in Stockholm, Sweden; British Museum, London; Hungarian National Gallery. Budapest, and Institute of Culture, Zacatecas, Mexico.

DeGiusti's work includes creating bronze door panels for the Church of San Vito in Maniago, Italy, where he was born, and relief sculptures for the Italian Consulate in Detroit. He created a bronze Christ figure for the processional cross used at the Silverdome Mass during the Pope's visit, and official medallions for the U.S. Treasury Department. On WSU's campus, DeGiusti sculpted a bronze relief for the Law School Building and a large bronze figure of Gen. Anthony Wayne for the Centennial Court.

DeGiusti has taught at art histary, drawing and relief sculpture at WSU, Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, and the Detroit Institute of Arts. He has held visiting professorships at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor and the University of Wisconson-Madison.

Among DeGiusti's awards are an Italian knighthood.

Other WSU alumni receiving the 1996 Arts Achievement Awards include Joseph LoDuca of Bloomfield Hills, music: Thom Sharp, California, communication; Rosemary Gould, Pittsburgh, art education: Alvin Mayes, Maryland, dance; Elizabeth Meese, Alabama, English, and Robert Lambert, New York City, theater.

UPCOMING CONCERTS

Madonna University will hold a spring chorale concert 7 p.m. Sunday, April 20 at the Motherhouse Chapel on campus, 36600 Schoolcraft in Livonia.

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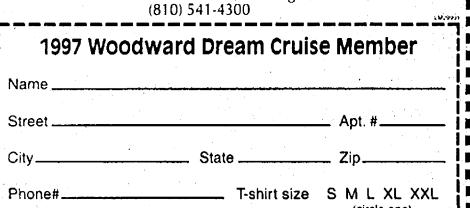
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In spite of flaws, 'Rosewood' should be on your viewing list

BY DOLORES BARCLAY AP ARTS EDITOR

January 1923, a violent gang of poor white thugs ravaged the prosperous black community of Rosewood, Fla., burning it to the ground and slaughtering many of its residents. The mob had been incited by a white woman's false accusation that a black stranger raped and beat her.

The residents who survived the attack fled to the swamps and never again returned to their homes or their land. And for more than 70 years, their story remained a dark and tragic secret.

Now, John Singleton ("Boyz N the Rood") retells that brutal slice of American history in "Rosewood."

What richly deserved to be a powerful story, however, is greatly diluted in Singleton's Hollywood distillation. His use of a mysterious stranger who rides into town and helps save Rosewood's women and children turns the movie into a formula, and he weakens things even further by adding a lame romantic subplot.

Worse still is his reliance on stereotypes, right down to the obligatory "mammy" _ in this case, Esther Rolle as family matriarch Sarah Carrier _ and cartoon white bigots. These guys were crazed and frightening terrorists, but Singleton's whites are straight out of central cast-

The movie opens with a sweeping shot of the pristine village of Rosewood, with its neat, wooden houses and vegetable gardens made up of tidy, straight rows. The streets are clean and uncluttered, the houses well-maintained. Inside the Carrier house, a china closet holds blue china and fine crystal, and an upright piano stands in the living room.

Rosewood is a prosperous,



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Searing drama: Jon Voight (center) and Ving Rhames star in "Rosewood," based on an actual story.

proud community, very unlike the poor white trash enclave of nearby Sumner.

The white residents of Sumner hate, and are jealous of, thriving Rosewood, and any excuse to obliterate the town will do. They find their answer when Fanny Taylor, a white married resident who sleeps around, is beaten by her white lover. She claims a black man did it. And though everyone knows this is not the case, her allegation provides a

reason to destroy Rosewood. Much of the two-hour and 22minute movie is devoted to the burning and destruction of the town and the slaughter of its res-

Also near the forefront are the romance between Mr. Man (Ving Rhames) and Scrappie (Elise Neal), a young schoolteacher, and the story of John Wright (Jon Voight), a white shopkeeper who lives in Rosewood.

Wright recently has remarried after his first wife's death and is struggling to deal with his new relationship, as are his sons. He absorbs the collective guilt of his white neighbors and becomes a buffer between their rage and the defense of the Rosewood blacks. In the end, he teams with Mr. Man.

As the mysterious stranger, Rhames is a strong, attractive presence. But is he a romantic leading man? More compelling is Don Cheadle ("Devil in a Blue Dress") as Sylvester Carrier, a gentle piano teacher who stands up for his rights and those of his family.

But by putting the focus almost entirely on the destruction of the community and a few, mostly superficial, characters, Singleton misses a big opportunity for a more dramatic presentation: the story of the survivors,

Why did they remain silent for so many years and how did they cope with the terror that haung ed them? Why didn't they seek outside help and get back their land from the whites who stole it from them? And what was the journey to some small form of justice such as for Arnett Doctor; the son of a survivor who finally got the state of Florida to make reparations?

Still, "Rosewood" is a movie that deserves to be seen, because the story it tells must stay alive.

"Rosewood" was produced by Jon Peters with Penelope L. Foster as co-producer and Tracy Barone as executive producer. The script by Gregory Poirier is weak, but Johnny E. Jensen's excellent cinematography deserves a mention. The movie is

rated R for violence.

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BOOKS

'Miracle of Change' sacred to author Dennis Wholey

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

He was their last hope, and looked nice. The man in the red V-neck sweater, at the end table in the Rugby Grille of the Townsend Hotel, downtown Birmingham.

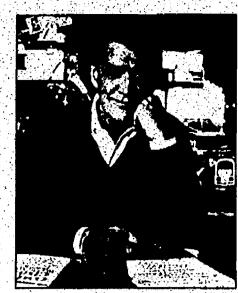
"Would you take our picture?" asked Pat O'Brien and Barb Hinytzke of Bloomfield Hills, Judy Del Brocco and Ellen Stannard of West Bloomfield.

Delighted they asked, he did happily, taking an extra just to make sure. The women, who just finished Ellen's birthday lunch, left not realizing the man who took their picture was veteran talk-show host/best-selling author Dennis Wholey.

I caught up with them shortly after in the parking lot. Who was that guy they wanted to know, "he was so pleasant." When I told them, they were surprised.

Wholey, who was in town to promote his newest book, "The Miracle of Change. The Path to Self-Discovery and Spiritual Growth." (A Pocket Books Hardcover, copyright 1997, \$23) is a nice man, a changed man.

"Moving to Detroit and later



quitting alcohol and Valium -'I'm having difficulty sleeping,

Tackling change: Dennis Wholey shows how in "The Miracle of Change."

doctor' - were two of the hardest changes I've ever made in my life," he writes. "With the help of others, I got sober in Detroit and some of the most important people in my life are there today."

Wholey hosted "AM Detroit

With Dennis Wholey," on WXYZ-TV from 1973 to 1977; left, and returned 1980 to 1986, to host "Late Night America," a national show aired by PBS at WTVS.

"When I moved to Detroit it was cars and guns," said Wholey host of two national television series for PBS stations - "This Is America With Dennis Wholey,' and "Dennis Wholey: America!" Both series are also carried on Nostalgia Television, and worldwide via the United States Information's Agency's Worldnet.

"The gold in the Midwest is people," said Wholey who lives in Washington, D.C. "It's so much fun to come back here. I lived in Southfield, and have very nice memories. The people in this town were so good to me, and supportive."

As a PBS talk show host, Wholey told the world that there was more to Detroit than "guns and cars," and as a recovering alcoholic, he tells them, yes there is life after alcohol, and it's pretty good.

His first book, "The Courage To Change: Personal Conversations About Alcoholism," was about change for alcoholics and their families. An editor suggestchange for everyone.

"The Miracle of Change" is a chunky book, one that takes a long time to digest. There's a lot of material and information to swallow. It's a book that will comfort and guide you during rocky times, and move you to create waves of change when things become too placid.

Wholey shares his inspirational experiences, and those of more than 60 contributors entertainers, authors, doctors, priest, rabbi, news correspondents, public figures, and elected officials, including Michael J. Fox, Tommy Tune, Mary Fisher, Les Brown, and Mary Higgens

"Change has gotten a lot of bad press," said Wholey. "Change feels like mud, it's uncomfortable, and produces fear."

By telling his stories, and letting others tell theirs, Wholey encourages people to allow themselves to "muddle," to go through that stage of being uncomfortable, and step out of the circle of

"Courage," he said. "Is the

ed he write a general book about ability to take some action steps when you're faced with fear."

> There are different kinds of change. There are "changes that hit you upside the head, and are uncontrollable - a friend moves, a parent dies, you're downsized out of a job. It just happens," said Wholey. "Faith, hope, time and acceptance will get you through."

Then there are the hardest changes, those you engineer yourself such as getting out of an abusive relationship, changing jobs, deciding to lose weight. "These changes require goals, action, courage, and a lot of hope," said Wholey. "You have to be proactive. The more you experience change, the more you're able to handle it."

We resist change because we fear the unknown. There's a loss associated with change. "That's what makes it so threatening," he writes. "Since change temporarily takes away our security blanket, our safety net, it's normal that fear, frustration, hopelessness and low self-esteem are often the short-term price we

So many people have jobs they

don't like, and complain all the time. "That's a sign you need to change," said Wholey. "Someone who is unhappy in Detroit is going to be unhappy in Phoenix or on the beach. They'll find something to complain about. The responsibility to create a good life is up to you."

Change is a process that takes time; and while you're going through it, Wholey, and his contributors, encourage people to "allow themselves to make mistakes. Why not try something and then decide whether or not you like it," he said.

Most people think of change as a vehicle for getting somewhere, but Wholey has discovered the journey is not upward it's inward. Change takes us from fear to faith, from pessimism to optimism, from hostility to hospitality.

"We should use our talents to make a buck, and to help other people," he said. "Life is a journey of discovery - and change is the catalyst, the energy source that propels us toward selfacceptance, unconditional love for others, appreciation of life, and a relationship with God."

BOOK HAPPENINGS

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POET'S READING

Award-winning poet, scholar and activist Sonia Sanchez will be guest speaker/reader at Cranbrook Schools' annual Emily Fisher Lecture, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 17, Kingswood Auditorium, 1221 N. Woodward. For information, 810-645-3492.

STORE OPENING

Barnes & Noble Northville store holds its grand opening Tuesday 6-9 p.m. Barnes & Noble will donate a portion of proceeds from their Grand Opening Preview night book sales to First Book, a national non-profit organization dedicated to providing new books to disadvantaged children through existing communitybased literacy programs. First Book will use the funds raised during this Barnes & Noble opening to host a future book-buying party at the new store for children in the Livonia Head Start Program. The new store is at 1711 Haggerty Road, 810-348-0696.

OCC BOOK SIGNING

OCC faculty member Arthur Wiggins will sign copies of his book "The Five Biggest Ideas in Science, 2 p.m. Monday, April 7, at OCC Orchard Ridge Campus bookstore. Co-authored with for-

mer OCC colleague Charles. Wynn, the 209 page softcover book is based on the writers' experiences teaching introductory science classes at college. Orchard Ridge is at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington

HISTORY CONFERENCE

The 39th conference on local history will be held Friday and Saturday, April 11-12 at Wayne State University's MacGregor Memorial Conference Center. The conference will feature programs on shipwrecks, the Civil War, a talk on the ligers and other subjects. For more information, call the Walter P. Reuther Library at (313)577-4003.

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Passover Book Fair, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 6, (call 810-737-1931); storytime features "My Map Book" by Sara Fanelli, 10 a.m. Monday, April 7, and 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 8; "Unlock the Mystery of the Haggadah: Hebrew is the Solution," discussed by Nira Lev, 7 p.m. Monday, April 7; Earth Day for Youngsters, 11 a.m. Saturday, April 12; young readers learn about water through Thomas Locker's "Water Dance," 10 a.m. Monday, April 14, and 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 15; "Whose Choice is it Anyway?: Jewish Principles on Abortion discussed by Rabbi Leonardo Bitran, 7 p.m. April 15; dietician Gail Posner discusses "Dining Out Healthy." 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 17, at the store, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West

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Bloomfield. (810) 626-6804.

Troy Soos signs copies of his new mystery "Hunting a Detroit " Tiger,* 6:30-8 p.m. Friday, April 11, at the store.

"The Mystery Mavens," a group of mystery fans, discuss *Strong

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Poison," by Dorothy L. Sayers, 7

BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC

(DEARBORN) Antonia Manente-Martin holds taste-testing and book signing for her cookbook "Mangiare E'squisito," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10: Samantha Kingsley discusses and signs her book "Sands & Shores," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 15; Virginia Hamilton, reception and book signing, author of Newberry winning "M.C. Higgins the Great, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 26; Edward J. Conley will discuss and sign his book "American Exhausted: Breakthrough Treatment of Fatigue and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7 at the store, 5601 Mercury Dr., Dearborn. (313) 271-4441 HALFWAY DOWN THE STAIRS

Storytime: The Big Spring Sock Hop (ages 2-6) 11 a.m. Saturday, April 12; Cafe Halfway Poetry Reading, 7:30 p.m. Friday, April

25, invites people to read their own poems or their favorite poets. Free tickets available April 19 (4th to 6th graders), at the store 114 E. Fourth St., Rochester, MI 48307.

SHAMAN DRUM BOOKSHOP

Charles Baxter, director of the University of Michigan's Creative Writing Program, celebrates two new books, "Burning Down the House: Essays," and "Believers: A Novella and Stories,) 8 p.m. Saturday, April 12; Joshua Henkin celebrates the publication of his first novel, "Swimming Across the Hudson, 8 p.m. Monday, April 14; reception and book signing for Joseph Blotner author of "Robert Penn Warren: A Biography," 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, April, 16; reception and book signing to celebrate publication of *Race and Culture: Representations of the 'the Jew' in English and American Culture." 4-6 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at the store, 311-315 S. State St., Ann Arbor. (313) 662-7407

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Students make their pointe in Dance Collection

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

It's certain the dancers will have fun when the junior and senior divisions of Dance Ensemble West perform in "Dance Collection 1997" 5 p.m. Saturday. April 12 at the Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater, 8415 North Canton Center Road in

Admission donation is \$8. For more information call (313) 420-

The program, choreographed y co-artistic directors Janelle lacLean and Elisa LaBelle, will feature an energetic group ofdancers ages 11 to 18 from Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Northville, and Novi. All company members are students at

Dance Unlimited in Plymouth.

From modern dance to jazz and ballet solos on pointe, the concert showcases a variety of dance styles set to the music of Rusted Roop and Stevie Ray Vaughan

"I enjoy dancing because it's fun and good exercise," said Anne Bresler, a 14 year old senior company member.

Bresler began studying dance 10 years ago; three of those years were at Dance Unlimited. Bresler also studied at the Michigan Ballet Theatre School where she belonged to the company. Next fall, she will study drama as part of the Creative and Performing Arts program at Churchill High School in Livomember of Dance Ensemble West, is in the Creative and Performing Arts Program at Livonia's Churchill High School. Next fall, she will study dance at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

"I like to be on stage and people are watching," said Melissa Ogden, 18. "The audience gets to see what dance is about."

Ogden's sister Christen also likes performing. Besides dancing, the Emerson Middle School student serves on the student council, writes for the student newspaper, and plays percussion with the school band.

"I like the excitement of performing," said Christen Ogden. "You get to express yourself.

Melissa Ogden, also a senior. Dancing is like talking but in a different form."

> Although Andrea Miller has performed in recitals and dance competitions during the last 11 years, she still gets excited before going on stage. The solo modern dance "Water to Sea" that she will perform for "Dance Collection '97" recently won her a gold medal.

"It still gets a little nerve wracking every time," said Miller, a 15 year old freshman at Plymouth Canton High School.

All four dancers are looking forward to dancing the finale "Mambo Clique." Set to the munity for more than eight over the year."

music of Rusted Roop, the number raises pulses with intense percussion.

"The energy, excitement and theatrics come through in that piece," said Elisa LaBelle, who holds a bachelor's of dance arts degree from the University of Michigan.

Dance Ensemble West is a performing arts organization that has provided dance and art education services such as adjudicated art festivals, annual concert performances, children's performances, and in school lecture/demonstrations in the com-

Impeccable service and a

years. The company recently performed at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts and for residents of Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth.

Dance Ensemble West was started to give our dancers additional performing experience," said Barbara Raschke, Dance Ensemble West director and owner of Dance Unlimited. Raschke's dance studio is the company's home base.

"It's nice to see the local students in the community, the various styles they've been working. in and how they've progressed



Dance Troupe: Members of the senior dance company include (front row, left to right) Melissa Ogden, Anne Bresler, Sara Kwas, Sarah Carlson, Abby Myers, and Julie Godfrey. Back row, left to right are Christi Badgero, Kristina Daraskavitch, Cathy Ehalt, Andrea Miller, May Raschke, Erin Dalton, and Jessica Snowden.

McFerrin expands circle of sound

STAFF WRITER

About a century ago, an artificial language called Esperanto was developed intended to create a common worldwide vocabulary. It never caught on. (Try to think of one word of Esperanto, if you've even heard of it.) The problem might have been that Esperanto never had a catchy tune. Then again, that was before Bobby McFerrin put doodoo-doo-chetta-chet-de-botta to music.

With a mesmerizing ebb and flow, Bobby McFerrin's newly released CD, "Circlesongs," just might make a case for a common-world language of hauntingly soulful sounds. Ironically, what is universal in McFerrin's music is the absence of words from any particular language. In fact, there are no words, just a bouncy repertoire of sounds that feel as natural as inhaling and exhaling.

Most widely known for his 1988 hit, "Don't Worry Bo Happy," McFerrin's scat singing and a Capella chants draw on common utterances from a range of cultures. His newest CD, according to two local music industry watchers, will likely further McFerrin's popularity among listeners with crossover

interest. "He's a great musician with a gimmick," said Conrad Gallmeyer, a Auburn Hills resident and assistant manager at Harmony House in Bloomfield Township. "He can place any note in a fouroctave range at will. Many people think McFerrin has initiated a new music tradition."

"Circlesongs" is a collection of eight distinct rhythmic repetitions that McFerrin improvised on the spot with a group of 12 singers, If "Circlesongs" reaches a wide audience, it may have producers rethinking recording schedules. It took two days and hardly any rehearsal to record the CD.

The resonating circularity of the vocal arrangements inspires. images of a Capella singers. chanting a South African tribal song, a Sufi praising Allah or the subliminal sounds of a Persian marketplace. In the less restrained songs, a Calypso beat: conjures images of Harry Belafonte bellowing, "Day-oh," or a swinging beat recalls the intuitive pulse of Bob Marley's reggae. In parts, McFerrin's vocal music has an urban sensibility reminiscent of Marvin Gaye's

work on "What's Going On?" For Gallmeyer, McFerrin's music is uncluttered and induces clear thinking.

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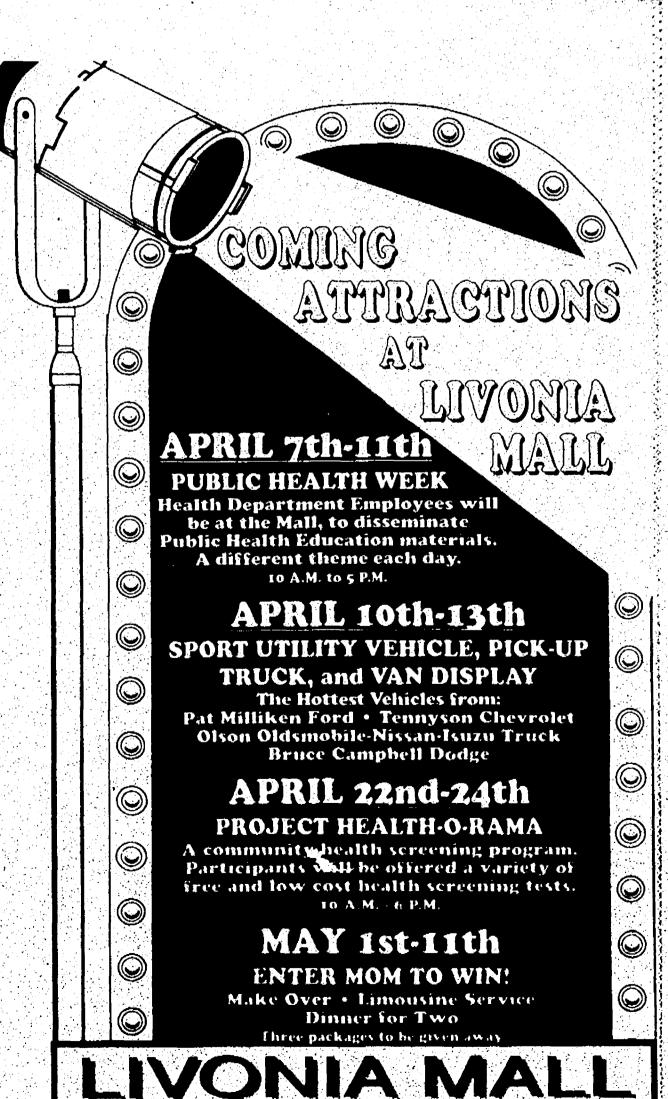


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Golf, ocean breezes, history – Jamaica has it all

BY CORINNE ABATT SPECIAL WRITER

While at the bank getting travelers checks for my trip to Jamaica earlier this year, a teller, who had just returned, advised me to take a lot of singles, "Everybody wants a tip."

Wise counsel, except there's more to the story. In many instances, the tips given were for ingenious entrepreneurship, like when a group of us were hiking along the golf cart path. A nicelooking Jamaican with an engaging manner inquired if we would like him to show us where Johnny Cash lived and tell us more about the flowers and plants. Realizing that he would expect tips, we politely declined.

He smiled, stayed with us, talking all the while, providing interesting facts and stories about everything in sight. When we came to small, walled cemetery, I couldn't resist asking about its inhabitants. Without saying, I had hired him as a guide. Turned out, the cemetery

was part of the history of the Rose Hall Great House, which we had just visited. In almost all cases, the surname on the tombstones was Barrett, relatives of English poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning. I thrive on trivia like that.

Our all-inclusive trip was highly successful air travel club is based at Detroit Metro Airport, where they have their own 727-200 aircraft, hanger, terminal and parking area.

Ginny Dawson of Bloomfield Hills, who was on her first trip with Nomads, said, "I can't say enough good things about traveling with the Nomads. It's so well organized, so convenient. It spoils you for anything else."

Less than four hours after take-off, we landed at the Montego Bay airport on Jamaica's northwest coast. After a ninemile drive east along the north coast highway, we arrived at the 500-room Wyndham Rose Hall Beach Hotel and Country Club.

was glorious, although a bit windy on the golf tees the first two. The night skies provided dazzling displays, and by day the colors of the ocean and the lush vegetation erased the last memory of Michigan's winter gray.

Sun-starved visitors whipped sponsored by the Nomads. This out their bikinis and settled down on the beach or around the hotel's three pools to par-boil themselves to deep bronze.

The golfers among us found undreamed of challenges on the 18-hole course that flirts with the coast line, crosses deep ravines, snakes its way around a historic cemetery and cuts through heavily jungled hillsides.

My roommate, Cathy Dew of Bloomfield Hills, an avid golfer, said, "I'm sorry I didn't have time to do more sightseeing, but I loved the golf. I'd like to go back. There's lots to do and see more than one can do in a week."

One of our flight attendants, the well-traveled Judi Hunt Sawyer of Troy and her husband, Larry, took a day tour to Dunn's River Falls, stopping along the way at Discovery Bay where Christopher Columbus landed in

Climbing the falls is the closes thing to a religious pilgrimage for island visitors. Even the purist agnostic might offer a prayer before reaching the top. Sparkling, clear water from the mountains cavorts and dances like a wild child down 600 feet over rocks and ledges until it reaches the ocean.

Here the brave, in bathing suits and rented shoes with suction cups on the soles, gather determined to make their way to the top.

The Sawyers accomplished the feat. She said, "It's very touristy,

For seven days, the weather but it's something you must do. It's a lot larger than I remembered from when I was there before. This time Larry and I both went and did the whole falls. It's treacherous, but a lot of fun ... and definitely worthwhile."

With the Rose Hall Great House practically in our backyard, four of us took the small bus over and walked back. This impressive plantation homewas the home of Annie Palmer, "the white witch," who was murdered there in 1831.

Less glamorous, but more soothing, was an all-day bus trip inland through a section of the Blue Mountains, Such trips are available through hotel tour

On ours, the Hilton High Day Tour, the poor condition of the roads was offset by the opportunity to see country life and villages such as Seaford Town, settled a long time ago by German immigrants. Along the way we had a provocative view of the bright red and green home of a prominent Rastafarian, passed the tiny cottage/workshops of highly skilled furniture makers and wound through the foreboding Cockpit Country where the Maroons live. They are the descendants of the slaves who fled into the wilderness to escape British and Spanish conquerors in the 17th century.

When we arrived at Hilton Plantation, the sucking pig for our lunch was already roasting in the outdoor brick oven. We were invited to take a nature hike with an excellent guide, ride horseback, tour the barns, swing on the hand-pumped merry-go-round or just sit and enjoy the almost mystical natural beauty around us.

As we gathered on the porch of

PROTO BY DANKELLE B. HAYER this modest but interesting home, school children came to sing for us and local musicians sang and played native instruments.

Lunch included a variety of tempting local dishes as well as delectable contents of the brick

Our hostess, Norman Hilton Stanley, a gracious person with a voice of spun silk, was born and raised on Hilton Plantation. For me, this brief touch with the countryside and the people, was the highlight of the week.

Shoppers will find a plentiful supply of island-made woodcarvings, baskets and handicrafts in mail shops and outdoor markets. Nomad George Duensing of Bloomfield Hills said, "Be sure to

mention the famous Blue Mountain coffee. That, too, is in the gift shops - pricier than most, but a real treat for coffee lovers.

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Judi Hunter Sawyer, who was reading James Michener's book, "The Caribbean," when I called her, said, "That was the second time I've been to Jamaica and I loved it. I'm gonna go again."

On my first trip there more than 20 years ago, the last thing my favorite guide told me was, "You'll come back someday. Everyone does."

Corinne Abatt is a Beverly Hills resident and former Creative Living editor of The Observer & Eccentric Newspa-



At Rose Hall: Nomad travelers, Ginny Dawson, left, and Cathy Dew, right, stand at the front of the famous plantation house with their guide.

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Collegiate baseball note

On Wednesday, senior designated hitter Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill) went 2-for-5 with four RBI, including a double and homer, as host Eastern Michigan University won its 10th straight baseball game by belting the University of Michigan, 14-7.

The win improved the Eagles' overall record to 13-8, while Michigan dropped to 16-11.

UM sophomore first baseman Bryan Besco (Westland John Glenn) also had a big day at the plate going 3-for-4, including a pair of homers and three RBI. Derek Besco added one hit and scored a run for the Wolverines.

MHSAA officials saluted

The Michigan High School Athletic Association will honors 255 athletic game officials with 20 or more years of service and 64 more with 30-plus years of service to the interscholastic community at the 18th annual Officials' Awards and Alumni Banquet, 7 p.m. Saturday, April 26 at the Sheraton Lansing Hotel.

The guest speaker will be Phil Bova, now in his 20th season of officiating Big Ten basketball. He recently worked his 14th consecutive NCAA

Westland's Gerald Fisher will be honored for 30-plus years of service, while Livonian Richard Wheeler will be honored for 20-plus years of ser-

Banquet tickets, available to the public, are \$15 per person (tickets will not be sold at the

For more information, call Dolores Lake at (517) 332-5046.

Magic indoor runners-up

Canton's Michigan Magic, an under-16 boys Little Caesars Premier League (Ilitch Division) team, captured second place at the St. Louis, Mo. Easter Invitational, a regional indoor tournament (March 28-30).

St. Louis Metro 197 won the championship in a shootout after four scoreless overtimes.

The Magic, coached by Jerry Parent and Randy Prescott, defeated St. Louis Caleco's, 2-0; Shawnee Mission, Kan. Alliance, 2-0, St. Louis Lou Fusz, 2-1, and Overland Park, Kan. Udinese, 2-1 (avenging a 3-0 loss earlier in the tour-

Members of the Magic, who recently captured Lotto's North American Regional Indoor Soccer Championship, include: Robert Barnes, Steve Epley, Aaron MacDonald, Jeff Parent and Scott Wright, all of Canton; Nick Allen, Michael Bennett, Kyle Helland and Nick Szczechowski, all of Plymouth: Kevin Graff and Michael Skolnik, both of Livonia; Andy Meyers, Dearborn; Craig Cochran, Belleville; Paul Gienapp, Brighton; Terry Shear, Clawson; Paul Ansara, Novi; Jared

Jeffers, Oakland. The team manager is Diane Epley.

Rockers summer camps

The Detroit Rockers have announced their summer camp schedule for youngsters ages 6-16. The camps features head instructor Bryan "The Goose" Finnerty, the Rockers goalkeeper, along with Dennis Brose, Pato Margetic, Randy Prescott, Tim Ernst and local favorites Lars

Richters and Dominic Scicluna. Local camps will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, June 16-20; and 1-3:30 p.m. Aug. 4-8, both at Livonia's Bicentennial Park.

Other area camps include 9:30 a.m.-noon, July 7-11 at Plymouth's Heritage Park; 9:30 a.m.noon, July 28-Aug. 1 at Canton Recreation Complex; and 1-3:30 p.m. July 28-Aug. 1 at Farmington's Caesars Field.

The \$99 cost for each camp includes a free replica Kendis NPSL soccer ball, free camp Tshirt, free 4x6" group photo courtesy of CPI Photo), two free tickets to a 1997 Detroit Red Wings preseason game, and one free 1997-98 Rockers VIP season ticket pass.

Camp fees increase \$20 after May 1. For more information, call (313) 396-7070.

Rockers score corrected

The Detroit Rockers won their season finale (March 29) against the Cleveland Crunch, 22-9, to finish the National Professional Soccer League season 20-20.

The Rockers did not make the playoffs.

Travel baseball league

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Oasis golf leagues

Oasis Golf Center in Livonia is offering a variety of leagues including beginner and intermediate for juniors (7 and up), ladies weekday autula suki Medu

Tee times are going fast. To receive a time, call (813) 420-4663.



Knockdown play: Westland John Glenn third baseman Tim Reeves fields the ball after stopping it with his chest in Friday's opener against Wayne.



Rounding the bases: Ron King of Wayne Memorial races home from third base during Friday's season opener. Wayne and Glenn split the double-header.

Wayne, Rockets divide opening day twinbill

The hits just kept on coming Fri-Westland John Glenn opened the baseball season by splitting a double-header.

The two teams combined for 50 hits as host Wayne captured the opener, 11-9, while Glenn returned the favor in the nightcap, 10-7.

In the first game, Wayne exploded for seven runs in the second inning before holding off the Rock-

Ron King led the victorious Zebras with three hits and three RBI. Clark Boston added two hits and an RBI, while Kevin Wetmore and Charlie Leverenz each contributed two hits.

John Clendenning was the winning pitcher, while Glenn starter Dale Hayes, who lasted 1% innings tributed two hits. and allowed the seven runs, took

Sean Heard was Glenn's hitting star with a 3-for-4 effort, including a triple and three RBI, Jason Robertson added a pair of doubles and three RBI, while Chet Rees had two hits, including a double.

Wayne out-hit Glenn, 14-11.

day as rivals Wayne Memorial and Glenn erupted for six runs in the top of the seventh, breaking a 4-4 deadlock, to win the nightcap.

A Wayne infield error led to three runs with two out. Heard then added an RBI double and Robertson contributed an RBI triple during the surge.

Robertson, who pitched the final three innings in relief, earned the victory. He allowed five hits, two walks and three runs, while fanning seven.

Wayne reliever Kevin Wetmore suffered the loss.

Tim Reeves and Chet Rees each collected three hits and combined for five RBI for the Rockets. Heard added a pair of doubles and two RBI, while John Fedulchak con-

Boston capped a big day at the plate by going 4-for-5 with an RBI in the second game. Leverenz had three hits and an RBI, while Clendenning added two hits and three RBI. Jeff Temple was 2-for-2 with three runs scored.

Wayne out-hit Glenn, 13-12.

Spartans could be a threat

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

It had been over decade between regional baseball appearances for Livonia Stevenson.

And coach Mike Keller doesn't want to wait until the year 2005 to win another Class A district title.

"Hopefully last year we got a taste of winning," the fifth-year coach said. "We've won a few more games each year, so hopefully we'll get a few more Ws' this year.

Stevenson was 11-14 a year ago, but made its mark by winning the Plymouth Salem district championship. The Spartans were eventually ousted by Trenton in the Brighton regional, 5-2.

Several key players return to the lineup, giving Spartan followers reason for optimism.

But Keller remains cautious because Stevenson must fend off teams such as Westland John Glenn, North Farmington, Plymouth Salem and Walled Lake Central in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"We're in a tough division," he said. "John Glenn has a lot coming back, and then there's Salem and North Farmington.

"And our league (WLAA) overall has got to be one of the tops in the

North could be the favorite based on the one-two pitching tandem of 6foot-6 lefty Jeff Trosz and 6-5 lefthander Kirk Taylor.

Stevenson, however, has plenty of juice at the plate led by senior right fielder Mark Dietrich, a first-team All-Observer pick who hit .476 last

Shortstop Justin Kerr also returns after hitting .400. He will be teamed up with senior second baseman Tony Dattilio, who hit .347.

Center fielder Todd Wilson, a transfer who sat out last spring after transferring from Livonia Churchill, could provide added punch if he is fully recovered from a season-ending knee injury in foot-

Pitching will be the key as lefty Mike Allison returns to the hill.

Meanwhile, Glenn, was an uncharacteristic 12-16 a year ago, but could make waves after winning a district crown.

The Rockets were extremely young last year and lost only three. players to graduation.

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Hermann returns, Ladywood hopeful

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

Bob Lulek is a fortunate guy. The bad news is that the first-year

Livonia Ladywood coach missed having Stacey Judd on his team by one year. The good news is that he's step-

ping in for Cathy Hermann's final year as the Blazers' star pitcher. He'll take the good news, thank

Pitching may not be everything in softball, but it's pretty darn close.

Hermann is a big, tall pitcher with a rise, a changeup and the smarts to mix speeds. Having size gives her an advantage because her long frame and

being released about two feet from a batter's face. Despite that, Hermann isn't being heavily recruited. Yet. She's interested in Michigan State, should the

arms make the ball look like it's

Spartans show interest. Ladywood also has a veteran catcher for Hermann in Jessica Roman and a replacement in the infield for Judd in the person of Sara Thiesmeyer, who stepped in during the tournament last year and did a

The Blazers won their district and came within an eyelash of capturing the regional title, a finish that left them 13-14 for the season.

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Lulek also has Gina Yaquinto returning to play third, Kate Grunick in the outfield, junior Annie Bolognino to play outfield or catch and junior Danielle Raub in the outfield.

There are also enough sophomores and juniors to give Lulek strength for the post-Hermann years.

What he needs now is to find another Hermann.

"Players like that only come along once in a lifetime," Lulek said. "She's not only a great pitcher, but she's a great student and a great person. She can hit, too."

Livonia city champion and Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division titleist Livonia Churchill has everything but veteran pitching returning.

The Chargers, 22-7 a year ago, lost catcher Jenny Clulow and pitcher Alicia December but Coach Dana Hardwidge returns senior Jessie Jenkins at a key position, shortstop, and has three other key seniors in first baseman Megan McGinty, second baseman Tina Naif and utility player Davin Parttale.

Churchill will rely on two sophomores for the bulk of its pitching, Reegan Tisher and Adrienne Doyle.

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STAPP PROTO BY JIM JACKWELD Ladywood see: Senior hurler Cathy Hermann returns this season for the Blazers under new coach Bob Lulek.

CAPSULE SUMMARIES OF AREA TEAMS

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE Co-ocaches: Rich Roy and Joe Jentzer, first

League affiliation: Metro Conference.

Last year's overall record: 7-14-1. Notable leases: Bryan DeCaire (secondteam All Area infletder), Rob Ashton, Scott

Leading returnees: Kurt Damas, junior third baseman/pitcher: Chris: Krolczyk, Junior pitcher: John Shiffman: Juntor catcher: Eric Tondreau, Junior second baseman; Bob Wyss, senior first baseman; John Wallace, sopho: more outflelder.

Promising newcomers: Dave Lemmon, sophomore shortstop; Tim Riedel, freshman pitcher/outlielder: Josh Fritsch, sophomore outfielder, Jim Ferguson, senior second base.

Roy's 1997 outlook: 'We're young, we're trying to get tons of experience. Next year we expect to challenge. This is a rebuilding year, Only one or two junior returning have played.

Defense and pitching are our strong point; so we have to focus on that. Because we're so young, Shiffman will be

counted upon for leadership. He and Bob (Wyss) will be a bulk of our offense. To be successful we have to develop a couple of hit.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND Head coach: Jeremy Geidel, first year. League affiliation: Metro Conference.

Last year's overall record: 11-12. Leading teturnees: Joe Pruchnik, senior shortstop/first baseman/pitcher: Mike Dittmar, senior third baseman/pitcher; Ben Meyer, senior pitcher/first baseman: Mike Baltz, junior catcher; Kevin Wade, senior utili-

Promising newcomers: Chris O'Brien, junior center fielder; Chad Janetzke, junior outfield-

Geldel's 1997 outlook: "I was able to work with a lot of these kids in football. I understand they had a lot of close, one run games last year and didn't get the hit when needed.

The record did not reflect their work ethic. *Our strength is the upperclassmen pitching and the senior leadership of Mike (Dittmar) and Ben (Meyer).

"Right now I'm not sure about the bats, but defensive wise, we're solid. Wade will solidity our lineup.

"It's exciting. A lot of these kids played in the summer so you don't have to teach as

LIVONIA CHURCHILL Head coach: Herb Osterland, 18th season. Lesgue affiliation: Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division).

Last year's overall record: 3-17 Titles won last year: City champions. Notable losses to graduation: Mike Cotter, Jason Fleissner (team MVP), Chris Hille, Matt



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Leading returness: Adam Carter, senior second baseman; Rob Szybisty, senior catcher; Brett Wells, junior right fleider; Eric Lightle, sophomore pitcher/first baseman (.305); Joe Blackburn, senior first baseman/outfielder; Joe Rokicsak, senior third baseman/outfielder; Jim Shoemaker, senior infielder outfielder.

Promising newcomers: Corey Cook, junior shortstop/pitcher: Nick Lamb, Junior pitcher/third baseman; Jeff Lyday, Junior outfielder: Ryan Fielssner: Junior catcher: Tim Tomassi, lunior pitcher.

Osterland's 1997 outlook: "I think we've Improved. We have more strength and depth. With Cook we're stronger up the middle. That area of our game is better. We have more versatility because of our depth.

"We not only think we can improve our. record, but also be a factor in our conference and division. Walled Lake Western and (Farm-Ington Hills) Harrison are two strong ball-

"The potential is there, but we've got to prove we can perform with the other balk clubs.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Head coach: Ilm Karoub, seventh season. League affiliation: WLAA (Western Divi-

Last year's overall record; 15-15. Notable losses to graduation: Eric Bowman (first-team Alf-Area outlielder): Tim Miller.

Jason Schnob (All Division), Brian Goodell. Leading returnees: Dave Wampler, senior pitcher/outfielder; Brandon Bell, senior pitcher: Ryan Davis, senior infielder: Matt Downs, senior pitcher: Nick Anagnostopoulos, senior pitcher: John Haas, senior infielder: Mike Pos-

tula, senior outfielder. Promising newcomers: Brian Waldo, junior outflelder: Jon Keebaugh, junior infielder: Bryan Regner, Junior catcher,

Karoub's 1997 outlook: "I think our pitching is decent, but our catching is extremely young. Regner has to step up.

"I think our outfield looks decent. We're in good shape early in the spring. One through nine we'll hit the ball. Our team average was .334 last year and we had guys who could hit with power, but we have more guys who can move the ball this year. We have more team speed and we'll run this year.

"Last year we won a lot of game with offense, but fost games with defense. This year our defense on the infield and outfield is much improved. We've been able to get outside with the weather.

"With this group the chemistry is good, They get along and they're coachable. This group brings a lot of Intangibles. I think this team will come together.

LIVONIA STEVENSON Head coach: Mike Keller, fifth season. League affiliation: WLAA (Lakes Division).

Last year's overall record: 11-14. Titles won lest year: Class A district cham-



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Leading returnees: Mark Dietrich, senior right fielder (first teem All-Area hit .476); Tony Dattillo, senior second baseman (second team All-Area hit 347); Mike Allison, senior pitcher/first baseman; Roy Rabe, sophomore third baseman/pitcher; Justin Kerr, senior shortstop (.400); Eric Yuhasz, senior left fielder: Mike Conie, senior catcher; Jason Greenwald, senior catcher/pitcher; Chris Colley, senior pitcher; Kevin Marvin, senior pitcher/infielder.

Promising newcomers: Todd Wilson, senior center fleider (transfer from Livonia Churchill): Joe Jeffrey, senior outfielder; Jon Marlin, Junior outfielder; Brent Woltynlak, Junior Infleider/pitcher: Jon Ritzler, sophomore pitch er; Brett Dubay, junior first baseman; Chris Goins, junior infielder, Ryan Broderick, junior

infielder: Jim Dietrich, Junior catcher, Keller's 1997 outlook: 'Wilson will help us. He gives us speed on the bases:

'We're an experienced ballclub; I think we'll be good offensively and defensively up and down the lineup.

upbeat about the new kids. It's just a matter of putting the ball in the right spot, Hopefully last year we got a taste of what it's like to win and that will carry over."

Pitching is the big thing. I'm pretty

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Head coach: Todd Dulfield, second season. League affiliation: WLAA (Lakes Division). Last sesson's overall record; 12-16 overall. Titles won last year: Class A district chan-

Notable losses to graduation: Outfielder Trevor Davey (.386) and pitchers Tye Golden

and Dan Calka Key returnees: Date Haves, sophomore pitcher first baseman (.333); Sean Heard, junior catcher (.387); Tim Reeves, junior infielder (second team All-Area .393, 12 doubles): Paul Mernadi, senior infielder/pitcher (2-1); Steve Palmg, senior outlielder/first baseman; Chet Rees, junior outlielder; Jason Robertson, senior pitcher/outfielder; Gordie Smith, junior infielder (.295); and Steve Watter, senior pitcher/infielder (out for season with knee injury).

Promising newcomers: Brian Alt, junior pitcher/outfielder; John Fedulchak, Junior utility: Aaron James, junior infielder; Greg McCollum, junior pitcher/infielder; Adam Sulek, junior catcher; Josh Utley, junior pitcher/outfielder: Brain Miller, Junior Infielder.

Duffield's 1997 outlook: "We struggled in the first half of last season and improved as the season went on. This season, we're again somewhat young with 12 juniors, however, seven of those juniors have experience.

"In a sense, I'm a little worried about our pitching, but we do have the arms, it will hurt not having Walter available, because he led us fast season with 58 innings pitched. He'll be

We will be able to put the ball in play with guys like Reeves. Heard, Smith and Robertson. And I think we'll improve our overall

WAYNE MEMORIAL Head coach: Jim Chronowski, 27th year.

League affiliation: Mega Conference (Red. Division).

Last year's overall record: 11-12. Notable losses to graduation: At Thomason,

Leading returnees: John Clendenning, senior pitcher/catcher (hit .300); Jeff Temple, senior outfielder/infielder/pitcher (All-Mega Red hit .342 with 3-1 record and 1.40 ERA); Clark Boston, senior OF/infielder/catcher (All-Mega Red hit .390); Kevin Wetmore, senior outfielder (:273); Chris Leverenz, junior shortstop/pitcher (2.0, 1.20 ERA); Ren King. senior infielder/right fielder (.295); Joe West, junior third baseman; Derrick Townsend, Junior second besemen; Dennis McGill, senior first besemen; Joel Kelver, senior first besemen: Promising newcombre: Brian Baldridge,

senior outfielder/first besem Chreneweld's 1997 euteski The nucleus is there. The big question is pitching. A lot of these guy's played positions, but were not the main arms on their summer league teams, Without a pitcher who has thrown all summer makes it a question mark.

"I told our .. 900 hitters from last year that they have to hit 400 this year. As far as power, we had only one homer last year.

"I think we can be competitive. Boston in center field can chase down files. And with Clendenning behind the plate, he has one of the better arms in the area, He's been clocked around 90 (MPH). He has a good gun and is quick as a cat.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL food esech: John Salter (17th season);

League affiliation: Catholic League (Central Division).

Last season's overall record: 25-11. Titles won lest year: Class A district cham-

Netable losses: Mike Daguanno, first-team Alf-State first baseman (.443, 36 RBI); Chris

Karney, second team All-State second baseman (.425); pitcher James O'Connor (9-2); Kevin Thomas fjunior pitcher/center fielder transferred to Walled Lake Western); Dave Viane, junior catcher/third baseman transferred to Fermination), Key returneds: John DiBella, senior teft

fielder; Nick Watts; senior right fielder; Josh DelCervo, senior second baseman; Ryan Ossenmacher, senior infielder/pitcher; Ryan Kolo, senior pitcher (3-1, 1.91 ERA). Promising newcomers: Joe Saah, junior

center fielder: Matt Kslazek, Junior pitcher; Mike Haller, junior left-handed pitcher; Tony Notewish! Junior pitcher/infielder: Mark Chapman, junior first baseman; Dave Lusky, sophomore shoutstop; Anthony Tomey, sophomore pitcher; Chris Woodruff, sophomore catcher.

Setter's '97 outlook: 'One of our problems early will be lack of experience. We haven't lost this many quality players since I've been here. But we were young two years ago and still made it to the state's semifinals.

"We don't have one pitcher right now that looks dominant, but have six that can throw strikes around 80 miles an hour. If we can

play defense behind them, we should do well. We hit .333 as a team last season, but I don't see us doing that well again offensively. We'll be running more this year and manufacturing runs, instead of waiting for the big

HURON VALLEY LUTHERAN Head coach; Tim Sinischo, 15th season.

League affiliation: Michigan Independent

Athletic Conference. Last year's everall record: 6-11.

Notable losses to graduation: Dan Zahn, Ben Husby. Leading returnees: John Nielson, sentor

pitcher/utility: Curt Guiles, senior outfielder: Jeremy Zahn, junior infielder/pitcher: Tom Husby, junior shortstop/second baseman; Joel Haitley, junior pitcher/catcher; Nick Wisniske, junior outfielder.

Promising newcomers: Jon Taylor, freshman first baseman/pitcher; John Haase, freshman outfielder; Jereny Husby, freshman shortstop/second baseman."

Sinischo's 1997 outlook: "We're in the B

Division of the MIAC. Our strength will be exhibiting team effort. So far they're anxious to learn. They're still young and learning the game. The skills are there, it's just a little rough,

"If we have a weekness, it's pitching. Hitting - we've been working on the Doyle

'Husby (Jereniy) may be the best athlete of the group."

Prep baseball from page D1

Two juniors, third baseman Tim Reeves (.393) and catcher Sean Heard (.387), give second-year coach Todd Duffield reason for optimism.

Reeves belted team-high 12 doubles last year, while sophomore Dale Hayes, a pitcher/third baseman, hit. .333 as a ninth-grader.

The Rockets will rely on seniors Jason Robertson and Paul Merandi, along with Hayes, to lead the pitching staff, which was dealt a blow when right-hander Steve Waller was lost for the season. when he suffered a knee injury during Glenn's playoff run in football.

On the Western Division side of the WLAA, most coaches agree that Walled Lake Western, with Redford Catholic Central transfer Kevin Thomas, will be the team to beat.

The lefty pitcher gives Western reason to be confident, but several other teams, including Farmington Hills Harrison, could be knocking on the door.

Livonia Churchill, just 3-17 last year, expects to be improved with the arrival of junior shortstop/pitcher Corey Cook.

Coach Herb Osterland, now in his 18th year with the Chargers, can also count on junior right fielder Brett Wells, who hit .417, and sophomore first baseman Eric Lightle, who hit .305, to perk up the offense.

Hockey player Joe Blackburn, who is headed for Michigan State on a scholarship, could also give Churchill a boost when his ice time ends.

Livonia Franklin, the only team to play .500 or better ball in the Livonia-Westland area last year at 15-15, has no superstars, but a balanced group under seventh-year coach Jim Karoub.

The Patriots lost All-Area outfielder Eric Bowman, but return a slew of pitchers including Dave Wampler, Brandon Bell, Matt Downs and Nick Anagnostopoulos.

In the Mega Conference-Red Division, defending champion Monroe and runner-up Southgate should be formidable once again, but don't count out Wayne Memorial, which is coming off a 11-12 season in 1995.

Senior Clark Boston (.390) is a four-year starter and an All-Mega Red choice return. ing for the Zebras. Senior Jeff Temple, who will play outfield, infield and pitch, is a

three-year starter. Temple hit 342 last year and will lead off. He also went 3.1 on the mound with a 1.40 earned run average in 23%

innings. Another three-year starter. John Clendenning, will pitch and catch for coach Jim Chronowski, now in his 27th

In the Catholic League, Redford Catholic Central (25. 11) is faced with a rebuilding year after winning a district title in 1996.

The Shamrocks lost several key performers including first-team All-Area picks Mike Daguanno (.443 with 36 RBI), Chris Karney (.425) and James O'Conner (9-2 as a pitcher).

Two talented players also transferred - catcher/third baseman Dave Viane (.355) to Farmington; and center fielder/pitcher Kevin Thomas (.333) to Walled Lake West-

In the Metro Conference, the coaching scenery has been altered a bit.

Rich Roy and Joe Jentzer, former Livonia Clarenceville standout players, take the helm at their alma mater, replacing Mark MacDonald.

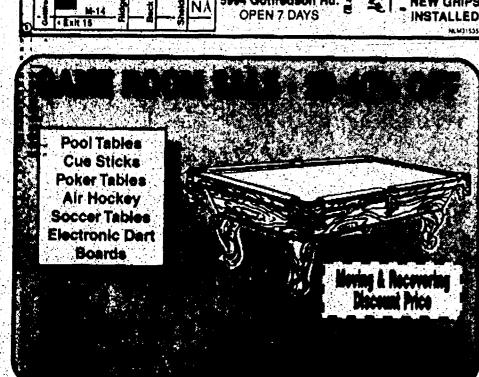
Roy and Jentzer are two of the area's youngest coaches. but baby of the group is 23year-old Jeremy Geidel of Lutheran Westland.

Geidel, a native of Loveland, Colo., is in his first year as a varsity coach after graduating from Concordia College in Seward, Neb. where he played third base and spent time behind the plate.

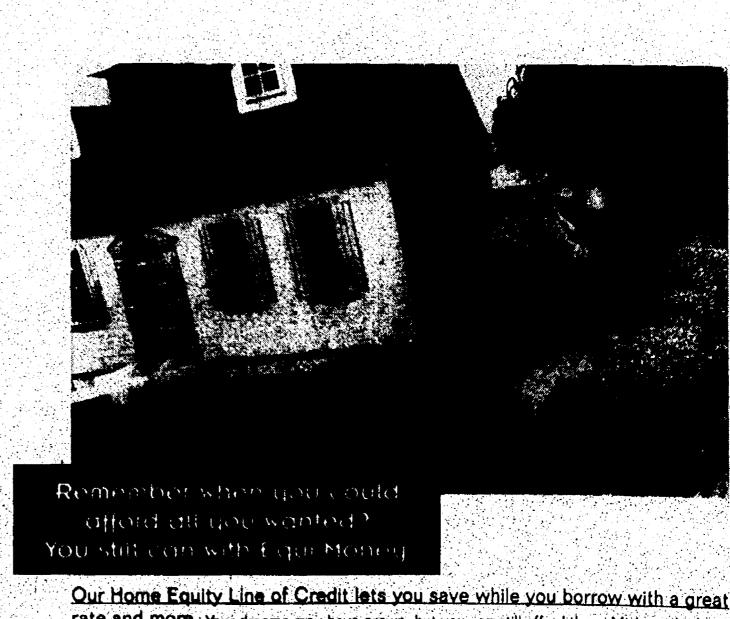
The Warriors (11-12) return senior shorstop Joe Pruchnik, while the Trojans (7-14-1) will rely on junior catcher John Shiffman.

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SUMMARIES OF AREA TEAMS

LIVERIA CARATICINAL Model ecoch: Dana Hardwidge, shacon

Last year's recent 227. affiliation: WEAA (Western Divi-

Titles wen last year: City champions and WLAA-Western Division champions.

Notable leases to graduaties level Civ low, C (first team All-Area and All-WEAA): Alicia December, P. (first team All Area and All-WLAA); Janelle Mareris, DE.

Key returnees Jessie Jerkins, senior, SS (All-Division); Megan McGnty, sector, 18: Tina Nail, senior, 28; Devin Pertiple, senior, IF/OF: Lisa Shaw, Junky, C: Reeg an Tisher, sophomore, P/OF (All-Division).

Promising newsomers: lesses Schulle, junior, 3B/OF; Sarah Stiles, junior, OF: Kristin Deckich, sophomore C/OF, Adrigane Doyle, sophomore, P. Ann Senne, sophomore, OF.

Hardwidge's 1997 outlook; 'This team. has a solid nucleus of seriors with experience and leadership. A lot of position players are back from last year's team and many of the rookies have fut a considerate skills.

"Our defense should be sold and our hitting has potential. The pitching is young and 18: might take time to develop.

"The girls on this team are again a pleasure to work with."

LIYOHIA FRANKLIN Head coach: Linda kimenez, second sea-

SOn.

Last year's record: 11-17. League affiliation: HLAA (Western Division).

Notable lessas to graduation: Jennie Pushies.

Key returnees: Randi Wolfe, senior, 28 (first team All-Area, honorable mention All-State, (468 BA); Jessica Sabbatin, senior, SS; Margaret Schultz, serior, C; Missy Blanton, senior, OF; Melisa Thompson, senior, 38; Melissa Zawacki, senior, OF; Lon Jendrusik, junior, P. Jackie Ziem, junior, OF; Marle Lopiccolo, junior, OF; Man Priebe, junior, OF; Whitney Hardin, junior, OF; Kelly Young, sophomore, C.

Promising newcomors: Tera Mornil, freshman, 1B: Andrea Kmet, freshman, OF/P.

America' 1997 orticals: 'We only last one person. Our pitching, base running and outfield play are much improved. Our strength is our defense; our infield is really solid. I think we'll have a pretty good season.

"But almost even body in our division was young last year, so even though we have everybody coming back, it's going to be tough.

"We have strong seniors and the combination of them with our young freshmen. both of whom should start, is good."

LIVONIA STEVENSON Head coach: Art Anselm, fifth season.

Last year's overall record: 6-17. League attiliation: WLAA (Lakes Divi-

Notable losses to graduation: Laura Krol, Juli Courtwright, Courtney Schraufnagle.

Key returnees: Ten Fox, junior, C; Andrea Jarozak, junior SS: Jackie McClown, senior. 18: Lindsay Withelm, senior, 28.

Promising newcomors: Leann Schraufnagle, sophomore, P. Kristi Copi, sophomore, IF/3B; Allison Luczak, sophomore, OF; Colleen Brenneman, junior, OF; Katie King,

freshman, IF. Anseim's 1997 outlook: 'This is one of the best teams we've had in years. We expect our record to turn around, turn losses into wins. We've got a lot better atti-

"But still, we're young, Leann pitched on the junior varsity last year. She's got a good change up and rise hall. Andrea Janzak and

Katie King swing good baks." WESTLAND JOHN GLENN Head coach: Ron Staples, first year. Last year's record: 15-19.

League affiliation: WLAA (Lakes Divi-

Titles won last year: Class A district.

champions. Notable leages to graduation: Lisah ane,

Jami Grigal and Kaly Duncan. Key returness: Josefyn Fendelet, senior CF; Jill Murphy, senior, LF; Kathie Suda, senior, RF: Becky Wentel, senior, 18; Megan Brady, junior, OF/P; Katie Foran. junior, SS/P; Angle Hass, junior, 2B; Nicole

Roberg, junior, C; Julie Taylor, junior, OF. Promising newcomers: Melissa Rayburn, junior, 18/QF; Nikki Reisinger, sophomore, 38; Stacey Stephens, junior, 38; Samantha Crews, freshman, \$5/1F.

Staples' 1997 outlook: "If we can develop pitching, we'll be in most be'l games. We're developing Katie Foran and Megan Brady as pitchers.

Detensively, we'll be in the ball game; hittingwise we'll be in the ball game. We're going to progress through the year.

"As our pitching improves, we'll improve." We've got some good hitters, and some outstanding defensive players.

"We're still young. We're only got four seniors. My ultimate goal is to build the program. And I will."

LIYONIA LADYWOOD

Head death: Bob Lulek (first jear). Last year's record 1314.

League infillution: Catholic League (Cen-

trat Division). Titles wen last year: Class A district chempions.

Notable legoes to graduation: Stacey Audd, 26 (first team All-Area now playing at Michigan): Grace Allen, Allyson Woodruff,

Leading retarnees; Cathy Hermann; senior, P (second-team Alt-Area); Jessica Roman, senior, C (leading littler a year ago); Sine Yaquinto, senior, 38; Kate Grunick, senior, OF: Annie Bolognino, junior, OF/C:

sophomore, \$5. delta personners Ann Kiek, Junior, 28/C; Susan Droste, Junior, OF: Kristen

Mannix, junior, 28/OF; Lisa Dienes, junior, 28/OF: Sheryl Wrobleski, junior, OF: Wendy Boase, junior, 28; Melanie Grewe, sophomore, 28/P; Margaret Day, sophomore; 18/OF; Erin Pickins, sophomore, 38; Rebeksh Thornton, sophomore; 18/0F.

Lutek's 1997 authoric: "I'm Jaking over a program that's pretty solid; it's not like I'm lumping into a program that's in disarray. We've got en experienced pitcher and

catcher, probably one of the best 1-2 punches in the Catholic League, Behind that we'te a little young, but we've got pretty good talent. We can be

Very good if we don't beat ourselves. "Karen Olack is coming over from John Genn to help me and she'll be a very big

asset to the program." WAYNE MEMORIAL

Head ceach: Robert Nutt (third season). Last year's record: 1-19. League affiliation: Mega Conference

(Blue Division). Netable losses to graduation: Nicole

Key returnees: Michelle Henn, senior, 1B; amount of time working on their softball Kristen Bull, junior, SS; Jessie Timmer, sophomore, 1B; Angie Hill, Junior, 2B; Shelly Woods, senior, RF; Kelly Cox, sophomore,

> Promising newcomers: Kelly Tyler, freshman, SS; Tara Davis, freshman, SS/3B; Kara Pardee, freshman, IF: Sarah Moore, freshman, C; LeeAnn Ross, freshman, P; Jeri Caufield, sophomore, IF: Amy Reynolds, junior, IF; Elizabeth Klietch, sophomore, OF.

> Nutt's 1997 outlook: 'We're young but we're better, more competitive than we've been in the three years I've been here.

"It's going to take a while but we should be a good team.

*Our freshmen are playing some important positions. Sarah Moore is catching and Kelly Tyler is at shortstop. But the fact they're in ninth grade, playing their first year of fast-pitch, they should adjust relatively quickly, I took for them to do well."

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

Head coach: Wendy Kellehan (ninth season).

Last year's record: 5-14.

League affiliation: Metro Conference. Notable Losses to graduation: Nora Kohlruss, Keily Kroiczyk.

Key returnees: Nicole Riedl, senior, P/SS/28; Amy Tondreau, senior, OF; Michelle Muscat, senior, OF; Kelly Ackroyd, senior, C; Stacy Kaminski, senior, 3B; Jackie Kibilko, junior, OF; Jenny DeCaire, junior 2B: Mishelle Ufford, junior, 1B/2B/P.

freshman, IF; Jessica Silye, sophomore, 18; Kristina Skrela, sophomore, OF; Michelle Berry, junior, 18: Lisa Wolverton, junior, C/UT: Salina Sharpe, senior, OF.

Kellehan's 1997 outlook: 'We'll have three pitchers sharing the load. This year's team has some serious power, with Riedl. Tondreau and Sundberg leading the way.

"We have a lot of speed in Kibilko and

We lost a lot in the last inning last year and our kids feel we should be better this year. We have good senior leadership and

We all get along very well. We hope to ride the success of the volleyball team." LUTHERAN HIGH WESTLAND

Head coach: Ron Gentz (ninth season) Last year's record: 12-9:

League affiliation: Metro Conference, Season opener: Tuesday, April 8, at DH

Notable losses: Jill Gerlach, C and Christie Snell, LF (graduation); Jill Kopper, senior, SS (moved to Grand Repids); Christy Guitfoyle, senior, P.

Key returnees: Lindsay Allor, senior, 3B (captain, hit .435 last year, first team All-Metro Conference); Holly Kaye, senior, 28. (.477 BA last year, first team All-Metro Conference); Joy Tiernan, senior, CF; Jessalyn Bowman, junior, UT; Katle Helden, sophomore, P. Jenny Blaine, senior, 18; Sherrie Manning, senior, UT; Saran McGhee, senior, OF; Jackie Kemp, senior, C.

Promising newcomers: Kierra Decker, junior, LF: Jenny Schulz, sophomore, C: Sharon Greer, sophomore, SS: Michelle Wiersig, sophomore, P, (transfer from Minnesota); Sarah Hoffmeler, junior, C/OF:

Gentz's 1997 outlook: "We tied for third in the conference last year and this team has the potential to be better. It depends on how the young kids come through, and how

my corps of seniors improves. "One of our biggest strengths is that this a pretty good hitting group. But we still don't have much team speed. However,

we'll be competitive. 'My daughter, Amy, who graduated two years ago, is assisting me, and that really is a big plus. She's working with the pitchers."

HURON VALLEY LUTHERAN Head coach; Lori Johnston (fifth season).

Last year's record: 4-12. League affiliation: Michigan Independent Athletic Conference (A Division).

Notable losses to graduation: Emily Wichmann, Michelie Ruth and Becky Haddad.

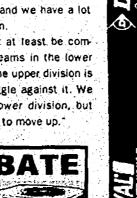
Key returnees: Meagan Johnson, senior, P; Mellisa Gumbis, senior, 3B (team high: .300 BA): Angela Pelligrino, senior, 2B; Amy Mohacsi, senior, 18/P; Sara Tacia, junior, SS; Kim Nielson, sophomore, C; Michelle Polk, sophomore. 18/P: Anya Day, sopho-

Promising newcomers: Aimee Quinkert, freshman, C; Stacie Graves, freshman, OF; Liz Lanning, freshman, OF/P; Katie Lutz, freshman, P. Kelly Kovak, freshman, OF; Vickie Martin, freshman, OF; Jessica Whitaker, freshman, OF,

Johnston's 1997 outlook: "We lost a cou-Promising newcomers: Rachel Sundberg, ple of key players to graduation but we have some freshmen that look like they can step in and do the job. Overall, I think we may be stronger than last season, but the key will be practice.

Offensively, we should do well. Our seniors have good power and we have a lot of speed with the freshmen.

"My goal is to beat or at least be competitive against all the teams in the lower division. The pitching in the upper division is phenomenal and we struggle against it. We wanted to go into the lower division, but there were not volunteers to move up.







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Both have potential but they lack experience, which they'll get in a hurry.

Linda Jimenez enters her second season at Livonia Franklin with virtually everybody back from a team that went 11-17 a year ago.

The Patriots will be led by second baseman Randi Wolfe, who hit .468 last season. Junior Lori Jendrusik will handle the bulk of the pitching with freshman Andrea Kmet her understudy. Senior Jessica Sabbadin returns to play shortstop.

Livonia Stevenson won only six games a year ago and Coach Art Anselm will rely on a load of sophomores including pitcher LeAnn Schraufnagle. The Spartans' key seniors

are second baseman Lindsay Wilhelm and first baseman Jackie McClowry, Juniors Teri Fox, at catcher, and Andrea Jarczak, at short, will also provide leadership. Westland John Glenn has a

new coach, Ron Staples, but is laden with players who helped the Rockets win a district title last year.

Key seniors include Jocelyn Fendelet, Jill Murphy, Kathie

Suda and Becky Wenzel. Samantha Crews is one of the more talented freshmen in the

John Glenn needs Katie Foran and Megan Brady to come through as pitchers to repeat last year's 15-victory season.

Wayne Memorial won just one game for third-year coach Robert Nutt last season but he feels the program is getting underway.

The Zebras lost only one key player and have just two senior letter winners coming back, first baseman Michelle Henn and right fielder Shelly Woods.

Nutt has five freshmen who will get significant playing time, including Kelly Tyler at short and Sarah Moore behind the plate. Veteran coach Wendy Kelle-

han has a veteran team at Livonia Clarenceville and should exceed last season's win total of five. Maybe even by May.

Key players back for their final year include multi-position player Nicole Riedl, outfielders Amy Tondreau and Michelle Muscat, catcher Kelly Ackroyd and third baseman Stacy Kaminski.

Ron Gentz lost catcher Jill Gerlach and three other players, but should be decent in the Metro Conference due to the presence of such seniors as Joy Tiernan, Lindsay Allor, Jenny Blaine and Holly Kaye.

Katie Heiden was brought up to pitch as a freshman last spring and will be better for it this spring. She'll have help in a transfer from Minnesota, Michelle Wiersig.

Lori Johnston begins her fifth season at Huron Valley: Lutheran optimistic her team can exceed last year's win total of four.

She'll have seven freshmen coming in to help eight returning letter winners.

Returning are senior pitcher Meagan Johnson, third baseman Mellisa Gumbis, second baseman Angela Pelligrino, first baseman/pitcher Amy Mohacsi, junior shortstop Sara Tacia, sophomore catcher Kim Nielson, sophomore first baseman/pitcher Michelle Polk and sophomore, outfielder Anya Day.

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Madonna sweeps Concordia



Crusader hurler: Dan Pydyn pitched three innings to pick up the victory Wednesday in the opener against Concordia.

Win a few, lose a few. Seems that may be the theme to the season for Madonna University's baseball team. At least it is so far.

The Fighting Crusaders have struggled, to be sure. Their season-opening trip south ended with a 3.7 record, followed by a four-game skid against nationally-ranked Ohio Dominican that left Madonna at 3-11.

After that, however, it seemed things would turn around. The Crusaders took 8-of-4 in doubleheaders against Grand Valley State and Tiffin University.

But then that slide came again with two losses to Siena Heights March 29.

So where was is team headed? Without making too rash a prediction, perhaps the upswing has begun for Madonna. Last Wednesday against visiting Concordia College, the Crusaders were dominating, thrashing the Cardinals 7-1 and 11-0, the latter a five-inning mercy.

The two wins raised Madonna's record to 8-14. Concordia slid to 1-11.

Pitching, a team strength a year ago, was a force again Wednesday. The Crusader mound staff surrendered just one run on five hits and four walks, with 15 strikeouts, in the two games (12 innings total).

"Our pitching did very well," said Madonna coach Greg Haeger. "I was most impressed with the numbers, particularly the strikeouts-to-walks ratio."

Haeger threw nine pitchers in the two games, giving almost everyone some work. Bob Mason started and went the first three

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innings of the opener, allowing one run on one hit and two walks in three innings.

Dan Pydyn took over and tossed the next three innings to pick up the win, improving his record to 2-3; he gave up two hits and no walks, striking out four.

In the second game, Jeff Warholik (two innings), Mark Serra (one), E.J. Roman (one), Mitch Jabczenski (one-third), Matt Hansen and Jason Carter (two-thirds) each reached the mound. Warholik got the win with two scoreless innings of one-hit pitching; he fanned

Warholik was also the only Crusader to get two hits in either of the games; he was 2-of-3 with a double and two runs batted in in the opener, and 1-of-2 with an RBI in the nightcap.

Other hitting standouts: Aaron Shrewsbury, 2-for-4 with two RBI in the two games; Jeff Gutt (from Redford Catholic Central), a three-run home run in the second game; and Delano Voletti, with two hits and two RBI in the twinbill.

"It's a difficult schedule for us," Haeger said of his team's record, "but that's the way it should be. I don't believe in running up our record against poor competition.

"Fifteen of our 22 games have been against ranked teams, and that will get us ready for the post-season."

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Steinberger hit lifts Crusaders

A two-run single by Kacey Steinberger on Tuesday helped lift the Madonna University softball team to a split at Grand Valley State University.

Steinberger's single was part of a three-run sixth inning which lifted the Crusaders by Grand Valley 4-3 in the opener. The Lakers came back to mercy Madonna in the nightcap 9-1.

Shanna Price improved her record to 7-1, scattering 11 hits in the opener. She struck out one **COLLEGE SOFTBALL**

and walked two.

The Crusaders (11-8-1) recorded 10 hits, two apiece by Melissa McGue, Dawn Shaffer and Vicki Malkowski (two runs scored).

The Lakers spotted Madonna a 1-0 lead in the nightcap before scoring twice in the third inning and fifth inning. Grand Valley ended the game with a five-run

The Crusaders didn't help their pitchers, committing three errors which led to six uncorned

Janell Leschinger took the loss (3-3), despite allowing two earned runs in five innings. Angie VanDoorn was roughed up. for five runs (one earned) in her inning of work.

McGue went 2-for-2 (4-for-6 for the day). Madonna collected six hits in all.

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QUALITY TIME Protestant SWF, 57, fun-loving, positive, attends Christian activities, enjoys traveling, dancing, golfing, seeks understanding, considerate, respectful SM. Adv. 5585

STRONG FAITH Catholic SWF, 25, family-oriented, outgoing, fun; enjoys youth group, the outdoors, billiards, seeks serious, sincere, witty SM, who is levelheaded. Ad#.9027

COMMUNICATIVE Roman Catholic SWF, 42, friendly, personable, enjoys life, quiet times, seeks sincere, faithful, happy go-lucky, fun SM, for potential partner. Ad#.5407

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MANY INTERESTS Protestant SWF, 53, withy and funny, enjoys good music, playing plane, cooking, dining out, antiques, old cars, decorating, seeking educated, outgoing, clean, well-groomed, thoughtful SM. Ad# 3334 COFFEE WITH MEY

Methodist SWF, 55, enjoys camping, talking, movies, flea markets, weekend getaways, seeks outgoing, SM, who likes the outdoors. Ad#.1012 TREAT CENTLE

Catholic SWF, 53, caring, sentimental, attends certain social groups, enjoys various hobbies, seeks thoughtful, considerate, old-fashioned, tender SM.

FUN TO BE WITH Catholic SWF, 28, enjoys laughing, playing darts, playing pool, church-going, seeking SM. Ad#.1269 **ENJOYS LIFE**

Baptist SWF, 70, cheerful, outgoing, enjoys walks, dining out, movies, seeks romantic, honest, kindhearted SM, with similar interests. Ad#.3520 SHY, RESERVED

Roman Catholic DW mom, 26, full-figured, fun-loving, easygoing, enjoys sunsets, bowling, playing darts, seeks fun-loving, romantic SM, who is easy to get along with. Add. 1397 COWBOY WANTED

Lutheran SWF, 32, enjoys line dancing, fishing. boating, golfing, concerts, seeks SWM, 28-36, with good values and morals, Ad4.5264 HOLD MY HAND

Lutheran SWF, 25, brown hair, blue eyes, employed, student, enjoys dancing, skiing, movies, seeks sincere, honest, family-oriented SWM, 25-35. Ad#.1422

LEAVE A MESSAGE SWF, 26, 55°, 125bs., clean-cut, outgoing, enjoys sports, the outdoors, seeks employed, clean-cut, humorous SM, with similar interests. Add: 2744 I HAVE MORALS

Catholic SWF, 55, outgoing, family values, goodhumored, hobbles are gardening, reading, outdoor fun, seeks honest, witty SM, with good qualities. Ad#.6224

I'M THE ONE SBF, 24, quiet, down-to-earth, enjoys movies, long drives, seeks honest, caring, communicative SM. for a relationship. Ad#.3795 COUNTRY MUSIC

SWF. 45, laid-back, attends Christian activities, enjoys reading, walking, garage sales, crafts, seeks honest, communicative, compassionate SM. Ad#,7342 QUIET TIMES

Presbyterian SWCF, 47, outgoing, enjoys bowling, dancing, reading, seeks open, sincere, caring, loving SM. Ad#.1949 GENTLE SPIRIT

Born-Again Christian SWF, 42, 5'1', red hair, blue eyes, easygoing, giving, attends Christian activities, enjoys playing guitar, seeks humorous, com-municative SM, Ade 5258

HONEST PERSON Protestant SWF, 36, outgoing, carefree, enjoys cutdoor activities, rollerblading, horseback riding, seeks fun loving SM, with good Christian values.

LIKES TO TRAVEL Catholic SWF, 56, easygoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys auctions, flea markets, play cards, seeks SM, with similar interests, for companionship. Ad4.8950 SWEET

Baptist SBF, 28, down to earth, outgoing, enjoys Christian concerts, shooting pool, singing, church, seeking honest, respectable SM, for possible relationship Adv. 2233

GOOD VALUES Catholic DWF, 32, independent, positive, enjoys exercise, music, outdoor activities, sports, seeks intelligent, patient SM, with integrity and a positive outlook. Adv. 1888

YERY BUBBLY Catholic SWF, 55, romantic, honest, secure, atlands church, enjoys flee markets, fine dining, walking, seeks honest, sincere SM, 6', 200lbs.+; with similar interests. Add. 9378 CONVERSATION

Religious SBF, 33, 5'7', enjoys movies, dencing: traveling, working out, cooking, 135lbs., enjoys he dedicated, attractive, free spirited, moral SM. Adv. 2050

ZEST FOR LIFE Catholic SWF, 42, bubbly, outgoing, sensitive, attende Christian concerts and activities, enjoys working out, running, sports, seeks honest, loyal

SM, with family values. Add. 4277 JOYFUL LIFE

Beptlet SBF, 36, moody, sincere, enjoys reading. listening to music, movies, seeting clean, meture, physically Rr. handsome, honest SM. Adv. 6238

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ATTENDS CHURCH Catholic SWF, 41; witty, energetic, outgoing, enjoys writing, computers, music; movies, seeks calm, kind, articulate, smart, humorous SM, Ade, 1224 COMPROMISE

SWF, 56, easygoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys sewing, seeks kind, generous SM, non-drinker, who is a good conversationalist. Add 2200 HAPPY-GO-LUCKY Catholic SBF, 24, fun-loving caring, enjoys Christian activities, reading; fishing; hunting, look-ing for understanding, loving, kind SCM, Add 1059

CHANCE ITI Religious SWF, 63, cheerful, outgoing, helpful, enjoys bowling, Biogo, working, seeks kind, under-standing SM. Ade. 1420

LIKES TO TRAVEL Baptist SF, 46, warm, bubbly, sincere, attractive, attends Christian activities, enjoys reading, biking, computers, seeks articulate SM, N'S, with similar interests. Ad#.4291 FUN, FRIENDSHIP

SCF, 18, enjoys walking, playing volleyball, TV, club life, seeks caring, fun to be around SM. Ad#.1379 STRONG BELIEFS

Protestant SWF, 49, outgoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys music, antiques, flea markets, seeks educated SM, N/S, with same values and similar interests. Add. 5147. CONFIDENT

Bubbby SWCF, 49, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys computers, reading, seeks kindhearted, trustworthy, caring SM: Ad#:1118 LISTENS WELL

Apostolic SBF, 33, spontaneous, likes Christian events, reading, going to church, traveling, walks on the beach, seeking dependable, honest, sincere SM. who loves children. Ad4.9632 MARRIAGE-MINDED

Baptist SW mom, 27, 5'8", brown hair/eyes, easygoing, enjoys movies; dining out, country music, comedy clubs, seeking SM, who likes kids. MANY INTERESTS

Caring SBF, 36, Protestant, outgoing, sensitive, enjoys life, seeks reliable, secure SM, with similar qualities. Ad#.8660

MAKE ME LAUGH Catholic SW mom, 33, auburn hair, brown eyes, talkative, social drinker/smoker, enjoys coffee, stars, time with family and friends, seeks honest, affectionate, funny SM. Ad#.2895 GO-GETTER!

SWF, 44, loyal, honest, enjoys working out, walks. movies, travel, seeks honest, compatible SM who's a good listener. Ad#.1185 GOD IS NUMBER ONE

Protestant SWF, 44, confident, independent, caring, enjoys fishing, writing, dancing, seeks genuine, honest, sincere SM, with similar interests. WHY NOT CALL! Protestant SWF, 59, upbeat, enjoys reading, golf

walking, concerts, seeks honest, open, articulate SM. Ad#.5557 **ENIOYS LIFE** Friendly SWF, 39, Protestant, likes Christian concerts and activities, music, oil painting, writing, looking for caring, outgoing, faithful SM. Ad#.8269

WIN MY HEART. Pleasant SB mom, 49 motivated, enjoys bowling cooking, dining out, attending Christian functions, seeks honest, responsible, fun-toying SM, 45-60.

UP FOR A FISH FRY? Catholic SWF, 38, compassionate, enloys biking, reading, physical activities, church, seeks caring, honest, affectionate SM, to spend time with,

NO COUCH POTATOES Petite SWF, 56, outgoing, enjoys golf, bowling, playing cards, seeks N/S, considerate, fit SM who's a moderate drinker. Ad#.7112

EMOTIONALLY HEALTHY Baptist DWCF, 38, fun, lively, active, enjoys concerts, movies, live theater, reading, dining, dancing, the outdoors, seeks D/SM, N/S, with quality of heart and soul. Ad#.8528

CHURCH-GOING SBF, 46, non-denominational, bubbly, friendly, loves reading, concerts, musicals, seeks honest, dependable SM, N/S, who has Christ in his life.

LOVES MUSIC Baptist SWF, 22, outgoing, bubbly, enjoys Christian concerts & activities, reading, poetry, seeks honest, trustworthy, respectful SM, Ade, 1122

CULTURED WOMAN Catholic SWF, 47, sensitive, lunny, attends Christian activities, enjoys cooking, concerts, reading, seeks college educated, humorous, Catholic SM. Ad4.1213

LOVING HEART Catholic SWF, 45, quiet at first, hobbles are reading, gardening, movies, social events, seeking sensitive, caring, easygoing SM. Ad#,1028 VERY ACTIVE

Roman Catholic SWF, 47, outgoing, friendly, educated, enjoys horseback riding, biking, golf, walking, seeks good natured, honest, sincere SWM.

REALLY NICE Catholic SW mom, 31, outgoing, enjoys camping. fishing, ceramics, dancing, seeks fun, nice, respectful SM. Adv. 1997

LIGHT-HEARTED Protestant SWF, 26, active, athletic, cheerful, enjoys Christian getherings, movies, outdoor fun, sports, hiking, seeks free-spirited SCM, for dating. Ad#,1681

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WALKS WITH THE LORD Born-again DWF, 48, 5'5", auburn hair, blue eyes, reserved, volunteer, open, honest, enjoys crafts, Christian concerts, sports, seeks gentle SM, N/S,

CREATIVE SWF, 45, 5'5', 128lbs., blonde hair, green eyes, Presbyterian, likes family activities, sports, seeks honest, trustworthy, Christian, educated SM. MANY INTERESTS

Fun loving SWF, 28, seeks nice, honest, caring SM, who enjoys live music, comedy, camping and more. Ad#.6543 ONE OF A KIND!

SBF, 40, enjoys sports, walks in the park, concerts. theater, quiet evenings at home, seeks SM, with similar interests. Ad#.5522 ROMANTIC

Professional SWF, 27, loves long walks, fires, old movies, holding hands, seeking educated, N/S SM, 25-35, with similar Interests. Ad#.5145 TIME WITH HER SW mom, 33, 5'7", 295lbs., reddish brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys church, music, camping, movies, fireplaces, seeking SM, for relationship. Ad#.1020

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SHY AND QUIET SWF, 22, 5'6', blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, easygoing, loves animals, kids, movies, cuddling, walks, seeking romantic SM, for dating. Ad#.4985 A KIND HEART

DW mom, 31, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, kindhearted, good sense of humor, two kids, enjoys movies, dining, camping, traveling, sitting and talk-ing quietly, seeks SM: Ad#.7146 TO THE POINT

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CALL ME Protestant SWM, 57, outgoing, likes the outdoors, summer activities, seeking communicative, spontaneous, employed SF. Adv 4800

COUNTRY TYPE Baptist SWM, 24, enjoys hunting, fishing, seeks easygoing, NS, drug-free, religious SF, who has things in common with him. Ad4.6142

YOUNG AT HEART Catholic SWM, 38, caring, affectionate, romantic, enjoys travel, flea markets, seeks healthy, stable, generous SF, for a long-term relationship.

TERRIFIC GUY Baptist DWM, 34, enjoys automobiles, music, seeks levelheaded, easygoing SCF, who has strong religious beliefs. Adv. 1944 MARRIAGE-MINDED

Catholic SWM, 39, gregarious, enjoys the beach, photography, traveling, theater, week end get-aways, seeking family-oriented, petite, slim, romantic SF, N/S, Ad#.2469 STAR GAZING

Non-denominational SWM, 41, open, fun-loving, attends some Christian activities, enjoys sailing, weekend getaways, seeks honest, faithful, sincere SF. A0#.3438 SAME INTERESTS? Catholic SWM, 21, shy, patient, sensitive, enjoys

seeks N/S, non-drinking, mature, honest SF. NO ADDICTIONS: Dynamic, educated SWM, 41, enjoys jogging, biking, theater, coordinating events, seeks honest, intelligent SF, who is well-rounded. Ad#.3625

art, movies, alternative music, hockey games,

MARRIAGE-MINDED Catholic SWM, 43, tall, dark hair, romantic, enjoys. nature, quiet evenings, dining, seeks intelligent, slim, attractive SF, 34-44. Ad#.6969 TOGETHERNESS

enjoys pool, camping, time with kids, searching for caring, understanding SF. Adv. 5858 GENUINE MALE

Catholic SW dad, 38, warm, kind, sensitive, loving,

Methodist SWM, 48, outgoing, humorous, enjoys church activities, astronomy, sailing, the outdoors, seeks slim, honest, intelligent, attractive SF, who is a parent. Ad#.1126 FIT AND TRIM

Catholic SWM, 33, personable, funny, easygoing, enjoys hockey, the outdoors, rollerblading, seeks humorous, active SF, who is easy to get along with. Ad#,6789 SHY & NICE

Catholic SWM, 20, quiet, outgoing, enjoys sports, reading, movies, dancing, seeking smart, motivated SF, with a good and caring personality. Ad# 8237 THIS IS THE ONE

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ONLY THE BUST Humorous, easygoing SWM, 45, enjoys reading aports, music, dining out seeks homest salished. SF, who enjoys life. Adm.4111

STAR CAZER Protestant, SWM, 37, easygoing, attends church activities, these astronomy, because, movies, the out-doors, seeks warm, honest SCF, AUM, NE-IB.

LIKES TO JOKE Protestant SWM, 23, his loving entryons, smiths bowling, playing pool, movies, shouting darks, seeks honest, loving, spiritual SF, Adv 9644

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Orthodox SWCM, 30, energetic furiny, interests
Include computers, movies, museums, the bands,
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People-oriented Protestant SWN, 36, encus (is)ing, golf, movies, the outdoors, seeks horest strong series of would the to go out and do things together. Adv. 4585 MAKE YOUR MOVE

Lutheran SWM, 32, humorous, enjoys reading: writing, listening to music, seeking committees kind-hearted SF Adv. 9040 I'M THE ONE Baptist SBM, 34, lunny, enjoys Christian concerts

Bible studies, Gospel plays, footbell, terms, kowing for honest, outspoken, down to earth 5 who loves the Lord. Adv. 7000 LOVES THE LORD Religious SWM, 46, quiet, gentle, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys sports. Ovi. War movies, seeks pleasant, attractive SS Aut. 4243

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THOUGHTFUL Catholic SWM, 43, warm, light-healted, since e. lenjoys sailing, outdoor sports, hiking, camping, seeks intelligent, petite, romantic, passionate Sh AdW.9780 HORSE AROUND

DWM, 35, brown hair, hazel eyes, quiet, active, caring, collects fire engines, enjoys culticar activities. horseback riding, white water raiting, seeks honest, happy, positive SF. Adv. 5708 SENSE OF RHYTHM

Non-denominational, SWM, St. horest cain, easygoing, patient, enjoys dancing, looking for slender, active, NS SF, 517-55, who there travel. BE MY BLESSING

Pentecostal SWM, 51, marriage minutes carefree, tun-loving, enjoys biking, sking, walks seeks caring, giving SF, for serious relationable. Lot 1245 BASHFUL Catholic SWM, 29, hobbies include clancing the

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SWM, 27, Nazarene, kind of quiet, active, fundous ing, thes going cut with themas, resisting cass seeks goal and tarmly criented St. Adv. 437.3 BELIEVES IN GOD Catholic SWM, 23, easygoing, attends of unity, enjoys hockey, working on oars, seeks attractive, funny, petite, goal-criented, drugties, SS, NS

MARRIAGEMINDED Catholic SWM, 37, warm, sincere, come no. entry's museums, at history remarcs seeks intelligent. sim, trim, attractive, thoughtful SE Aut 1366

WITTY MAN SWM, 38, 6', 18706, employed since a faithful humorous, enjoys art museums, the belief, shirts movies, seeks faithful, sincere, rome the affection ate SF. A.W.1910. NEW IN TOWN

Hardworking SWM, 22, Catholic culturing byths playing pool, being with trends, being on the phone, seeks responsible, making SF Aut 43.2 AFFECTIONATE Catholic SWM, 42, 8, 1378s, Warri, Tricipithis, comenic, enjoys skiing, the bailet, the Treater.

DIVERSE LIFESTYLE Easygoing, Catholic SWM, 35, arrows plans, the are; sports, seeking SF, who arrows similar intereets for triendship possible reliablination. At 19996

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Problem Codest: Stiffs, 38, separa movies, dring in 1 and patentiaging aroun stiffs, makes, biting, and patenting, state independent, happy SF, 25-35.

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Upbest, humorous SM, 33, can be serious, amok-er, anjoys golf, fishing, humbing, camping, seeks kind-hearted SF, for serious relationship. Add 3690 SHARE A DAY

Outgoing SWM, 27, 59", 175bs., handsome, arrays rollecteding, weightling, church, seeking lun-loving, ft SF, 22-31, to share rice times with. Add. 4227 PICK UP THE PHONE

Patient SWM, 51; calm, easygoing, honest, enjoys

denoing seeks SF, 5'-5'6", who likes to dence. L# 8521 WEEKEND GETAWAY Cambic SWM, 36, 6, 180lbs., fun-loving, sincere, emoys the theater, ballet, romance, bravel, seeks

marriage-minded, slim, trim, physically fit SW/AF.

LIKES ANTIQUES Catholic SWM, 45, easygoing, kind-hearted, attends Christian activities, enjoys woodworking, biking, seeks honest, leithful SF, with integrity.

LOVES CHILDREN Catholic SWM, 21, attends Christian activities, entry's martial arts, woodworking, reading, dancing seeks church-going SF, with true faith.

BOO BOO BEAR Catholic SWM, 41, kid at heart, enjoys biking, hiking the outdoors, animals, seeks good-heared, one sensitive, passionale, caring SF. Add 4822

ENOYS COMEDY CLUBS Lutheran SWM, 25, professional, easygoing, funtoring, hobbies are church, weightlifting, billiards, seeks honest, good-humored SF, oute looks a plus. 4# 4560 POSITIVE OUTLOOK

Catholic SWCM, 40, curious, enjoys biting, walks,

copying, music, movies, reading, thinking, friends,

tamily, seeking fit, trim, humorous, lond, articulate

SF, willing to share her life with another. Adv. 4141 LIKES TO CUDDLE Religious SWM, 39, outgoing, attends Christian activities, enjoys travel, walks, quiet times, seeks honest faithful aniculate SF. Adt 8273

SWEETNESS FOLLOWS SSM, 53, fun-loving, yet serious, enjoys reading, writing. Christian activities, politics, spectator stors, seeks spiritual, lamity-oriented, intelligent

COMMON INTERESTS?

Outgoing, easy to get along with SWM, 38,

Catholic, enjoys camping, bilting, reading, movies, warking out, seeks good-humored SF. Ad#.1977 GOOD ATTITUDE

SWM, 51, calm, easygoing, honest, attends Christian activities, enjoys dancing, seeks slender SE 57-55". Adv. 1256 SWM, 48, Catholic, kind, hardworking, caring, likes astronomy, the outdoors, nature, seeks hon-

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SKM, 53, enjoys volunteer work, children, cooking. dancing, seeking sharing, creative, exciting, communicative SF, Ad4 3853 1 P FOR A CHALLENGE? Well-rounded SWCM, 40, enjoys daily exercise.

reading the Bible, theater, cross-country skiing, seeks caring, empathetic, communicative SF. A. 3538 SPOILS HIS GAL Bastist SBM, 39, respectful, enjoys basketball, shooting pook, bowling, movies, seeks witty, caring SE to: relationship. Ad# 4380

ENOYS LIFE SiVM, 60, easygoing, good sense of humor, likes the outdoors, flea markets, dining out, doesn't dance, seeks honest SF, with sumilar interests.

GOOD COOKY DBM, 48, 511", 206lbs., fit, active, professional, enjoys outdoor activities, conversation, seeking SF. 35-53, small-medium, intelligent, neat SF.

LET'S PICNIC DNM, 39, 5'8", husly build, brown hair, hazel eyes, not into hars. N.S. light danker, likes pool, bowling. walls seeks SF, with similar interests. Add. 4712 BOWLER

DIVM, 54, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cooking gardening, seeks loving SF. Ad4, 1885 SEEKING FRIEND DNOW 46. trustworthy, hardworking, selfemployed, down-to-earth, seeks intendship with SF

to ency time with. Adv. 6797 TIME WITH ME SIMM, 28, 63°, 1950s, brown hairleyes, enjoys hiking sports, movies, theater, seeks SWCF, to share quality time with Adv. 7412

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DVM 38, 6, 1800s, N.S. seeking attractive, N.S. honest, sincere D.SF, 27-40, for friendship, companiorship, hopefully leading to a long-term rela-107870 AJ# 1:62 NO GAMES

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Running with a cause: Pamela Young Setla of Redford Township will join in the Race for the Cure run that's expected to draw more than 15,000 runners.

RACE FOR THE CURE

Runners with a cause

BY M.B. DILLON STATE WESTER

hen the starting gun sounds at Detroit's Race for the Cure Saturday, April 19, Pamela Young Setla of Redford Township will join 600 strangers with whom she shares a special bond. Together they'll complete a five-kilometer road-

Pam is a breast cancer survivor.

Michigan's largest race is expected to draw more than 15,000 runners and walkers to Huntington Woods, where a fast, flat course winds around the Detroit Zoo.

Most entrants won't be seasoned competitors. They'll be drawn to the event because they've been touched by the terror of breast cancer.

While the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure is a celebration of life, an undercurrent of sadness permeates the annual fund-raiser. The first indication of that will be the huge number of women wearing pink caps, given to cancer survivors who enter the race. The second will be the hundreds of men and women wearing special T-shirts, pins, badges, signs and photographs to memorialize a loved one who's died of breast cancer.

For Pam, a 43-year-old public relations professional, it'll be a day of personal triumph tinged with sorrow.

Not only did she conquer breast cancer, but a previous bout with ovarian cancer as well. As she racewalks with a group of friends and supporters, the University of Michigan graduate will be thinking of relatives.

"My mom was diagnosed with 49," said Pam. "My grandmother said. had breast cancer too. I always thought if I was going to have breast cancer, I would have it later when I was older, especially after having ovarian cancer," said Pam, who was diagnosed at 40.

When Pam noticed a lump in her breast just three months

What; Susan G. Komeri Race for the Cure 5-Kilometer and 1-Mile Fun Walk, the largest series of 5K runs in the U.S.

When: Saturday, April 19, 7-8:30 a.m., packet pick-up, 8:30 a.m.; 5K Run for Men, 9 a.m., 5K Run and Walk for Women, Family and Friends, 9:10 a.m., 1-Mile Fun Walk Where: Detroit Zoo, Woodward

Avenue and 10 Mile at 1-696. Why: To promote early detection of breast cancer, which afflicts one in nine women. Seventy-five percent of proceeds go to breast cancer

research, screening and education in

the Detroit area.

Registration fee: \$20 until April 11; \$30 thereafter. No registration on race day. Free entry for children 10 and under. Last chance to register: From noon to 8 p.m. Friday, April 18, at the Expo, Oakland YWCA, 839 S. Crooks at 13 1/2 Mile (Normandy) in Clawson.

For more information: call 1-800-KARMANOS during business hours, or (810) 544-9099, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. any day.



after a negative mammogram, "I told the doctor I was pretty sure this was cancer. I could feel it. It breast cancer at 47 and died at was a very aggressive form," she

> The hardest thing was going. the results to make sure there was nothing in the bones. It was an emotional time."

Last year, Pam was undergoing chemotherapy and was too sick to participate in the Race for the

Cure, staged in venues throughout the U.S. But a group of her friends calling themselves "Pam's Pals" ran and walked, dedicating the 5K to their courageous comrade.

The chemo was horrible for the first couple of months, until we got the nausea under control," said Pam, who kept working during the debilitating treatments. "It was really difficult, but I did

A year later, Pam is thriving. "I'm feeling stronger and stronger. My hair has grown back and is finally getting long," she said, "I'm fencing twice a week, and this year, I started back with National Ski Patrol at Mt. Brighton."

Nonetheless, this upbeat woman - an inspiration to everyone she meets - can't ever put the disease entirely out of her mind.

"You worry it is going to come back. I hope to God it doesn't," she said.

It saddens Pam to realize how many women continue to be diagnosed with breast cancer. "It makes me so mad that so many women have to have this disease. It's so frustrating."

What encourages her is the attention breast cancer now gets.

"I think the Race for the Cure is so fantastic. So many changes have come about since my mom had breast cancer. Then, people didn't talk about it. People are aware of it now. You don't have to be afraid to tell people you have it.

"My goal is to help women who are going through the same thing," added Pam, who's donated her wigs, scarves, and books to women less able to afford them.

"Breast cancer survivors are very strong supporters of each other, and of new cases took said through the tests and waiting for Pam. "There's always someone out there who cares."

An enthusiastic promoter of the Race for the Cure, Pam says, "I can't run, but I love to walk. We're trying to get more people to walk with us in the race.

TEN PIN ALLEY



HARRISON

Michael Barr has a sore thumb, sore feet and a stiff back along with a right arm that seems three inches longer than the left. For the third

year, the WJR newscaster bowled for 24 hours straight to help raise

money for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. It took place last weekend at Super Bowl Lanes in Canton. Among the bowlers were State

Rep. Deborah Whyman of Canton who helped bowlers with legislation to get back mystery games. She co-sponsored the Jaye Bill HB6114.

Kristin Smith, a weekend newscaster from UPN Channel 50, was there blasting away at the pins, along with Detroit Lions defensive back Van Matone, Ken Kal, the radio voice of the Detroit Red Wings, and Brenda Roulo of Farmington Hills, who won the first Cancer Tournament at Merri Bowl several years ago.

Malone showed natural talent and enthusiasm. I think he would agree it's sometimes harder to cover a spare than tocover Jerry Rice of the 49ers.

Tom Mazawey, producer and reporter from WJR, bowled along as did our friend Dean Andrews who bowled along with Barr. Dick Ryan, a former pro-

bowler, pitched in for one game. Mitch Albom did his remote broadcast from behind lanes one the Observer Newspapers.

and two complete with Ken Brown and Rachel Nevada, both of whom knocked down a few pins along with producer Joan Isabella.

Barr was at time rigged with a wireless microphone, and broadcast as he bowled. It was incredible to hear the sound of balls crashing into the pins on the car radio.

Barr would probably climb Mt. birerest if it would help in the battle against cancer.

After it was over, with 58 complete games bowled, 228 strikes and high games of 257, 247, 246, 245 and 245 it was a good outing for Barr. He averaged around 200 in the All-

Al Harrison covers bowling for

OUTDOOR NOTEBOOK

It sets in sometime around late February when the first spring fly fishing catalogs arrive.

The "it" could be diagnosed as cabin fever. A shrink friend explained the true form of the fever. I didn't have it, just a mutant strain.

The cause is the idealization that fly fishing for trout can be done in Michigan before June 1.

It's a romantic notion that I've unrealistically clung to well into middle age. And continue to hold onto despite fishing through snowstorms and tornadoes.

There is no cure. But I have identified the cause of this mutant fever. It's those photos in the fly fishing catalogs that start eriving in mid-winter.

They show anglers gracefully casting on summery days clad in chirte.

That's the romance. The usual reality before June 1 is winter

Opening day of trout season, which is in three weeks, usually ie more like Nevember in Alaska than the catalog pictures:

For the practical, opening day is better spent raking the lawn. But anybody who fishes for trout doesn't have a practical bone in

his or her body.

You can buy all the fish in the world at Meijer's for the price of a good fly rod.

Several years ago, opening day looked promising. The temperature was above 60. My sons and I ignored the lawn raking and headed for the Au Sable River.

I should have listened to my son, John, before I got into the

"The sky looks funny, dad." But we waded in. We were drenched by rain and nearly blown away in minutes.

The obsessed fool that I am, I fished on; wondering why my casts weren't going any place. Only later did I realise it had a lot to do with the tornado-force winds.

A tornado had moved though the area that day, I learned that evening in Grayling in a tavera that was without power.

Then there was the year of the snows. Again, my some and I decided several years ago that this was our year for opening day. We ventured to the south branch of the Au Sable River. A stiff wind was blowing and tomperatures were in the 40s. But we fished on. A few fishes of snow fell. I tried to pretend it was blowing dust.

We retreated to Spikes' Keg O' Nails in Graving and tried to keep up the pretense that it wasn't snowing. It was a hard one to keep intact when I put the Jeep into four wheel drive and plowed through six inches of snow on our way back to the metel.

Last year I resisted opening day, and the following weekend. in mid-May I headed to a favorite Upper Peninsula river. There were reports of snow the previous week. Again, I ignored the warningo Late senion snows usually melt quickly was the resessing.

As it turned out, I should have brought my snowshoes. The landscape was grouning under at least a foot of snow and there were still ice flore along the shoreline of Lake Superior.

It's a good experience to have had. Perimps visions of ice and mow will care spearing day fever. But, they probably won't.

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Joint venture

The Oakwood Healthcare System (OHS) and the University of Michigan Medical Center (UMMC) announced recently the creation of a joint bone marrow transplant program designed to offer cancer patients convenient access to cutting-edge treatments.

"Many patients will benefit from this agreement because they will be able to receive care close to home," said Oakwood's Cancer Center of Excellence director, Dr. Manuel Valdivieso, M.D. "The program, which is built on the strengths of both institutions, also sets the stage for future clinical and research collaborations between the cancer centers at Oakwood and U-M."

"With the U-M's strength in research, we are able to develop the most advanced treatment approaches," said Dr. Max S. Wicha, M.D., U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center director. "This new program allows patients convenient access to potentially life-saving treatments."

As part of the agreement, 10 bone marrow transplant specialists from both centers will be integrated into a single academic unit and will collaborate on the research and development of innovative treatments, some of which will be available nowhere else.

Caring for elderly

An innovative approach to providing health care to the elderly is being put to the test at Henry Ford Health System.

Recognizing that providing health care for the elderly is entirely different from providing care to younger people, health care workers at Henry Ford Health System and University Hospitals Health System in Cleveland are learning new ways to treat older patients.

The Great Lakes Geriatric Interdisciplinary Team Training project brings together health care workers and their patients into teams. By working together, rather than alone, the patient receives treatment and assistance for physical, social and economic needs.

Senior citizens are America's fastest growing population," said Dr. Nancy Whitelaw, Ph.D., associate director of the HFHS Center for Health System Studies, and co-director of the project. "Their needs need to be met in the best way. Too often, we have too many people directing different aspects of their health. It's important that all of these people, patient included,

The team works with the patients to identify how disease affects them and identifies ways to prevent the disease from worsening. For

In a typical medical setting, a physician may order a patient to avoid walking up steps after surgery and leave it at that. In the team approach, the social worker would know the patient lives in a second floor apartment and would work with the nurse and physician to find solutions to the problem;

The teams are trained to identify patients who cannot manage their own care and arranges for a support system to help them.

"The Band-Aid approach in traditional medicine just doesn't work for the elderly," Whitelaw said. "A lot of older Americans are concerned about how to stay in their homes and out of nursing homes.

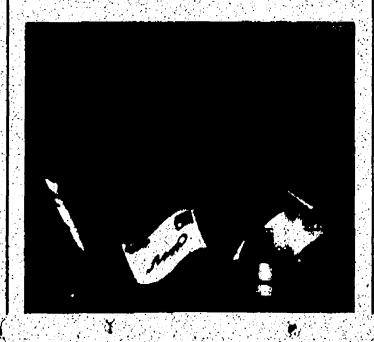
"That's not really a medical problem, but if they are alone in their home and fall, then it becomes one. Increasingly, physicians treating the elderly are asked to help with the social issues that may impact the patient's health. Unfortunately, that's just not taught in med school."

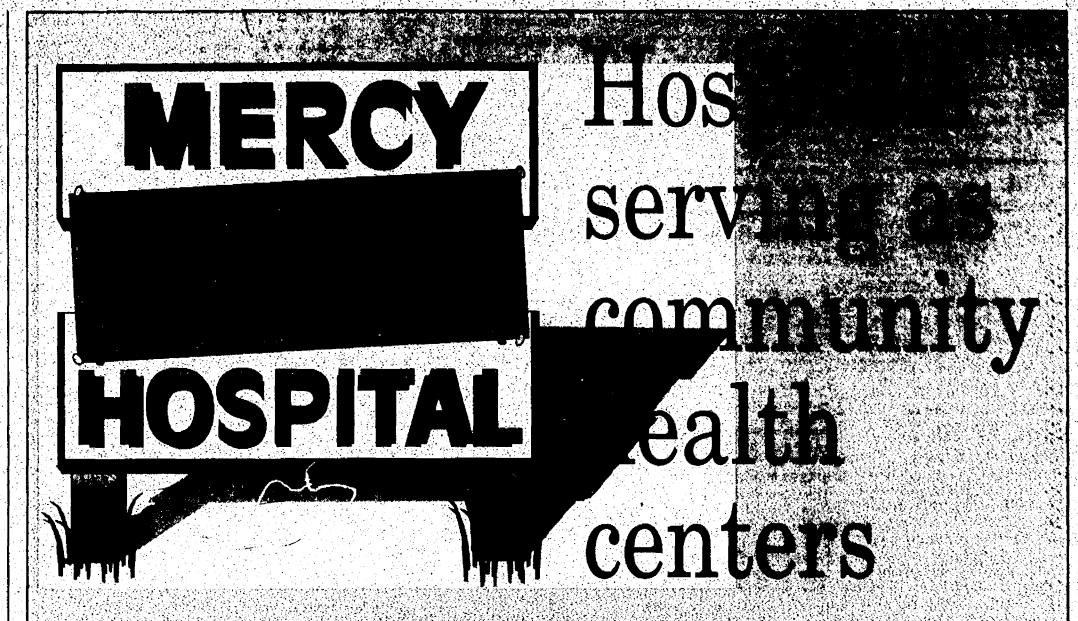
The goals of the new approach are to provide high quality health care, she said. By keeping patients at home longer or helping them follow their medical care better reduces the need for additional complex treatments or solutions.

"Care of older adults is very challenging - they. have complex, chronic needs," said Dr. Mary Beth Tupper, M.D., medical director of the project, "Many of the impediments to them having a good quality of life are social and financial. But: it's those social and financial problems that can exacerbate medical problems."

Volunteers needed

The Henry Ford Health System Community Education and Children's Program is looking for volunteers. Men, women and teenagers who are willing to receive training and offer a commitment of time to work in chemical dependency and substance abuse prevention should call (810) 661-6170.





By Diane Gale Andrease: Special Writer

Margaret and Bill Green recently went to their neighborhood hospital for something much more valuable and beneficial than medicine. The Greens, who are expecting their first baby, attended an infant care program at St. Mary Hospital.

Like the Greens, Beverly Goldman went to a hospital for information. She took a class to better understand her diabetes and how to control her sugar levels. They're among a growing number of people who are finding that hospitals are dispensing as much knowledge about health and preventing problems as medicine to

Health care is really changing. from a treatment emphasis that it had - now there is a preventative emphasis that is really going to make the need for education pre-eminent," said Terry Carroll, Garden City Hospital director of

community relations. Community education helps prevent the illnesses that people traditionally went to hospitals for after there's a problem, according te Bridget Gosine, Botsford Hespital community relations

Employees of area hospitals are going into nearby communities, looking at the needs of the people who live there and tailoring their classes, seminars and support groups to fill the gaps. And they're coming up with fresh, upbeat ideas like, "Lean and Easy - Preparing Meat with Less Fat and More Flavor and "Juggling Your Stress," both classes held at Garden City Hospital.

Or there are "Back School" to help people understand back problems and "I Can Cope," a cancer education program offered at St. Mary Hospital, Botsford has "Babysitting: Not Just Kid's Stuff" and "Sibling: It's My Baby

It's no longer necessary to rely on our dectors to answer all our questions during 10-minute office visits. For instance, Green decided she needed to know more about how to care for her new baby. She recently finished a twosession infant care class at St. Mary Hospital to help her feel more comfortable. Green learned about bathing a baby, administering medicine, what to do if the belog gets sick, different formulas and hopefully, she thought, picked up information on situations she wouldn't even think to ask someone about.

"Even though Tve been around children I thought any kind of knowledge diey was being to me

year-old Westland resident. "My husband (Bill) hasn't been around babies and I thought it would be good for him to get some experience."

Mission accomplished

Like the Greens, Goldman said she walked away from the hospital confident her time was wellspent. Her goal was to improve her blood sugar levels and eating habits. Both missions were accomplished.

The program, Goldman said. was a fine-tuning of information.
I thought if I sould learn one thing it would be worth it and I learned quite a bit," Goldman said. "I have been to so many doctors and I didn't pick up anything that I learned from the program from them. There is so much information out there that I had never gotten from a doctor and I go to pretty good doctors, I thought. But you know what? They don't have the time for all these little things that do a make a difference. They're a very caring group (the Betsford disbetic education team). They're very

dedicated. Marianne Simancek, St. Mary Hospital health educator and wellness program coordinator, said the correspt of hospitals perv-

ing as education centers has been around for years, but has grown to meet the needs of the community."

The diabetes education program is considered among the most popular classes at St. Mary and Botsford hospitals. The classes explain the disease process, medications, diet, exercise, stress, the importance of followup care and many other aspects of the disease.

"We're a small community hospital," Simancek said. "We like to be a part of the community and it's important for the outreach department to be out and about to look at needs and bring them teck to pe

classes being developed, like "Stress for Success," showing people how to deal with stress and explaining what blood pressure is: Just for Dads ... Childbirth and Beyond," a program designed to help new fathers tackle the household responsibilities that come with a new baby in the house; and a smoke-free living class, which is an updated approach to why people smoke, strategies for quitting and emploring whether or not to use a patch.

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You want to be the educated consumer," Simancek said. "You want to get those questions all lined up.

Childbirth education

Childbirth education classes are the most popular programs attended at St. Mary Hospital, according to Mary Lou Anniels, a registered nurse and education coordinator for St. Mary Hospital Marian Women's Center. We have a lot of wemen who came to

our hospital to tour if they just found out that they are program! - they shop around to see what facilities the hospital has to other as well as the acceptance, said Analist selling that the hospital reconstly is unched granafal and postnetal operate charges

At Botsford, classes are determiped by an array of elements such as suggestions from dectors, questions saked by people from the community calling, phone surrous and focus groups "We don't by and reinvent the wheel according to Caroline Smith. Botskiri beelth programs coordi-

sator. To if a class is popular we attacks among rouns people the apprepriate classes would be offered to help the growing population affected by the problem. Classes at Garden City Hospital are determined primarily based on enrollment. And new strategies are under way to reach more

We've gone out of the traditional mainstream from in the hospital setting," Carroll said, adding that classes are held at Garden City Public Library on Ford Base and Middlebelt and the Medica atore. The hospital is also offering a set of emercise classes for prognant women, "Mome on the Go," in conjunction with the Wayne-Westland YMCA. The logic is that enrollment will rice if classes are offered at places where people are already going. Childbirth education classes

and a first aid series that includes CFR remain the most popular classes at Garden City Rospital, he said. One of our pri-mary goals in our mission state-ment is breakly admention. Car-roll said. We're committed to provide health care education to improve health.

Public health efforts make life better

A century ago, life in Wayne County was affected every day by the lack of effective public health measures. Parents often had six or more children because the likelihood of one or more dying in infancy was so high. Vaccines against most killer diseases were not even a dream.

Half a century ago, around World War II, workers were streaming into Wayne County to keep manufacturing plants going. Cheap housing was being built practically overnight to accommodate the exploding population. In 1943, Wayne County created a Public Health Department in part to address the acute sanitary problems that had developed in the quickly built housing. The Health Department also started immunizing residents who often had come from rural settings where doctors were few and far between.

As Wayne County celebrates Public Health Week, April 7-13, it's worthwhile to note that the Public Health division has come a long way from those early days. Today, its scope of operations includes the evaluation of community-wide health needs and environmental conditions. Staffers monitor air, land and water pollution, track diseases and substance abuse and make sure children are immunized.

"We so often take for granted how large a role our county Public Health workers play in everyone's lives," said Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara, "This is the time of year." we step back and acknowledge the many people who work to make our lives healthier.".

Life expectancy in America in the last 100 years has increased from 45 years to 75 years primarily due to better immunization and sanitation methods and healthier lifestyles, the core efforts of public health.

Health officials credit our longer lives to:

- Reduced levels of lead in gasoline and paint; Toddlers getting childhood disease immu-
- Fewer men and women smoking;
- m Diets that include less fat; People exercising more;
- Stricter regulations leading to cleaner air and safer work environments.

"While some people think we're living longer should call (313) 467-3300.

because of better medical care, the truth is public health efforts have added the most years to life expectancy," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County medical director.

Public Health officials are targeting each day of the week with a particular health topic. The first day, April 7, focuses on how public health has helped people to live longer lives. Life expectancy in the last 100 years has increased, primarily due to better immunization and sanitation methods and healthier lifestyles,

Topics for other days are: combating lead poly soning, April 8, avoiding food-borne illnesses, April 9, getting young people off cigarettes, April 10, and personal choices toward a healthier life.

People will also be able to pick up free brochures and tip sheets about health at two Livonia shopping centers - Wonderland Mall; 29859 Plymouth Road, and Livonia Mall, 29514 Seven Mile. Booths will be staffed 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 7-11.

Those with Health Department questions

HEALTH Notes

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items. or 1-800-494-1650. should be typed or legibly written HEART PALS and sent to: Medical Datebook, clo The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia,

APRIL

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

Throughout the month of April, the Center for Counseling at Garden City Hospital will offer free informational meetings for the families of problem drinkers or those who think they might have a problem with an addictive substance. Sessions can be scheduled by calling (313) 458-3395. April has been designated as Alcohol Awareness Month.

48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

MON, APRIL 7

LIVING WITH CANCER

A Living With Cancer group will meet 7 p.m. at the Riverside Professional Building in Trenton. There will be six two-hour sessions. Advance registration is required. The group is offered by Riverside Osteopathic Hospital and Community Hospice Services. For information, call Community Hospice Services, (313) 522-4244.

CPR CLASS

St. Mary Hospital will offer a Pediatric Basic Life Support CPR class 6-10 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B, near the south entrance off Levan Road at Five Mile in Livonia. Participants will learn to perform CPR for the infant or child in a cardiac emergency. Management of

the obstructed airway is included in this American Heart Association class. Price is \$20. Advance registration is required. To register, call (313) 655-2922

Heart Pals, a support group for cardiac patients and their family and friends, will meet 7-9 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster in Garden City. Discussion, education and camaraderie are featured. For information, call (313) 458-3242.

APRIL 8, 22

HOMEOPATHY

A program on "Discovering Homeopathic Medicine for the Immune System" will be offered 7-8 p.m. April 8 and 10 a.m. to noon April 22 at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. For information on the free seminars, call (313) 458-7100.

WED, APRIL 9

STRESS MANAGEMENT

The Chronic Illness Awareness Coalition will offer a program on stress management and chronic illness 7-9 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. The speaker will be Roberta "Jeff" Dailey, a stress management training specialist. Price is \$5 for health care professionals and consumers. To register, call (313) 266-CIAC.

EATING DISORDERS

Family Service Detroit and Wayne County's Dearborn counseling office will hold a five-week educational workshop, "Eating Feelings," 6-8 p.m. beginning April 9 at the office, 19855 W. Outer Drive, Suite 104W in Gar-

rison Place, Price is \$75. The workshop will address issues for individuals struggling with an eating disorder. To register or for information, call (313) 595-8655.

MANAGING ARTHRITIS

Botsford General Hospital's Health Development Network, in conjunction with the Michigan Chapter of the American Arthritis Foundation, will present "Managing Arthritis with Exercise" 7 p.m. at the Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi. The free presentation will be given by Botsford rheumatology specialist Dr. Paul Wenig, D.O., and physical therapist Cathy Harvey. Advance registration is required. To register or for more information, call (810) 477-6100.

SIBLING CLASS A class to help siblings prepare for the arrival of a new baby will be held at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster in Garden City. The class is recommended for children ages 3-8. For registration information, call (313) 458-4330.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

A support group for family members, friends and caregivers of those with Alzheimer's or related disorders will meet at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster in Garden City. For information, call (313) 458-4330.

LUPUS CHAPTER

The Northwest Suburban Lupus Chapter will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Farmington Community Library conference room, 23500 Liberty, west of Farmington Road and south of Grand River. An endocrinologist will discuss "Lupus and the Endocrine System." For information, call (313) 261-6714.

THURS, APRIL 10

ANXIETY/DEPRESSION

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a free anxiety/depression screening 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. A mental health professional will meet privately with individuals. Registration is required. For information or to register, call (313) 655-2936 or 1-800-494-1654.

CANCER SUPPORT

The Focus on Living Cancer Support Group will meet at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster in Garden City. A nurse facilitator will provide opportunities for those present to share their mutual concerns. For information, call (313) 458-3311.

WORK STATION A "Work Station Tuneup" session will be held 1 p.m. at Med-Max, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland, Participants will learn simple solutions for common problems associated with sitting at a desk all day." There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

PLASTIC SURGEON

Dr. Michelle Hardaway, M.D., a plastic surgeon, will discuss cosmetic and reconstructive surgery at the For Women Only group meeting of the Karamanos Cancer Institute 6:30 p.m. at the Frankel Community Services Center, 18831 W. 12 Mile, Lathrup Village. Hardaway is on staff of several major Detroit area hospitals, including Providence, Harper and St. John. For information, call (313) 966-0761.

APRIL 10-11

ANNUAL MEETING

The Michigan League for Nurs-

ing will hold its annual meeting at Zehnder's in Frankenmuth. The silent auction, officer installation and awards dinner will be April 10. There will be a business meeting April 11 followed by a keynote address by Dr. Geri Larkin, president of Strategic Thinking and co-founder of the Michigan Women's Foundation. Seating is limited. To register, call (313) 427-1900.

FRI, APRIL 11

A program on *Breastfeeding and the Working Mother" will be held 5:30-7:30 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. There is no charge. Mothers will learn how to continue breastfeeding while at work. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

SAT, APRIL 12 HEALTHY KIDS

Sinai Hospital will participate in the Farmington Family YMCA Healthy Kids Day 10 a.m. to noon at Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. Sinai will provide information on nutrition as well as information on washing hands and an opportunity for kids to view germs on hands through use of a black box exhibit. For information, call (810) 553-4020.

CPR FOR PROFESSIONALS

*Health Care Provider BLS-C Course" will be offered for nursing students and health care protessionals at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. Infant, child and adult CPR will be among topics covered. An American Heart Association CPR card will be issued to those

who complete the class. Price is \$59. To register, call (313) 462-

MON. APRIL 14

A program on "Controlling Pos-ture Pain" will be held 7 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

CELLAC SPRUE

The Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support Group will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile. The support group is for people diagnosed with celiac sprue and dermatitis herpetiformis, their families and friends. For information, call M. Campbell, (810) 477-5953, or M. Gurriero, (313) 274-9232.

TUES, APRIL 15 CHILDBIRTH

A six-week course on childbirth education will begin 7 p.m. at. Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster in Garden City. There will be information on pregnancy, labor and delivery, newborn care and postpartum care. Registration should be completed early in the pregnancy. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

PROJECT SITE

Care Choices HMO, a Mercy Health Plan, will co-sponsor the 1997 Project Health-O-Rama along with three other HMOs, WXYZ-TV and the United Health Organization. The site will be open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mercy Health Services corporate ... headquarters in Farmington

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MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Travelers' friend

Dr. Bruce E. Ruben, M.D., is president of Dr. Livingston's International Travel Clinic at 31410 Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills. The facility

specializes in adult and child immunizations, infection prevention, vaccine administration and counseling for international business and pleasure travelers.

Ruben founded the travel clinic in 1994 with partner and clinic director Don Pohlod, M.Sc. Ruben is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak and St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. For information, call (810) 737-2211.

The Midwest AIDS Prevention Project has begun an innovative research project which examines

how the social networks of young men who have sex with men impact their risk for HIV infection. The two-year project, titled "Prevention of HIV Infection in Youth at Risk," is being conducted in collaboration with the Center for AIDS Intervention Research of Milwaukee, Wis., and is funded by a grant from

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the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

AIDS research includes Detroit area residents

The MAPP research team is conducting field observation and interviews with a broad spectrum of young males throughout the metro Detroit area. In addition, MAPP will interview men and women who are already in contact with young males age 15-25, and people who provide services for this population.

"In order to develop effective

HIV prevention strategies for young gay men, we need to first understand the factors underlying possible high-risk sexual behavior. These factors may be personal, cultural, social or even regional," said Craig Covey, executive director of MAPP. "Little research of this kind has been done, making 'Youth at Risk' a ground-breaking study."

MAPP is one of only seven agencies nationwide which was

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selected to conduct the research project. Work done in Detroit for the 'Youth at Risk' study will result in prevention strategies... designed for the men in this

MAPP's executive director, Covey, is coordinating the study. Mark Charles, John Kingsley and Leon Golson will be conducting the field observations and . interviews.

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Good housekeeping

Cache files important part of browsing the Net



In the early days of the Internet, the popular tools used were Telnet. File Transfer Protocol (FTP), and E-mail.

News groups came later, then Gopher, Wide Area Information System (WAIS) and the Web. The Web, accessed primarily by Lynx, was a text-only system and wasn't as interesting as Gopher which was my tool of choice.

Then one morning the sun rose. brighter than usual and Mosaic appeared. With Mosaic, graphics could be viewed on the Web and so site developers throughout the world began using

graphics to make their sites more interesting. Mosaic was the hottest thing to hit the Internet - for about a year. And then came Netscape which still is the leading browser of choice, battling fiercely with Microsoft Explorer. Mosaic started

the revolution, and Netscape supplied the fuel that turned the Web on its head. One of several reasons Netscape became so popular, and quickly outdistanced Mosaic, has to do with speed. Graphics are the bane of anyone who

spends much time on the Internet because they

take so long to transfer to your monitor. Haven't

we all wasted half a lifetime waiting for Web sites heavily laced with graphics to appear?

With Mosaic you had to wait until the entire page finished loading before it appeared on your screen. One major improvement of Netscape was "streaming" pages in which parts of the page visually flowed unto the screen while the uploading of graphics continued.

Another very important improvement was Netscape's cache (pronounced "kash"). When you first visit a Web site, the cache file collected a replication of everything on that page and kept it on your hard-drive. The first visit to any site laden with graphics is painfully slow. On the second visit, however, Netscape first loads up the site from the cache and then transfers new elements added since your last visit.

Thus most of the Web site you view on your second and subsequent visits actually is being "opened" from the cache directory on your harddrive. So the speed is significantly faster. Because of the "streaming" and "caching" features of Netscape, it soon became the browser used by more than three-fourths of all surfers.

And because caching made visiting Web sites more tolerable, surfers began visiting Web sites on a regular basis. Given the increased traffic, Web.

developers began adding more graphics and the explosion of Web pages was under way.

There is a couple catches to caching (say that fast four times). The first is that Netscape only captures the new elements added to a Web site on a subsequent visit after you exit Netscape and return, whether it be in an hour, the next day or next week. If, however, you return to a Web site during your current session online, then you will view only the "historical" site "opened" from your cache directory. If any changes were made on the site during your current session, those changes will not be picked up.

To view changes made when you visit a site during the same session you must reload on the right side of the menu bar or look under View for Reload or select Control R on the keyboard. For MS Internet Explorer select View on the menu bar, and then select Refresh or select the F5 key.

Software does not always perform consistently and predictable. So sometimes it's necessary to clean out your cache file rather than merely reloading. With Netscape, go to Edit and choose Preferences and then Clear History under browser preferences. For Explorer, go to View and then Options and then Navigation and then Clear History.

Another method is to use File Manager, go to the Netscape directory, find the cache directory, and then delete everything except the fat files which almost always will be at the top of the file list. This step also will free up a lot of space on your hard : drive. The cache directory is a space hog so do this housekeeping occasionally - like monthly.

For some, like cookies discussed in an earlier column, there may be a privacy concern with the cache feature. This is especially true for anyone who shares their PC with another person. The cache files provide a history of your Web surfing habits, as does the history files in Netscape and Explorer. If that's a problem, make delete these files part of your housekeeping routine.

On your next visit to any Web site, of course, the graphics will load painfully slow again. If you really are an impatient sort, choose not to load graphics by "clicking off" on the show pictures option and "? you'll get a text-only version. That's almost as boxing as waiting.

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BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community, Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Service technician Mike



Morero

Morero of Livonia has been hired as a new service technician by Tennyson Chevrolet-GEO of Livonia. He has been a profes-

sional technician for 13 years, and has been work-

ing on cars since age 9. He and his wife have two children. In his free time, Morero

enjoys boating and fishing. Tennyson Chevrolet was established in 1955.

Association officer

James F. Krempa, president and CEO of CSC-Chain Supply Company of Wixom, was recently elected secretary of the Conveyor Equipment Manufacturers Association. The election took place at the organization's 64th annual meeting in Aventura, Fla.

Facility planners

Facility planners Julie K. Blough, Ginger L. Burress, beth A. Sevakis are recent additions to the facility management staff at Troy-based Ellis/Naeyaert/Genheimer Associates Inc.

Blough, who has four years of architectural engineering and construction administration experience, is a graduate of Lawrence Technological University with a bachelor of science degree in architecture.

Burress graduate from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree as an interior design major. She has three years of experience in the interior design field.

Schreiber received a bachelor of arts degree in interior design from Michigan State University.

Sevakis has five years of facilities management experience.

She earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in interior environmental design from Ball State University.

New designation

The designation of Certified Insurance Counselor has been conferred upon Louise J. Bastian of Professional Insurance Associates of Wayne. She completed a rigorous insurance education program sponsored by the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors.

The announcement was made by Dr. William T. Hold, society president, who conferred the designation at ceremonies held recently at the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents Annual Convention at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

Bastian and her husband, Neil, have two children and two grandchildren. She enjoys flower gardening, wallpapering for family and friends, and traveling in her free time. She also enjoys watching musicals from the 1940s and 1950s and reading.

Automotive leaders

As a result of recent restructuring, Polk has promoted two of its automotive leaders to new positions within the company. Glenn Forbes has been appointed the new vice president for the Transportation Marketing Group. Bill Sawyer has been named Product Management and Marketing vice president for Transportation. Both are based at Polk's Southfield headquarters.

Forbes will be charged with developing the TMG goals and strategy as well as carrying out program implementation with his team.

Sawyer assumes his newly created position after serving as the vice president of Local Area Marketing in the Polk sales organization. His broad industry experience and knowledge of Polk transportation products and sales will support the transportation-related products that are part of Polk's Marketing Information Products group.

Art director

Jim Isakson of Canton has been appointed art director for R.E. Launs Inc. in Southfield. The announcement was made by Ronald E. Launs, chairman and chief executive officer of the com-

Isakson is responsible for art direction, including concept and

design production. His ideas are telecommunications portrayed in various advertisements, brochures and annual Genix Group in Dearborn. reports.

Isakson was formerly with Diversey Corp. of Livonia. He holds a bachelor of fine arts degree, specializing in graphic communication, from the Center for Creative Studies.

President appointed

Steven J. Corso of Livonia has been appointed to the position of president for RustNet Inc., a leading Internet solutions provider dedicated to serving the small- and medium-sized business community. Corso will be responsible for

managing the expansion of Rust-Net's service capabilities for Verio Inc., RustNet's parent company, and maximizing benefits of RustNet Internet products and services. His other responsibilities include managing all operations, research and development, and marketing. Corso will also be instrumental in developing strategic partnerships with leading technology companies.

Most recently, he was president and owner of NetDTW in the metro Detroit area. Previously, he was the director of

research and development for

Lawyer's presentation

Bingham Farms attorney Julie I. Fershtman gave a presentation on successful market. ing strategies as part of the Federal Bar Association, Eastern District of Michigan Young Lawyers Division program. "From Green to Gold." The program was March 27 at the Dearborn Inn. Fershtman's presentation, which was part of a panel discussion on client and profession. sional development, was based on her own experiences as a 🧠

She received her undergraduate and law degrees from Emory University and focuses her practice on insurance defense, equine .law, employment law and business litigation.

At convention

Richard Coppock, owner of Rent & Rave Party Equipment in Northville, recently attended the American Rental Association's Annual Convention and Rental Trade Show in New Orleans, La. In addition, store manager Joe Walker attended the show.

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

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MON, APRIL 7 SUBURBAN WEST

The Suburban West Business and Professional Women will meet 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Livonia, Laurel Park (I-275 and Six Mile). Dinner will be served 6:30 p.m. There will be a demonstration of cardiopulmonary resuscitation led by a certified CPR instructor who is also a BPW member. Price is \$13. For information, call Jeanne Foster, (810) 887-5723, or Eunice Taylor, (810) 737-5778.

Management Changes

Thomas P. Moore II, president of St. Thomas & Associates, will speak on "Changing Management Styles To Meet New Corporate Cultures: Rigid to a Flexible Business Environment." This will be the next Madonna University McManus Distinguished Business Lecture. The presentation will take place 7 p.m. in Kresge Hall of the university, Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia, and admission is free. Moore, a Bloomfield Hills resident, received his bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Notre Dame. For information, call (313) 432-5356,

WED, APRIL 9 SPECIAL EVENTS

The International Special Events Society will meet 5:30.

p.m. at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall in Northville. The format will feature dinner and a roundtable discussion of event planning, services and contract analysis. Price is \$25 for members, \$35 for guests. For information, call (313) 459-6660.

APRIL 9-10

QUALITY COUNCIL

The Michigan Quality Council will offer a solution for businesses and organizations looking for direction with its roadmap to quality: The 1997 Spring Sharing Conference, to be held at the Ypsilanti Marriott. Price is \$385 after March 31. For registration information, call Bill Kalmar at (810) 370-4552.

THURS, APRIL 10 CAREER WOMEN

The National Association of Career Women, Metro Detroit Chapter, will hold a monthly luncheon meeting 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Southfield Marriott, 27033 Northwestern Highway, Jeanne Ballew of Ideas in Action will discuss "Introducing Yourself With Power." Price is \$15 for members, \$18 for guests. For reservations, call (810) 851-

QUALITY SYSTEMS

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a "QS-9000: Environmental Controls & Quality Systems" seminar 8 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia, Price is \$95. To register, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

SAT, APRIL 12

CAREERS FAIR

The Westland Chamber of Commerce Annual Jobs & Career Fair will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Westland Shopping Center. The Observer & Eccentric is the major sponsor. Businesses are encouraged to make reservations early. Table rental deadline is April 11. For information, call the chamber office, (313) 326-7222.

APRIL 14-18

TRAINING WORKSHOP

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a "ISO/QS-9000 Lead Auditor Training Workshop" 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (ending time varies) at the Industrial Technology Institute in Ann Arbor. Price is \$1,350. To register, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

TUES, APRIL 15 EMPLOYER MOTIVATION

Schoolcraft College will present a one-day seminar, "Motivators That Are Better Than Money," 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the college, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. The seminar will cover ways to thank and inspire employees that do not always involve monelary rewards. It will be conducted by the National Seminar Group, Price is \$97. For information or to register, call (313) 462-

WED, APRIL 16 MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The American Marketing Association-Detroit Chapter will meet 6 p.m. at the Southfield Marriott for a presentation on "Changes in the Luxury Car Market." The presentation will be given by Robert Baxter, corporate research manager for Mercedes-Benz of North America. Following the presentation will be a single-malt scotch tasting featur ing Hiram Walker brands. For reservations, call Arnita Clark at (313) 964-3789. Meeting price is \$30 for members, \$35 for nonmembers, including dinner, and reservations should be made by

THURS, APRIL 17

INTERNET SECURITY

April 14.

Netrex Inc. and Check Point Software Technologies Ltd. will host a symposium on Internet security, "The Latest Developments in Secure Internet Technology and Electronic Commerce," 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, 1500 Town Center, Southfield. Price is \$45 per person. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Deborah Triant, CEO and president of Check Point Software Technologies Inc. To register or for information, call Christy Brewer, (810) 352-9643.

PREVENTIVE ACTION

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a "QS-9000: Corrective & Preventive Action" seminar 8 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. Price is \$95. To register, call Cristina O'Connor, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

WED, APRIL 23

AEROSPACE CAREERS

Eastern Michigan University's College of Technology will host NASA's Sandy Lozito 7 p.m. at the Corporate Education Center during the Science, Space and Technology Lecture Series for Youth. The event is free and open to the public. For information, call David Meitzler at (313) 487-1161.

SAT, APRIL 26

The fourth annual Co-op Services Credit Union Student Job Fair will be 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the credit union's Financial Center, 29550 Five Mile, just west of Middlebelt in Livonia. It is for young people ages 16-24 who will receive help finding employment. Free 15-minute workshops will be available on interviewing skills, budgeting and savings. Businesses may reserve free table space by calling Emma Crawford at (313) 522-3700, Ext.

TUES, MAY 6 BUSINESS OWNERS

The Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan will meet 6:30 p.m. on the first floor of the 777 Building, on Eisenhower at State in Ann Arbor. Sheryl Norman will present a program on "How To Become a Publicity Expert: Getting Free Press." The business mixer will be 6:30 p.m., followed by the 7-8:30 p.m. program. Price is \$10 for non-members and reservations are required. To make

reservations, call Monica Milla at (313) 944-2133.

MAY 12-15

The Society of Automotive Engineers International Automotive Manufacturing Conference and Exhibition will be held at Cobo Center in Detroit. The executive breakfast will feature a SAE report on the results of a twoyear study, "Bridging the Gap Between Design Engineering and Manufacturing." Joseph D. Spielman, vice president and general manager of General Motors Metal Fabricating Division and Manufacturing Centers, will give the plenary address, "Design for Manufacturability." April 14 is the registration deadline. For registration information, call (810) 269-1122.

JUNE 12-14 SERVANT-LEADERSHIP

ship conference will be held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Ann Arbor. The seventh annual international conference will include John Lore of Plymouth Township, CEO of the Sisters of St. Joseph Health System as a keynote presenter. A variety of fields will be represented. To register or for information, call the Greenleaf Center at (317) 259-1241. The conference is sponsored by the Greenleaf Center for Servant-Leadership. Information is also available from the Ann Arbor Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1-800-888-9487 or (313) 995-7281.

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Attractive DBCF, mother of two, ND,
N/Drugs, N/S. Enjoys movies, quiet
evenings, and travel. Seeking SBCM,
35-40, with similar interests for LTR.
Love children. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$1826(exp5/8)

50 YEAR-OLD PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR Giving, loving, full-figured, pretty, looking for her knight in shining armor. Any sincere, successful, caucasian-

gentleman, 45-70, please reply. 17 2129(exp5/8) ARE YOU MY PRINCE?
SWF, 25, brown/blue, who lost her
glass slipper: Seeking romantic theater, dining out, dancing and having fun, for conversation, friend-ship and possible romance. #1809

SWEET AND SINCERE SWEET AND SINCERE SWF, 27, 5'3', seeks SWM, 25-32, with no dependents, interests include Red Wings, darts, dining, and dancing so if you're not afraid of a

commitment, let's talk, 🛱 1895(exp. HONEST, ROMANTIO
Kind of shy DWF, 30, blonde/blue,
115lbs, NS, very loyal, not too clingy
but enjoys togetherness. Seeking
S/DWM, 30-45, who enjoys working
out, walks, sports, outdoor activities,
quiet nights, companionship, possible

LTR. 12 1816(exp5/1) ST year-old full-figured SWF, saeks professional BM, 30-49, for friendship

and romance. Enjoys long walks; movies, sports, romance, and movies, sports, romance, and cooking Loves to be pampered.

WHERE'S MY KNIGHT?
DWF, 35, 5'7', 1250s, NS, attractive, fund, down-to-earth, one child, enjoys jogging, bike riding, traveling, and warm weather. Seeking LTR, withcaring, fun, financially secure SWM, 38-49, NS, \$21900(exp\$/)

WOMAN FOR ALL SEASONS Snow skiling, biking, tenhis; fitness, travel, movies, plays, dancing, SWF, young 42, 5/4", fit, attractive, outgoing,

personable, humorous. Professional, Christian family values, no children, marriage-minded. Looking for best friend, similar interests, values, 37-48. 271903(elg-6/1)

CLASSY AND CURVACEOUS
DWF, 46, 5'9', HVW proportionale, active, degreed mother, into denoing, cooking, gardening, thking, travel and nature, sensitive, sensual, honest, loving, loyal, Seeking same for poseble LTR, \$\frac{1163}{2}(\sigma\phi/24)\$

DOCTOR WANTED

Youthful, bright, warm, blue ayed pretty blonde, 47, 5'6', a little overweight, seeks physician for hiendehip, who will recoupture my body into a beautiful work of art. Froy resident, \$216(6):pp6')

LIKES TO LAUGH DWF, 53, 5'2', 124'bs, reddish blonde/blue, enjoys goll, sports; travel, denoing, suctions, dining but

travel, dencing, sictions, diving out.
Seeking humorous widowet/divorced
gentlemen 50s, enober, social drinker
ok. \$2 1889(engl/1)

MBLLO PRIENDS
Attrictive, stender, intelligent, refried,
attectionate, humorous JF, 54,
biondaignen, 58° seeks classy gent,
who is sweet; intelligent, over 50,
junes, polis, for a real relationable.
\$2 1889(engl/1)

Widowed WF, 64, teeks kind male, 64+, for believed denoing, (ravel, dining out and good conversation \$1678/stant/))

PRETTY WOMAN Dynamic 50s lady, 5'6', \$lim. seeks younger man with tots of energy Prefer 6' or taller, physically lit, N'S, degreed professional for fun time, possible 178, \$21894(evp5f)

LOOKING FOR YOU Widowed WF, 58, NS, social droker. financially/emotionally secure, seeks honest, caring gentleman, 55-63, to share quality time with. \$21813(exp

A GOLDEN GIRL

Attractive SF seeks serior gendeman for friendship, tun, movies, walking, golf, dancing, and much, much movie 11896(exp5/1)

Very attractive, sexy SBF, 22, 1550s, caramet-brown skin, long shouldar-length hair, adventurous, likes to do things, go out, and have him Call, you won't be disappointed!! \$\mathbf{T}\$ 1623(exp. 474). 4/24)

MARRIAGE-MINDED BF. 24, attractive, 5'7", thin, tikes conversation, playlutness, movies, etc. Seeking marriage minded SM. with no dependents, race open, for possible marriage. Humorous, ability to be my friend a plus. \$21715(exp.)

FILIPINO BEAUTY Attractive SF, 29, 5'3', 110'bs, mother of one, who enjoys dancing, movies, dining out, seeks sincete, caring S/DWM, 30-40, for long-term relationship, possible marriage. Will relocate. Call for details. #1712(exp.

DOUBLE TAKE Heads turn for this attractive, vibrant, pette, blonde blue, gente tyress, with unlimited interests. Desires handsome, stable, 611+, looks great in pare of tight jeans, 30-40, who desires, mutual pampering for LTR. TT 1718(axx4/24) GOLF SEASON IS HERE

Petite, NS, outgoing senior, needs a sweet, sincere man, to join me for golf, bowling, cards. Must enjoy people and have family values. 1714(exp4/24) KIND-HEARTED

KIND-HEARTED

DWF, 39, auburn/green, 514*, 120/bs.

N/S, no dependents, altractive, caring, enjoys movias, old cars, nature, art. animals. Seeking N/S, N Drugs, tall, fit WPM, 36-43, 121707(expt/24) PRETTY WOMAN Attractive SF 5.7" dark-complected

Attractive SF, 5/7, dark-complected, dark eyes, seeks someone, 5/8*, who likes to go out and have lunmovies, dancing, takes care of himself, for LTR, \$1542(exp4/17) 49, 5'6", 145lbs, employed, educated. N/S sometimes social drinker, no dependents: Seeking monogamous relationship with SM, 44-54, N/S

mandatory, employed and lives alone, with a wide variety of interests. SEEKING PARTNER Seeking smart, kind, considerate SM, 45-50, in good shape, extremely open-minded, secure, accepting games, no dependents, hip, for LTR. Pretty, smart SF, 5'7", brown/green.

independent, with good job, no children 121449(exp4/17) LOVES LIFE
Beautiful, 35 year-old, registered nurse, strawberry-blonde/blue, N/S.
N/D. I love life and all its pleasures

Seaking someone with similar interests; goals, and dreams, for LTR. Farmington Hills area. \$\fomega\$ 1448(exp. BRING JOY INTO YOUR LIFE Altractive, caring DWCF, 39, intelligent, articulate, enjoys music,

movies, quiet times, seeks hopelessly romantic, affectionate single/divorced WCM, 40-50. North Oakland County Area Tr 1446(exp-U17)
HEY DESPERADO

Very attractive, brunette, manhunter SWPF, 40ish, 5'4", 115lbs, secure. intelligent, intent on capturing suspect described as nice-looking, talk HW proportionate, with balk, humor, honesty and hearf. Reward nego-tiable. 17:536(exp-U17) SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL

One sincers and honest white woman, young 50 (looks 40), is looking for someone with no dependents, N/S. ND, who likes dancing, movies, travel TP 1533(exp4/17)

GENTLEMAN PREFERRED
DWF, 5'8". 130(bs; N/S; wishes to meet a tall gentleman, 45-55, who knows how to treat a lady. You must enjoy dancing, music, sports, quality time \$21531(exp4/17)

EASY ON THE EYES DWF, down to earth, former model, tall, 5'8', great personality, enjoys-dining, dancing, theater, long walks, good conversation, N/S, social drinker, Seeking tall male, 55-65, with similar interests. \$2.1530(exp-417)

SWF, 30, 5'6', down to earth, with spirit of adventure, enjoys music, movies, sports, dining out, seeks. SWM, 30-42; with compatible nterests, for possible LTR. \$\$ 1523

CUTE ITALIAH Sincere, warm DWF, 61, 5'2", enjoys movies, walks, reading, and conversation. Seeking good-natured, honest-SWM, N/S, 57-72. \$2 1522(exp 4/17)

HEY, MR. RIGHT! Altractive, horest SBF, 5'2', N'S, fair complaxion, enjoys movies, plays: Seeking honest, sincere SM, 40-58, to share life with. Smoker/kids ok.

1519(exp4/17) PRETTY PROFESSIONAL 33, 57, sim, long dark blonde, sense of humor, independent, like sports,

dining, dencing and travel. Seeking thoughtful, classy, single white centerian 29+ 279902(exp424) I'm an attractive, intelligent, slender, talt, refined, fun, affectionate amount

50: I'm not a '90e women -- so please be a fraditional, tall, intelligen gendemen, 50+, who's polite. 129897. SOPHISTICATED AND LOOKING
It's lime to settle down and become
serious about finding you. It you are a
refined gentlemen, lets 40s-early 50s,
coflege-educated, N/S, who enjoys
life's finer moments, look no further.
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179901(exp4/24) SEXY, WELL-BUILT BLONDS 5', 300bs, green eyes, 50sh, seeking bed boy took, no pot-belled, mented men with thinning heir who drink or

smoke too much. fleady to rock and roll with S/DWM, 40-50. W 98 3 (spp. CHINAMON SPICE Altractive, autgoing hice sincere, temale, 36, looking for intelligent, honest, handsome, mancially secure

SBM, for real friendship/maybe more. If the fits you, give me a out. 187812 SEARCHOIG FOR TRUE LOVE Well-rounded, humbrous SWF, 43, 67, browninged, humbrous SWF, 43, 67, browninged, humbrous SWF, 43, 67, browninged, humbrous, property house, remarks, humbrous, remarks, 50-52, 577, NS, who can appeal m., for possible mainless.

PRETTY BRUNETTE PRETTY BRUMEFIE.

DWP, 48, ST, physically hij degreed, family oriented, enjoy concerts; sports, movies, dining out, travel, walking, quist evenings, laughter, Seaking professional gentleman S/DWM, N/S, social drinker, with similar interests, possible UTR 12, 931 (no.42)41

CHARACTER WITH CHARACTER Attractive, witty professional, vegetarian DWF, active physically, mentally and spiritually. Seeking active, into tectual S.DWM, NS, 45:

9311(0104/24)

active intercept S.DWM, N.S. 45: 53, prefer ringed good looks, but amotional maturity and spiritual anaroness a must 12907(exp424) SOULMATE WANTED Petits blonds, 40s, 55; 1180s, on quest for best friendipartner, physically fit epigys goll, lennis, romantic candialit dinners, cottage gradisuccessful professional, 45-55, made the nomey through his soul, is

grad successful professional, 45-55, made the puniey through his soul, is ready for commitment. \$2973(exp. 424)

CUTE ITALIAN

Sincere, mann DNF, 61, 52°, encysmones, walks, teading, and conversation. Seeking good histored, honest SNM, NS, 57-72, \$23142(exp. 424).

SEARCHING.

DWE 44-58°, bloods over sensual.

DWF, 44, 58', bloods/green, sensual, romante, full-figured, these comedy clubs, theater, movies, driving out in search of fall, large build, fun-foring S/DWM, for serious CTR, \$2905

(evp474)

OREEN-EYEO BRUNETTE
Attractive, 35, 55°, 110bs, professional, very optimistic, caretree, successful, N.S. no chidren, enjoys are seasons and has varied interests, loves to laugh. Seeking down-to-earth man, late 30-earty 50s. \$2,9049(exp. 474) 124) UPTOWN LADY

Seeking sharp-dressing man. Passionate, attractive; spintual SW lady, 50, loves dancing, art, laughs and snuggling Seeking handsome, romante, secure, honest, affable, NS. genteman. Tooks. Too FARTH DOWN-TO-EARTH
Humorous, consensitive SBPF, 40s, average height, slender, no dependents, enjoys conversation, travel, music, theater, draing, walking, and sports. Seeking compatible SM, 40-55 music, the amplitude TP 3140(en)

must be employed 12 9140(exp LET'S DO COFFEE
SWF, 22, 5'2', brownhazel, seeks
SWM, 25-35, who enjoys conversation, honesty and lidelity, welleducated. For triandship, lun and
possive LTR, \$\Pi\frac{139}{240}(\text{exp}\frac{1}{240})

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"ONE OF A KIND" opto, travel, lootball. Seeking a

people, travel, toorban, sales, kind, sweet man with family values hinds please. Tr 9" couch potatoes please. # 9132 (exp474)
HONEST, ROMANTIC
Altractive DIVF 49, 5'6", 135lbs, blonds/green, seeks francially secure S/DW/A, 45-55, N/S, social drinker,

5 10 4, HW proportionate, who enjoys denoting, maile, romantic evenings; etc, for LR 179128(esp.4/24)

CLASSY,
HONEST, ROMANTIC describe us both: SWF, 58, lady of describe us both: 3117, 30, 1849, or substance, seeks quality, trim, emotionally, financially secure SWM, NS, to share dancing, travel, movies, dining out, and more \$7,9126(exp.

SMART SENSATIONAL
Feminine, stender, sweet, blonde
beauty, seeks companionship/chemistry with handsome, it gentleman

rainy with nanosome, its gentleman 50s. We are in, shape, refined, cultured, successful. Enjoys world fravel, country club golf, beaches, life's finer things. TE9125(exp4.24).

GO FOR HAPPINESS... With a cute, fit, humorous, athletic, honest DWF, 45, who enjoys movies,

walking, sporting events, dancing, theater, tooking for companionship, possible LTR. \$29124(exp4/24). HOME-COOKED MEALS

HOME-COOKED MEALS
SWF, 47, attractive rechead, 5°2°,
cony figure, good shape, easygoing,
honest: sincere, callectionate,
financially secure, no dependents.
Seeking companion to share happy
home file, good cooking, movies,
dancing, N/S preteried, 43:55. Pets
welcome: \$\frac{\text{T9123(exp4/24)}}{\text{T9123(exp4/24)}}\$

WHO CAN I TELL? Blonde, green eyes, 5'6', Irim, early-50s; sweet, warm; educated, I don't eyen know you, I need to bring my dreams to tite, with understanding man, polite and wonderful charming. \$2005(exp.424)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Easygoing, down-to-earth, good sense of humor, caring and allectionate, blonds hair, 5.5% enjoys bingo, dinner. Seeking someone caring and malure, near and clean. gvirs, 55-65. \$333(and 24)

BROWN EYED ORL.

DWF, happy petite blonds, 39, 52, enjoys dencing, movies and dining out. Seeking honest gentlemen, 37-42, N/S, with sense of humor, for lifendship, possible LTR. \$2,8394 (and 24).

(exp4/24) WHERE'S "THE ONE"? WHERE'S THE DRE'T DWF, 34,57°, 1270s, NS, atractive, fun, affectionate, vary nice, down-to-earth, one child. Seeking eventual LTR, with caring, fun, financially, secure SWM, N/S, 36-48; \$28395

(4104/24)
BATTSFACTION
GUARANTEED
CUARANTEED Attractive SWF, 23, 4'11", 160lbs, blonde/blue, enjoya movies, quiet evenings, skating, long welts, hockey and football. Seeking SWM, 25:35, who is looking for a LTR. \$28394(exp.

PLOAT YOUR BOAT, make your day. Entrepreneur, 50, successful, giving, toving, seeks her knight in shining armor, a sincere, successful WM, 43-70. Please reply.

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I'd like my ad to appear in the following category: OWOMEN OMEN DIENKIRS

CI SPORTS & INTERESTS

LET'S STAY WARM It's cold outside. I need a warm, handsome, fun S/DWM, 30:42, tokeep this DWF; 39, warm and toasty. #8085(exp4/24) GO FOR IT

Looking for love in all the wrong places? I'm the answer to you prayers. For a good time with a bad on, cas mel \$7822(exp4/24) TIRED OF LOSING DIYF, 23, 5'5", 114bs, brown/blue, enjoys dancing, dining, movies, romantic evenings. Seeking S/DWM, 23-26, with family values, sense of

vehicle. \$78072(exp4/24) GORGEOUS Attractive SBF, intelligent, hardworking enjoys working out, movies, candialight dinners, seeks goodtooking SB/Indian male, 27-37, intelligent, well-built, for special

Outdoorsy, athletic, adventurous SYM, 27, 5'10', brownhazel, looking for an attractive SF, 25-31, to enjoy concerts, long walks, life. N/S, social drinker. LTR, with tight person. 2140(exp5/8) SEEKING MISS RIGHT humor, financially secure, must own

SEEKING MISS RIGHT
SWM, 29, seeks caring, compassionate SWF; 25-35, with good
sense of humor; enjoys cooking,
dining out, theater, movies, golf,
dancing, comedy clubs. Likes to
laugh; but can hold a serious
conversation. \$\mathbf{T}\$2035(exp5/8)

LIFE IS GOOD
SWK; 30, 5:8, 1851bs, seeks
outgoing, good humor, likes to go out
for fun, 25-30 SWF, no dependents,
N/S, smiles, laughs. \$\mathbf{T}\$2134(exp5/8) relationship. \$28075(exp4/24)



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PRETTY WOMAN Attractive SF, 5'7', dark complected. dark eyes, seeks someone, 5'8'+, who likes to go out and have tun, movies; dancing, takes care of himself, for LTR. \$28242(exp4/24)

BROWN-EYED GIRL BROWN-EYED GIRL
Attractive, intelligent SHF, 31, enjoys
dencing, romance, movies, hockey,
working out: Searching for a hardworking, lun-loving and sincere
gentleman who will make my heart
smile. 177737(exp4/24)
LONELY TOO LONG

One last chance to get this lady... DWF 24, long brown/blue, seeks S/DWM 27-32, employed, honest. sincere...going, going, gonel \$7668 LIKE SHOPPING FOR A PUPPY

Self-supporting, good-looking WF, petite, good sense of humor. Seeking best friend and companion. Ten day trial period, if you don't fall in fove... you may exchange. \$\mathbf{T} 8245 (exp4/24) \text{COWBOY WANTED!} Yee Hawil Howdy Blonde haired, blue-syed SWF, loves country life, horses, outdoors and all that good stuff. If you're a SWM; 21-25, would love to meet a country girl, please call ASAPI \$18088(exp4/24)

HERE I AM
Pretty DWF, young 41, rectable, 511, 150lbs, employed, homeowner, mother of two, varied interests. horseback noing, car races, romantic evenings, traveling. Seeking SM, 35-50, linancially secure, fun-loving caring: N/D, N/Drugs, smokers of. 186247(exp4/24)

SINGLE AND SINCERE... independent professional, intelligent. SWF, good sense of humor, interests include: outdoor activities, music. movies, and the local sport scene, onship/possible relationship, 12 8088



YOUR IDEAL MAN Attractive, ethletic, funny, sincere, romantic SWM, 23, seeks attractive, intelligent, M. adventurous SWF, 19-28; with great personality, for friendship, fun, maybe more, Try acmething new coll me. \$2124(exp.

SEEKS MODEL/DANCER Athlatic, assertive, very altractive, romantic, sincere SWM, 24; 5'11', seks athletic, caring, affectionate, slim WF, 18-32, with good personality, for Iriendship, maybe more: Your call could bring us together. \$2118(exp

CHRIS DRAPER LOOK-ALIKE SWM, 33, 5'97, 150lbs, light-brown/light blue, with sense of humor, enjoys hockey, football, volleyball, biking, boating, Seeking SWF, 21-35, for possible LTR: 在2037(exp5/8) SANDY HAIR BLUE EYE Frim, somewhat rugged SWM, 34. 511*, good-looking, would appreciate, a nice, sweet, trim gal who enjoys outdoor activities, lakes, woods, and

back roads on motorcycle, or working around home, garden. Kids ok. T 2130(exp5/8) TALL & HANDSOME Humorous, conservative SWM, 35, 64, 245be, attractive, Seeking SWF, 27,40, who's attractive, seeking SWF, comedies, movies, walking, or just fun. Plymouth area. \$\mathbf{T}_2133(exp5/8)\$

fun. Plymouth area. #2133(exp5/8)

ONE DAY AT TIME
SWM, 35, N/S, N/D, honest, hardworking, employed. Enjoys camping,
fishing, hiking, 4-wheeling, bowling,
darts, concerts, movies, dining in/out,
quiet nights at home. Seeking SF, 2937, honest, open-minded, sincere.
#2051(exp5/8)

ANN ARBOR PROFESSIONAL
SWM, 35, list sinder, 6, 190(bs.

ANN ANDOT PHOESSIGNA SWM. 35, just under 6°, 190lbs, athletic/muscular, brown/green, sweet and sexy, seeks fit SWF, 26-34, \$\frac{12}{12}\$ 2131(exp5/8).

PERCEPTIVE. PERCEPTIVE,
AWARE, SPIRITUAL
describes us both. Healthy, handsome, open-minded SWM, young 35,
with depth, seeks similar woman, with
pleasant voice, who's understanding,
compassionate and free-spirited. Painted, pretty, playful toes a plus, 22 23(exp5/8)

ARE YOU RECENTLY DIVORCED? Are you seeking that sincere, playfut, tomantic, monogamous relationship. SWPM, 38, 6, 190lbs, sincere, striculate, understanding, altractive.
Seeking trim WF to develop relationship based on laughter and romance. #2042(exp5/8)

Tall, thin, handsome, never married. SM, 39, brown/dark, likes music, dencing, clubs, and travel. Seeking slim; attractive SF, under 39, for fun and relationship. \$72038(exp6/8)

CITY/STATE/ZIP CODE:

-PHONE: (DAY & EVENING)

JUST SHOOT ME (Broken heart, not leg: heart like a wheel, squeaking too, Lubricate with loving kindness). DJP, dad, 40, cerebral/sensual, boylah cula, seeke pretty, sweet, rounded, non-smoking counterpart. #2138(exp5/8)

IF THE PARTS FIT?

405, right-legged dentleman SWM, N/S, N/D, seeks left-legged lemale, N/S, N/D; must have good sense of humor, good communication skills, good common sense, and a balanced soul, mind and body. Call. \$2132

NEW TO MICHIGAN
Attractive, linancially/emotionally
secure, affectionate DWM, 41, 511, 185ibs, seeks attractive, proportioned lady, 25-45, who enjoys line wine, sunsets on the lake and intimate

moments: \$2139(exp5/8)
BRIGHT, GOOD-LOOKING... secure, 42 year-old SWM, 5'9', slim, with many interests, seeks relatively slim and attractive WF for fun and a non-committal relationship. \$\overline{\pi}\$2109 (exp5/8)

(exp5/8)
START ME UPI.
Attractive DWM, mkd-40s, 6'2", 215/bs, with wide variety of interests, seeks S/DWF, 30-45, passionate, attractive, secure both mentally and physically. Sense of humor necessary. \$\mathbf{Q}\$ 1823 GUARANTEED Are you a smart, sensuous, spiritual, shapely smoker? Any four of the

sbove qualifies you for consideration.
All five makes you leading candidate for this 40+, financially secure DWM, 59*, 165lbs. TE2120(exp5/6)
AWAITING SPRING THAW Avid boater seeks first mate/soulmate. Distractions include: movies, dinling, concerts, traveling. This 48 year-old

captain awaits your response. 🏗 2125(exp5/8) LOOKING LONG DWM, 48, seeks WF, who likes camping, stock car racing, and enjoying life. Would like someone on the west side but have car will travel.

thé west side but have car will travel.

2122(exp5/8)

SUMMER'S HEREII

SWM, 6', 185lbs, honest, caring, good sense humor, romantic. Likes movies, concerts, long walks, biking, and the outdoors. Seeking special lady, 40-50 for one-on-one LTR. Serious replies only. \$\frac{\pi}{22050(exp5/8)}\$

THOUSTEIN - CONSIDER ATE THOUGHTFUL & CONSIDERATE Romantic, active DWM, 57, fully

employed, good communicator, searching for special white lady to fill void in my life. Interests include country music, craft shows, family, some sports. \$2118(exp5/8) GOOD CHARACTER Sincere, young thinking, 5'5", 60 year-old WM, seeks warm, outgoing WF,

50+, for friendship, companionship and taughter. Enjoy dining out, movies, theater, and quiet evenings at home. 12113(exp5/6) EASYGOING Nice guy, 62, 518, 155 lbs, N/S, widowed, full head of hale, enloys dinner by candellow, denoing, quest times. Seeking trim, sophisticated lady, N/S, similar interests, to share the tribe of the control of the contro

life with. \$2119(exp5/8)
LOOKING FOR SOULMATE Seeking female 20-45, H/W proportionate, N/D, who likes intelligent conversation, alternative music, metaphysics, X-files, has sense of humor, for serious relationship with

humor, for serious (alditionship with totally grounded WM. \$2136(exp5/8).

DANCER

Retired DWM. 50+, 5'9', 176/bs, blue-eyed country boy, enjoys movies, dining, quiet times at home, one-on-one relationship, with someone who enjoys dancing, music, romantic eyenings. \$2135(exp5/8).

SMCERE
DWM, 29, 5'10', 170hs, professional, owns own home. Seeking upbeat, caring S/DWF, 23-29, N/S, enjoys conversation, going out, animals, sports, for fun, friendship, and possible LTR. \$\frac{\partial P}{\partial P} 2040(\text{exp\$\text{\text{8}}}) BACK FROM HAWAH Handsome, spontaneous DWM, 6'

50s, brown/blue, sports-minded, enloys dancing, dining out, golf, seeks attractive, trim DWF, 40-53, N/S, If you like to dance/have fun sense of humor, please call. 22117 (exp5/8) CREATIVE MUSICIAN Good-looking SWM, 23, dark/green, unique, romantic, open, comm-unicative, athletic, clean-out, deep-

thinking, songwitter/drummer, Seeking pretty, slender, creative, spontaneous, sweet SWF, 18-32, who also loves music. \$\mathbb{T}\$ 1892(exp5/1)

HARD-WORKING GUY FOR YOU SWM, 26, average looking, 6.4°, 165ibs, very lean, too busy to date, does that sound familiar? Seeking nice, attractive SWF, 20-30, is the

you? 11821(exp5/1) THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

Handsome SBM, 5'10" 170/bs, non-game player, N/Druge, never married, no children, attending school for communications, security officer supervisor. Seeking attractive woman, H/W proportionate, N/Drugs, honest, open and sinceré. 32 (812(exp2/1)

SBM, mid-30s, tooking for sincere; down-to-earth, attractive, sery young-tady, 28-45, for meaningful relationship, who enjoys dining, movies, and long walks. \$\overline{1}{2}\$ 1891(exp5/1)

DWM, teddy bear, 31, 5'5", 180lbs, medium build, hezel eyes, short hair enjoys hunting, fishing, shooting pool, comedy clubs. Seeking S/DWF, 25-35, family-oriented, caring, and honest. \$\fomale{\text{M}}\) (822(expb/i) HANDSOME & INTELLIGENT
SWM, 35, 5'8", 145lbs, thick brown
hair, enjoys movies, dining and Cedar
Point. Seeking attractive, slender WF,
25-35, for dating and possible
relationship. \$21810(exp5/1)

ARE YOU OUT THERE?.
SWM, 35, 5'9", 165lbs, brown/brown,
with herpes (5 years), smoker, N/D,
Datrae, indexests include but not with herpes (5 years); smoker, NV.,
D-free, Interests include but not
fimited to: outdoors, camping,
canceing, biking, movies, hockey,
skating, concerts, comedy clubs. To:
1886(exp5/1)
SPRING IS HERE

GOOD CATCH

Good-looking, sincers SWM; 5'8', degreed, good sense of humor, no dependents. Seeking attractive, slander SWF, 30-39, who enjoys.

alander SWF, 30-99, who enjoyadining out; theater, long walks, sporting events, an, concerts, travel, for LTR. ID 1901 (exp5/1)

WARM AND CARING
Sensitive SWM, 33, 5'10'; blond/blue, N/S, social drinker, no dependents, employed, educated, enjoys outdoors, camping, goffing, bloyding, gardening, music/movies. Seeking sincere SWF, 27-35, N/S, similar interests, friend-ship, possible LTR. ID 1882(exp.5/1)

MISTER RIGHT
SBM, 34, 5'5', 140lbs, educated, employed, seeks SF, 25-33, N/S, N/D, great sense of humor, great personality, outgoing, very adventurous, must have great sense of humor, attitude and personality. ID 1634(exp.

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BRING ON SPRING

SWM, 40, 6'. 180 bs. sincere, N/S, enjoys golf, travel, and car shows, seeks LTR with a S/DWF, 27-39, H/W proportionate, for romance and home life. \$1887 (exp5/1)

TAKE A CHANCE

SWPM, 41, 5'8', fit, dependentless, humorous, communicative, introspective. Seeking trim, educated, emotionally available SWF, 30-40, to share happy, healthy relationship.

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BRAD PITT TYPE

Sexy, long blond/blue, 6'2', 32, fun, kind, reliable, sharp dresser, good listener, 100% healthy. Seeking selective, slender peach, 21-38, 5'6'+, for more than a guest appearance.

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AFFECTIONATE SWM, 44, 5'9', medium build, likes country, oldies, and light rock music, dancing, baseball games, walks and plonics. Seeking SWF, 35-49, N/S. ☎1808(exp5/1)

HOLLYWOOD LOOKS
SM, 44, trim and fit, 6'1', 190lbs, works out with weights, likes music, bowling, dancing, reading, most sports. Seeking nice-tooking SF, trim to medium body, with similar interests.

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humor, much, much more. Call. 12
1814(exp5/!) INTELLIGENT & ATTRACTIVE

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N/S: pever married, no dependents. Enjoys travel, working out, camping, and motorcycles. Seeking SWF, 21-32. 171625(exp4/24)

THIS IS ME.

SVM, 30, 5/6*, 140/bs, Catholic, N/S, professional, honest, caring, romantic, enjoys outdoors, hunting, horseback riding, walks, moyles, music. Many interests, will try anything once. Seeking attractive, fit S/DWF, 22-35. 1711(exp4/24)

SM, 31: professional musician, seeks.

SM, 31; professional musician, seeks young lady, 25-30, no children, N/S, enjoys movies, going out, etc. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ 1627(axp4/24)

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Handsome, Intelligent, sincere, N/S SWM, mid-\$0e, seeks one attractive, intelligent SWF, pleasingly stump, for romantic, sensual moments, cuddles, kisses, massages, dinner, movies muelo, dance, candielight: \$1713

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SWM, late 40s, 5'10', 170'bs, selfemployed, cute, articulate, humorous, erisual, sensitive. Seeking, cute, perky, intelligent remale, 25-35, for relationship. \$1719(exp4/24)

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Outstanding. In successibility and secretary. Outstanding, fun, successful, Christian gentlemen, 48; 63°, 225/basize, 48; N/D, degreed, desires to share good life with fit, college-educated SWF, 25-45, 57°-6°, size 6-12; N/S, excellent health, for lifetime relationship. 27 1705(exp-424)

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CHARISMATIC-ENTREPRENEUR secure. Intelligent, extroverted. Searching for a woman with similar extraordinary qualities including inner/outer beauty, class, passion, sexiness, for long-term commitment fun. 321703(exp4/24).

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I can be your intellectual equal, your spiritual connection, and your sensual counterpart. Sim, trim SJM, 44, seeks relationship-oriented SWF, 33-42. Interests include: movies, dancing, ethnic dining, collectouses, and beachwalks, \$21702(exp4/24)

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SEEKS BEAUTIFUL WOMAN
Handsome SBM, 32, 5'7", enjoys
sports, movies, comedy, weekend
getaways, dancing, and romanticizing,
seaks classy, marriage-minded
female, 25-45, for committed relationship. Race unimportant. \$2 1701
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SWM. 6'. 2001ba, short blondablue.
Interests: spirituality, rituals, books, electronics, with total visual loss.
What I've lost in sight, I've gained in other ways. Seeking N/D, N/S female.
18-40, for committed relationship. 1452(exp4/17) PROFESSIONALLY

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possible relationship, No dependents.
Hope you call me. \$\Pi\$ (543(exp4/17)\$
THE ULTIMATE MAN

Extremely attractive, romantic, honest, passionate, saxy SWM, 24, 6', great kisaer, seeks slender, attractive. active SWF. Age unimportant. If you like being swept off your feet, give me a cell. \$\overline{\omega}\$ 1540 (exp4/17)

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companionship, call now, I'm here.
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LOOKING FOR LTR
SWM, 35, 6'4', 255ibs, N/S, N/D, western suburbs, degreed, employed, professional, enjoys outdoor sports, movies, dining, quiet times at home. Seeking SF, similar qualities/interests, H/W proportionale, for friendship, possible marriage. Age unimportant. 221445(exp4/17)

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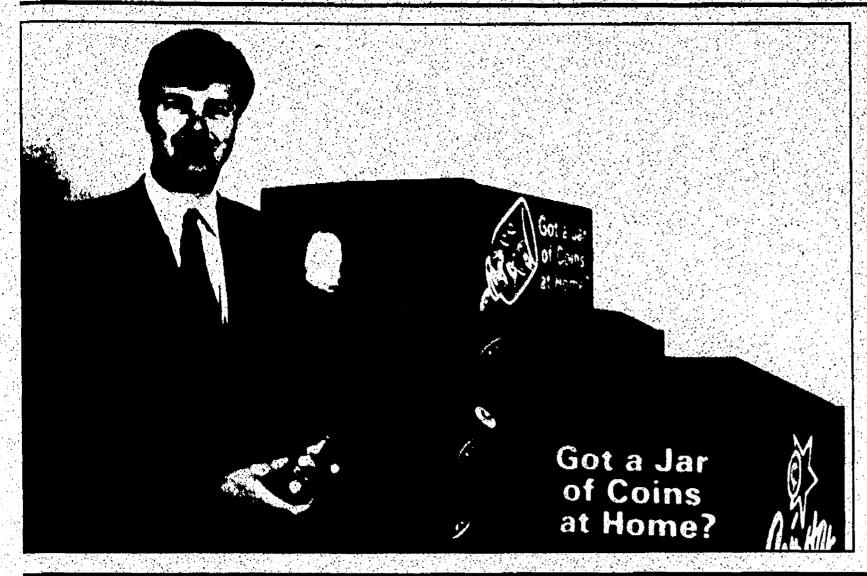
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Looking for change: Jens Molbak is founder and president of Coinstar, which is opening coinprocessing facilities in a number of local Kroger stores, including those at 5866 Middlebelt in Garden City, 33583 Eight Mile and 30935 Five Mile in Livonia, 25850 Grand River and 9369 Telegraph in Redford. and 36430 Ford Road in Westland.

Business from E3

MONDAYS

Suburban West Business and Professional Women meet on the first Monday of each month at the Holiday Inn at Six Mile and I-275. Notworking is 6-6:30 p.m. and dinner is 6:30-7 p.m. A short business meeting is then conducted. Cost is \$13 and reservations need to be made. For information, call Laura Hathaway at (810) 669-

WEDNESDAYS

GROUP MEETS

NAWBO West meets 7:30-9 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, west of Plymouth Township. The network is for women who own and operate their own businesses to provide support and share solutions. Cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for guests, which includes a continental breakfast.

BUSINESS NETWORK

The Laurel Park chapter of Business Network International, a networking organization specializing in business referrals among members, meets at Richard's Restaurant, 39305 Plymouth Road at Eckles, at 7 a.m. every Wednesday, Call Tim Rosiak, (313) 459-3781, or Al Mughannem, (313)

427-5355.

BUSINESS NETWORK

FRIDAYS

The Livonia chapter of Business Network International, a networking organization specializing in business referrals among members, meets at the Comfort Inn on Middlebelt Road near I-96 at 7 a.m. every Friday, Call (810) 357-0430 or (313) 844-3432.

TUES-FRI

HELPFUL TIPS

The Southeast Michigan Career Service routinely holds no-cost sneak peaks on the job market of tomorrow. Topics discussed include: the job market, present and future; the traditional resume and why it no longer works; and traditional job search techniques, which are considered obsolete. The 1 1/2-hour sessions are hold: 12:30 p.m. Tuesday; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday; 12:30 p.m. Thursday; and 8:30 a.m. Friday at 29444 Northwestorn Highway, Suite 500, Southfield. Reserve a spot by calling 1-888-JOBOLOGY.

MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Items for Marketplace should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Coin processing

Coinstar is entering the Detroit area with installation of its self-service coin processing machines in 57 locations for the Kroger Company of Michigan.

The Coinstar machine accepts a customer's stash of unsorted coins, quickly counting and sorting them. The customer then receives a voucher that can be exchanged at the checkout for cash or in-store purchases. A fee is deducted for processing the coins.

"We are pleased to be the first grocery chain offering such a tremendous service in the Detroit area," said Dave Babinsky, vice president of merchandising for Kroger. "We believe that our customers will appreciate the convenience of the machine and the fact that it puts spendable cash into their pockets."

Locations of machines include Garden City,

Livonia, Redford and Westland stores.

Car buyers

A new company serving the metro Detroit area is assisting used car buyers with their purchases. The company, AutoInspect, which is based in Livonia, specializes in mobile inspections of used cars for would-be buyers. Customers receive a written report on the car's condition.

To schedule an appointment, call AutoInspect at (313) 458:4937 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Relocation

Mission Critical Data Networks has relocated from Novi to Livonia, at 34441 W. Eight Mile, Suite 108, 48152, and with the relocation comes a new emphasis on reliable small networks.

Founded three years ago by Luis Salazar, a data networking consultant, and D. Allen Harrell, a Michigan CPA, MCDN originally offered network planning and implementation services to larger corporations. After completing some large projects, however, Salazar and Harrell noticed that smaller companies were having difficulty finding costeffective data network planning and support.

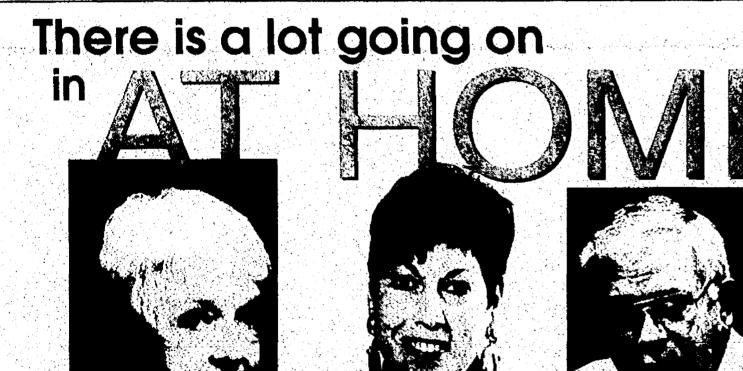
Salazar noted that "It is considerably harder to build a good infrastructure in a small compar

partially because of cost, but also because there is a great temptation to run to the local computer store and buy what you need at the moment. Solutions arrived at by this method usually don't scale well - so as the company grows, people find that they are stuck with applications and work routines that are inefficient - like re-entering information that already exists somewhere in the company database."

MCDN can be reached at (810) 478-5066. Its other strategies include the use of open systems (software and hardware which adhere to publicly available and widely respected standards) and high quality documentation. MCDN can help small businesses select an Internet Service Provider, manage software or hardware implementation projects, and build reliable local and wide area networks.

Event Consultants

Imani Event Consultants was established in Detroit's Historic University District as a new business. Sherry Thomas-Robinson founded the business to plan special events such as weddings, office parties, anniversaries, civic and school functions. The first consultation is free. For information, call (313) 861-4335.



Marty Figley, Ruth Mossok Johnston and Joe Gagnon are just three regular contributors to our colorful, Informative AT HOME section.

Every Thursday, in GARDEN SPOT, Marty gives us the scoop on things green and growing, Ruth offers our readers some really INVITING IDEAS, and Joe, THE APPLIANCE DOCTOR, saves them repair money on a regular basis. Each of them has a substantial following and they represent three reasons why AT HOME is the perfect place for your advertising message.

But, if this talented trio is not enough, how about the exciting line up of subjects we will focus on in '97?

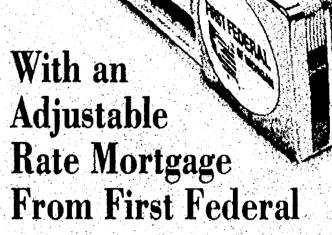
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Medical from page E2

Hills. A variety of tests will be offered for those age 18 and older. For information, call (810) 489-6002.

STROKE AND ANEURYSM

A Stroke and Aneurysm Support Group will meet at Garden City, Hospital, 6245 Inkster in Garden City. Family members and friends are welcome. For information, call (313) 458-4396.

WATER FACTS

Water is vital in fighting kidney stones, and Botsford General Hospital's Health Development Network will present "Water Works" 7-8 p.m. at Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi. Those attending will learn about various bottled waters. Price is \$5 and advance registration is required. To register, call (810) 477-6100. A second program, Kidney Stone Management, offers one-hour, one-to-one consultations by appointment only. Price is \$30. To schedule an appointment, call (810) 477-6100.

WED, APRIL 16 **GRIEF TELECONFERENCE**

A "Living With Grief" teleconference will be presented by satellite 1-4 p.m. by Madonna Univerlity's hospice education program and Angela Hospice at Madonna, Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. It will be presented by the Hospice Foundation of America and moderated by ABC News correspondent Cokie Roberts. A panel of experts will discuss bereavement issues. To make reservations for the free event, call Madonna University, (313) 432-5716 or (313) 432-5474.

PROSTATE CANCER

Dr. Hans Stricker, M.D., a urologist, will discuss risk factors for prostate cancer along with the latest detection and treatment methods 7-8:30 p.m. at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane, 19401 Hubbard Drive in Dearborn. Admission is free. To register, call (313) 982-8384.

FOOT SCREENING

A foot screening for diabetics will be sponsored by MedMax, the American Diabetes Association. Parke-Davis, Michigan, the Medical Podiatric Association and Mode. It will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-7100. Local doctors include Dr. Ellen Mady of Canton and Dr. Allen Mehler of Livo-

LARYNGECTOMY

A Laryngectomy Support Group, for those who have had or are going to have surgical removal of their vocal cords, will meet 2 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster in Garden City. Family members and friends are welcome. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-3381.

BREATHER'S CLUB

A support group for those with respiratory problems and their families will meet 7:30 p.m. at Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building, 6245 Inkster in Garden City. The meeting will be in Classroom No. 2. For information, call (313) 458-3481.

THURS, APRIL 17 **MON BLOOD PRESSURE**

A program on "High Blood Pressure: Unmasking the Quiet Killer" will be presented by the University of Michigan Medical Center 7-9 p.m. at the Water Club Seafood Grill, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The prograin is free and reservations

aren't required. For information on the Health Night Out program, presented by the Northville and Plymouth Health Centers, call (313) 454-0666.

APRIL 16-17

WOMEN'S HEALTH

Dr. Michael A. Roth, M.D., a specialist in menopause and women's weight management, will offer a seminar 7:30 p.m. at the DoubleTree Inn, across from Twelve Oaks in Novi. Topics will include menopause, osteoporosis and weight management to attain a healthier lifestyle. If interested in attending, call (810) 347-6100 for information.

BLOOD DRIVE

An American Red Cross blood drive will be held 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster in Garden City. To make an appointment, call (313) 458-4330. Walk-ins are welcome in the afternoon.

APRIL 16, 23

CHILDBIRTH REFRESHER

A two-session class will meet April 16 and 23 at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster, for couples who have already had a birth experience. The course provides a review of the stages of the birth process along with exercises, breathing and relaxation techniques. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

THURS, APRIL 17 NO BROKEN BONES

A program on injury and death due to falls and prevention of inhome falls will be held 2-3 p.m. at Henry Ford Medical Center-Livonia, 29200 Schoolcraft. Admission is free. Strengthening exercises to tone up muscles and improve balance will be taught. To register, call (313) 523-1704.

VEGETARIANS

A program on vegetarian eating will be held 10-11:30 a.m. at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane, 19401 Hubbard Drive in Dearborn. Admission is free. To register, call (313) 982-8384.

APRIL 17, 24, MAY

TRANSFORMING STRESS

A program on "Transforming Stress Into Energy" will be held 7-8:30 p.m. at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane, 19401 Hubbard Drive in Dearborn. Price is \$60. To register, call (313) 982-

APRIL 18, 19

A bone density screening will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 18, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 19 at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. Price is \$39 per person. For information, call (313) 458-7100

SAT, APRIL 19

SPINA BIFIDA

A Spina Bifida meeting will be 9. a.m. to noon at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. This will be a support group meeting at which new members are welcome. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

MON, APRIL 21

Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network will sponsor a CPR class 6-9:30 p.m. at Oakwood Healthcare Center-Westland, 2345 Merriman in Westland. Price is \$12 and registration is required by calling 1-800-543-WELL. Participants will receive certificates upon comple-

MASSAGE

"Massage for Better Health" will be offered at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggorty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia: Professional demonstrations will be followed by hands-on practice: Price is \$32. To register, call (313) 462-4448.

APRIL 21-23

DIABETES EDUCATION

A five-week series to help people live with diabetes will begin April 21, 22 and 23 at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster in Garden City. The class is certified by the Michigan Department of Public Health and will cover hypoglycemia, hyperglycemia, foot care, meal planning and glucose monitoring. Physician referral is required. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

TUES, APRIL 22 LOW-FAT COOKING

Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network will sponsor a program on quick and easy lowfat cooking 1-3 p.m. at the Dearborn Senior Center, 5277 Calhoun, Dearborn. Price is \$10, \$3 for seniors. To register, call (313) 845-6403. A registered dietitian and a guest chef from Henry Ford Community College will demonstrate cooking techniques.

WED, APRIL 23

CHILD IMMUNIZATION

In recognition of National Infant Immunization Week, St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer infant and child immunization 5:30-8 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B, near the south entrance off of Levan Road at Five Mile. Price is \$5 per child. Health care professionals from St. Mary Hospital will administer the vaccine. Participants should bring all available immunization records. Advance registration isn't required. For information, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

PAIN, FATIGUE

An informational meeting for those with chronic fatigue syndrome, fibromyalgia (chronic pain) or chronic myofascial pain will be held 7-8:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Cambridge Building, 15457 Middlebelt, just north of Five Mile in Livonia. Price is \$10 per person, \$5 for an attending family member or support person. Advance registration is required. To register, call (313) 421-7630. The meeting will be facilitated by psychotherapists Carol Arndt and Dorothy (Dotty) Decker.

THURS, APRIL 24

IMPROVED BALANCE

A program on "What You Can Do To Improve Your Balance" will be held 1 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

FRI, APRIL 25

TRANSPLANTATION "Transplantation '97: The

Checks and Balances of Organ Donation" will be presented by the Henry Ford Health System and The Transplantation Society of Michigan 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at The Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Speakers will discuss issues related to transplant surgery. Conference price is \$35. including lunch. Advance registration is required by April 11. To register, call (313) 876-3073 or 1-800-888-4340, Ext. 3073.

APRIL 25-26

A weekend Childbirth Education Class will be offered 6 p.m. April 25 and 8 a.m. April 26. The class provides information on pregnancy, labor and delivery, the coach's role, breathing and relax-

ation techniques, newborn care

and postpartum care. To regis-

SAT, APRIL 26 THROAT CANCER

ter, call (313) 458-4330.

The University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center and Department of Otolaryngology will offer free throat cancer screenings 9 a.m. to noon at the Taubman Health Care Center in Ann Arbor. Exams will take less than 45 minutes. To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-865-

TUES, APRIL 29 SOCIAL SECURITY

A program on "Are You Eligible for Social Security?" will be held 7 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from

Westland Center in Westland. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

MOMS ON THE GO

An alternating land and water exercise program for pregnant and postpartum women starts during pregnancy and continues until the baby is 6 months old. It is presented by the Perinatal Education Program of Garden City Hospital and the Wayne-Westland YMCA. It meets 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning April 29. Physician approval is required. For registration information, call (313) 458-4330.

FRI, MAY 2

BENEFIT BALL

The American Lung Association of Michigan's Women's Committee will hold its Golden Jubilee Cinderella Ball at The Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Tickets range from \$175 to \$1,000. For ticket information, call (810) 559-5100.

FRI, MAY 9

BIDS FOR KIDS

The Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center Foundation will hold Bids for Kids IV-Wild West Fun Fest 7:30 p.m. at the Helienic Cultural Center in Westland. The foundation and the Bids for Kids Committee will join with local parks and recreation departments to promote fitness for kids. Proceeds will be used to purchase and install fitness equipment in parks. The event will feature country music, line dancing, a live auction and hors d'oeuvres. Price is \$40 per person or \$75 per couple. For tickets or more information, call (313)

MAY 11-18

Dr. Arthur Weaver, M.D., will offer a Better Living Seminars Health Camp in Grayling. Weaver is a professor of surgery at Wayne State University, For registration information, call (313) 531-2179 or write to Better Living Seminars, P.O. Box. 700574, Plymouth 48170.

SAT, MAY 17

WALKATHON

The Detroit Zoo will be the site for the First Annual National Kidney Foundation of Michigan Safari Walkathon, Registration will begin 7:30 a.m. and the walk will start 9 a.m. Walkers are asked to return their pledges by April 29. For more information, call 1-800-482-1455.

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Savannah Pointe gets new building team

Benivegna Building, G&R Homes and italo-American Building, which acquired Savannah Pointe Subdivision in Canton after the original builder experienced financial woes, say they're starting with a clean slate.

"This is a new operation," said Gerald Roux of G&R. "People before are no longer here. We've got ... new designs. We're financially stable as builders." "We're experienced builders,"

added Ron Benivegna. "We've been in a lot of subs,"

said Tony DiFederico. The three principals will build each other's designs on a rotation basis in the 30-lot platted

west of Canton Center Road. Four basic floor plans are available.

subdivision off Cherry Hill Road

At the lower end is an 1,833square-foot Cape Cod with three bedrooms, including a first-floor master, and 2-1/2 baths, or a two story of 1,985 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths for \$209,900.

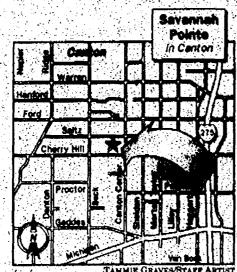
The upper-end offering is a two story of 2,380 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths for \$234,900.

"This is probably one of the least-expensive subs in the area," Roux said, "I think we're offering custom features at entry-level price."

"We use the same materials we use on a \$350,000 house in Plymouth," DiFederico said. "We take care of the job personally. all three builders. We get along

very good." One reason the partners can keep prices comparatively lower than the competition is that the minimum house size approved for Savannah Pointe years ago is smaller than what is now

"Gerry's dad (Dennis) and my dad (Tony) always had the talent



to develop houses that seem bigger than they are," Benivegna

And the acorn generally doesn't fall far from the tree.

Prospects will be drawn to the sub for other reasons.

"We're walking distance to the Summit (recreation complex); you're near the library, town hall," said Charlene Mieras, sales rep.

"Plymouth-Canton schools is big with them," added Terri Turnbull, sales rep.

"We're close to the expressways (I-275, M-14, I-94)," Benivegna said, "Ford Road is right down the street. Anything you might need is there."

"Canton is so centrally located." Mieras said.

"We're very flexible in our designs," Roux said. "We'll allow you to make changes, upgrades."

Standard features in all floor plans include fireplace; two-car, side-entry garage; range and dishwasher in the kitchen; firstfloor laundry; basement; a \$2,000 floor-covering allowance and \$600 lighting allowance.

Brick-and-vinyl siding are the primary exterior materials.

The sales model, the Oak, is a two story of nearly 2,000 square



Oak plan: This two story of about 2,000 square feet includes a living room, dining room, family room and four bedrooms.

room with sloped ceiling, dining room, kitchen/nook with island, breakfast bar, and family room.

Four bedrooms are upstairs. The master has a shower, walkin closet and dual-sink vanity. Three other bedrooms are serviced by a second full bath with combination tub and shower.

The base price is \$209,900, the model, with upgrades at

\$224,300. Several other spec models are

nearly completed.

The first floor features a living sloped ceiling, kitchen/nook with vanity and walk-in closet, plus island, master with separate tub and shower and walk-in closet, plus two other bedrooms and second bath.

> A bridge on the second level overlooks the family room and foyer.

> Base price is \$217,900, the spec model with upgrades \$239,900.

The Georgian II, another spec, is the largest plan, a two story of 2,380 square feet.

The Savannah, a 2,200-square-room, family room, kitchen/nook rooms and a full bath upstairs. foot two story, presents a study, with island, master with sepadining room, great room with rate tub and shower, two-sink \$219,900.

three other bedrooms and a second full bath.

A T-staircase goes to the second level from the foyer and nook. Base price is \$234,900, the

spec with upgrades \$247,900. A Cape Cod, the Ashley, the smallest plan at 1,833 square feet, also has been built as a spec. It contains a family room,

kitchen/nook, master with walkin closet, separate tub and show-The plan includes den, dining er, two sink-vanity, plus two bed-

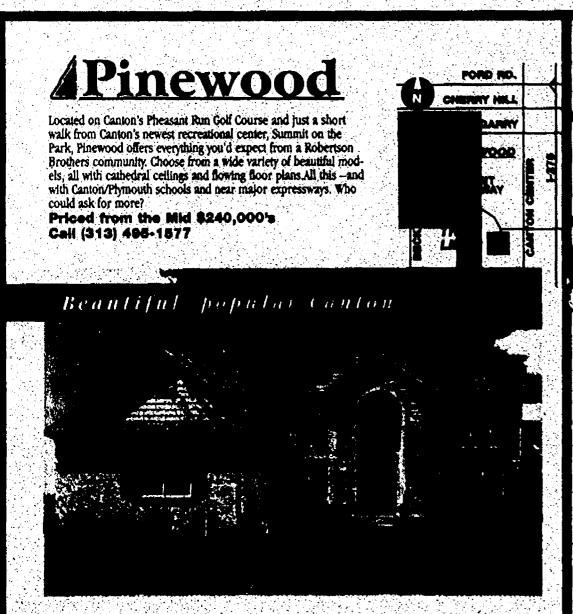
Savannah Pointe is serviced by city water, sewers and sidewalks: The property tax rate currently; is \$32.97 per \$1,000 of statenger equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$220,000 house would

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pay about \$3,625 the first year.

The annual association fee to maintain the entrance and common areas is now \$135.

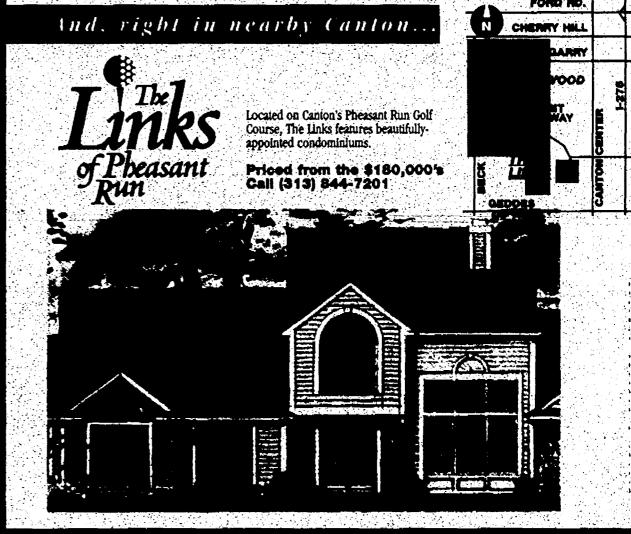
The sales model at Savannah. ". Pointe, (313) 844-2373, is open 1-11 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, ' Base is \$209,900, the spec noon-6 p.m. Saturday and Sun-



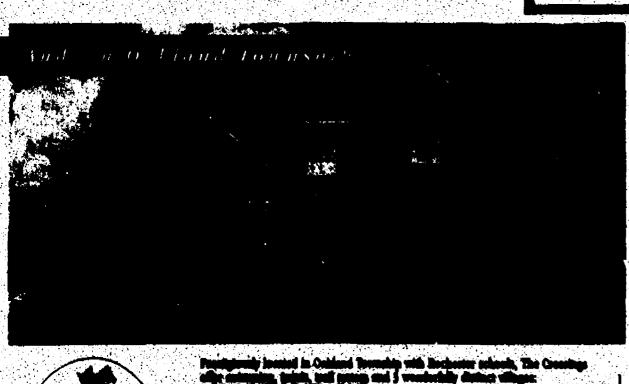


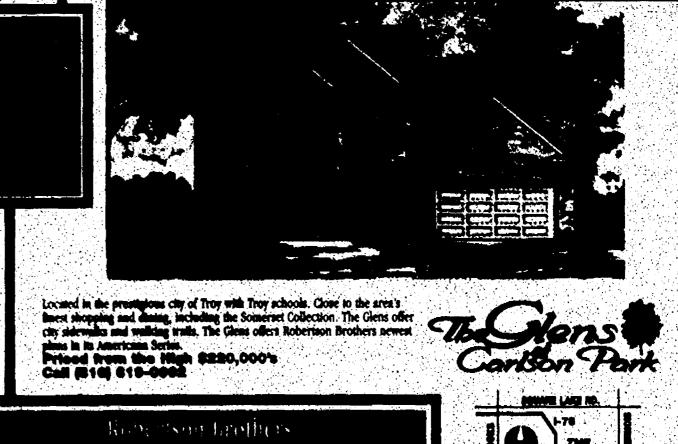
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Architect asks: What is a neighborhood?



does it not? If everybody lived in one, it would be a no brainer, but it is not the case anymore. And the reasons are complex and beyond my understanding

simple question

of the built environment.

It seems to be that the older suburbs and cities knitted streets together that formed a series of spider webs. These webs linked families together and created large areas of terrain that could be safely explored by the children who lived in the neighborhood. But today's developers have a tendency to install gatelike objects at the entrance to "their" developments, the streets of which do not lead out or through to another area.

The intersection of 10 Mile and Southfield, which is where I grew up, had a variety of neigh-

Seems like a borhoods with houses ranging from starters to custom 4,500square-foot homes. The value of the homes was predictable based upon the neighborhood. In addition, most neighborhoods had "older" sections that were built before the majority of the construction was undertaken.

Road surfaces changed as one moved into different neighborhoods and even within the neighborhood. Some neighborhoods had sidewalks and some did not. Some of the neighborhoods had less-expensive homes - some sided with brick and some with aluminum. Some had big trees, and some areas had been mass cleared and replanted with little sticks that by now, I am sure, are tall trees - it is the aluminum that I am not sure about anymore.

I remember all of these things because, as children, we were "allowed" to ride our bikes from one area to the next. When we first began to ride, we had to stay very close to our house but inside of the major streets. Only after some arbitrary age could we then go farther and farther, crossing 10 Mile, Southfield and even Nine Mile!

It was possible to cross a main street and then re-enter another neighborhood where one was "safe" for another mile or so.

The confusing part of this is how did the city and the developers work together to plan and knit these areas together this way? The dead-end development pattern that seems to be so common today is obvious; buy a piece of land, divide it up, put in the sewers and, voila, we have lots for sale.

The only possible advantage to this synthetic pattern of development is that vehicular traffic is reduced - but really, how many people cut through a 25-mph zone to save time in getting somewhere where the major roads have speeds of 40-45 mph?

It does not seem like a great argument in favor of this lifestyle, especially when one soon we could go anywhere realizes the sacrifices that must

current pattern.

One of the classic problems of suburban life, albeit one which we are ready to accept, is the isolation of suburban life. Lack of contact with relevant social institutions, along with the homogeneity of the people who live there, form a basis for the complaints.

The reliance on the automobile for all transportation needs is another major problem. The isolation encourages the use of the television as a replacement for. normative human contact. And the list goes on.

Plenty has been written about the woes of suburban life nonetheless, it is a pattern that we must both tolerate and accept because the central cities can house only so many people and because central cities (not just Detroit) do not have all the answers to what many of us need.

That said, it seems to me that this "new" pattern of develop- neighborhood is broad, and this, ment, which has become all too I believe, must be a healthy

be made in order to live in the common, makes my old neighborhood in Southfield, Birming. ham, Royal Oak, Oak Park and Huntington Woods, feel like a small town, as opposed to suburbs. These places have, at some micro level, an urban quality that makes some new areas feel like deserted ghost towns.

It is nearly impossible to find people outside their homes, let alone find a kid or a group of kids riding their bicycles or building forts - the stuff that kids do that makes growing up worth growing up. These neighborhoods of interwoven streets that connect to other areas are sometimes made up of hundreds of homes.

Take Huntington Woods, for example, and look at the variety that exists between the modest boxes near 10 Mile and Coolidge. and the "estates" that are found deep within the Woods, closer to Woodward. This kind of variety means that the socioeconomic qualities of the people in the

learning experience for children. Whereas it is impossible to

recreate old suburbs and cities ! believe that much can be learned from these places and, as such. new areas can interpret and reinterpret these ideas.

To do so probably takes time patience and the desire to be at the service of people and their institutions. I am sure that the current crop of developments is a money maker for the developer - in most cases if the price is right and there is a need, then it

will sell. The proof that the older patterns work exceptionally well is found in the rapidity with which houses sell in these other neigh. borhoods.

Steve Sivak is a licensed architect in private practice and an adjunct professor of architecture at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. He specializes in well-crafted residential and commercial architecture and can be contacted at (313) 769.

Follow these general rules when it's time to prune roses

By Lee Reich For AP Special Features

The time to prune most roses is when their buds have pushed out a quarter of an inch of new growth. The way to prune depends on

whether the rose is a hybrid tea, floribunda, grandiflora, shrub, species, rambler or climber.

A few general rules apply to all types of roses. Always cut a quarter of an inch above, and sloping away

from, a healthy bud so that the pruning wound heals quickly. Also, look for stems whose bark is brown and dry, or otherwise off-color, indicating

disease or winter injury. Cut away such dead and diseased

parts back to healthy wood, which also has white, rather than dark, pith.

Wherever you see two branches rubbing against each other, remove one. And finally, snip off spindly branches.

That done, it's time to get down to specifics for each type of rose. Let's start with hybrid tea roses. Shorten strong stems to a foot, or more; shorten weaker stems to 6 inches. The more severely you prune, the larger, though few and later, the blossoms. In cold winter areas, you may have pruned the plants enough by the

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time you remove diseased and winter-killed wood.

In warmer areas, prune more or less severely depending on how large you want the bush and the blos-

Floribundas and grandiflora roses are similar to hybrid teas, except the bushes are larger, and the blooms are smaller, yet more abundant. Do not prune floribundas or grandifloras as drastically as you would hybrid teas. Instead, remove very old stems at ground level, and shorten young, vigorous stems by about a third.

Even less pruning is need-

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ed for some of the shrub and species roses, an admittedly ill-defined hodgepodge that includes such roses as Father Hugo's rose and rugosa rose. When branches on these near-wildings become congested, cut some old wood back either to the ground or to vigorous side branches.

Each season, rambling roses bloom once on long canes that grew the previous season. Right after flowering, in summer, cut to the ground all the long canes that have just flowered, making way for new canes which will flower next sea-

Reduce the number of new canes, by cutting excess ones away at their bases by this time of year at the latest. Tie those canes you save to some support _ a split rail fence is tradition-

In contrast to rambling roses, climbing roses have stouter canes off of which grow branches that flower year after year, and sometimes more than once a sea-

Shorten flowering branches back to 6 inches, now, or imme· diately after flowers fade with varieties that bloom twice each season. Cut back old canes of climbing roses to the ground or to vigorous, low branches only occasionally, not every year as with ramblers, to keep in bounds and encourage some replace-

One problem with all these schemes for rose pruning is that they assume that you know what type of rose you have, which is not always the case. If you do not know the kind of rose you have, this spring remove dead, diseased and misplaced stèms.

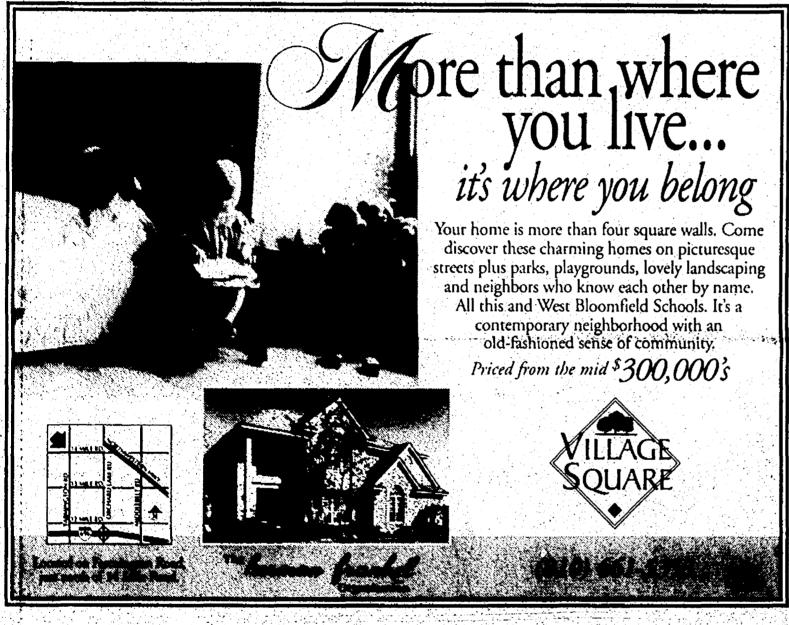
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Then watch the growth and flowering of the plant this summer: when does it bloom, and does it bloom in older or younger wood? Observe closely, and next year you will be an expert in pruning

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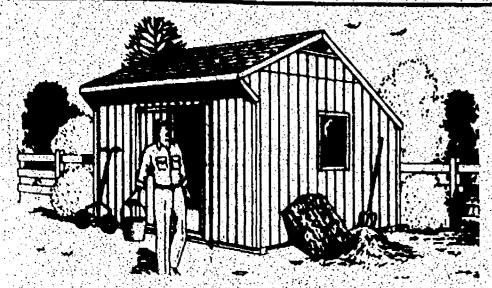
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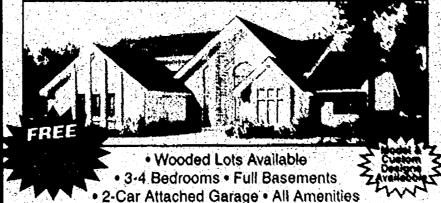
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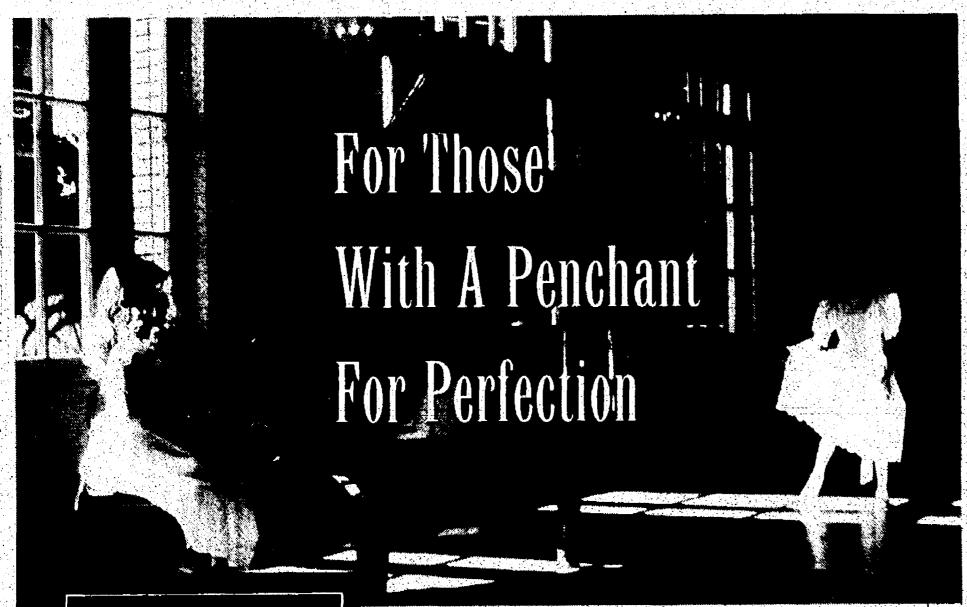


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Q: I have several torn window creens on my summer home. Can the screens be repaired, or must I replace the entire unit?

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To repair the screen, pry the vinyl spline and damaged screen from the frame groove using an awl or sharp knife tip. Discard the old spline (in most cases it'll be too dry and brittle to reuse).

Use a razor knife to cut a piece of screen slightly larger than the frame, then lay the frame on a table and the screen over it. Tape each Edge of the screen to the table, and make a diagonal relief cut at the screen's corners, stopping at the the screen from tearing at the corners or bunching up when it is rolled into the corner of the frame.

Press the screen into the frame groove on one side with the convex roller. This will cause the tape to pull loose from the table. Pull the screen tight from the opposite side and repeat the process. Do this on the other two sides. Press the spline into the groove with the concave wheel. Trim off excess spline and screen with a razor knife.

Q: I am considering installing an indirect fired hot-water heater but cannot find sufficient information. Any help will be appreciated.

A: The indirect-fired water heater was developed about 20 years ago. It is called indirect-fired because water from the boiler is the heat source. There are basically two types of heat exchangers used in indirect-fired water heaters. One is a coil inside

nk and the other is a shell filled with hot water that surrounds the heater tank.

In both cases, the water heater is isolated from the space-heating system by zone valves. Indirect fired water-heaters generally have a higher recovery rate than the typical gas-fired or electrically heated storage water-heater because they use the BTU output from the boiler as their heat source. Also, they tend to be durable appliances, because they are not subject to thermal stresses produced by heating with a direct flame or heating ele-

Q: I have heard conflicting stories about regulations concerning a homeowner removing and disposing asbestos in his own home. I live in Minnesota, and to the best of my knowledge, a homeowner is allowed to remove asbestos without any restrictions. Can you comment on this?

A: According to the federal Environmental Protection Agency, the regulation that governs asbestos removal and disposal is the National Emission Standards for Hazardous Air Pollutants. These regulations, however, do not apply to houses of four families or less.

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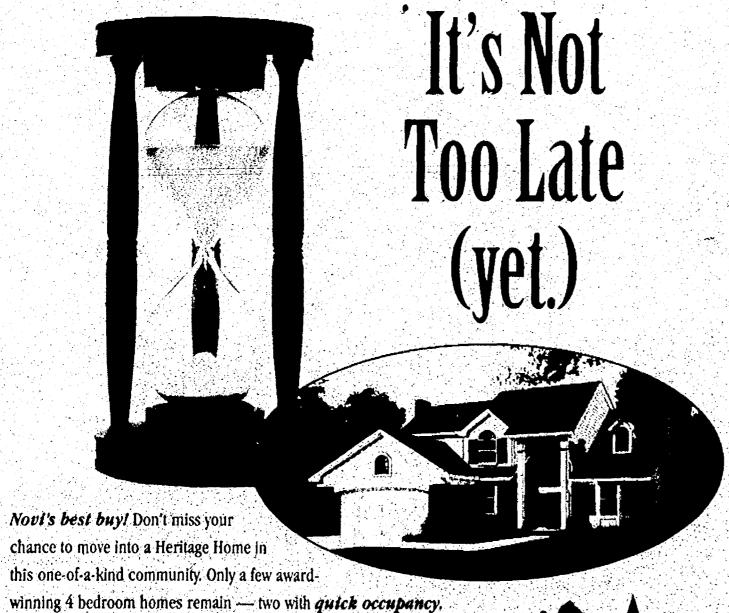
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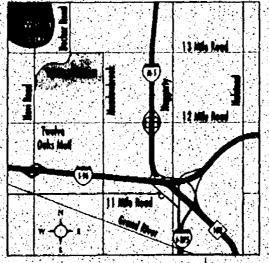
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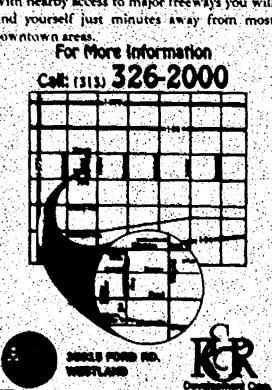




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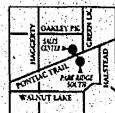
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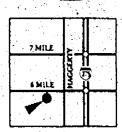
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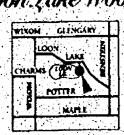
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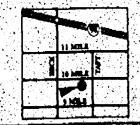


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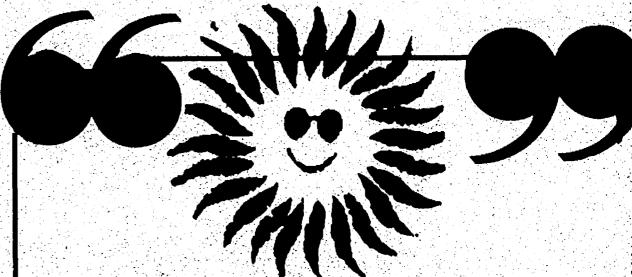
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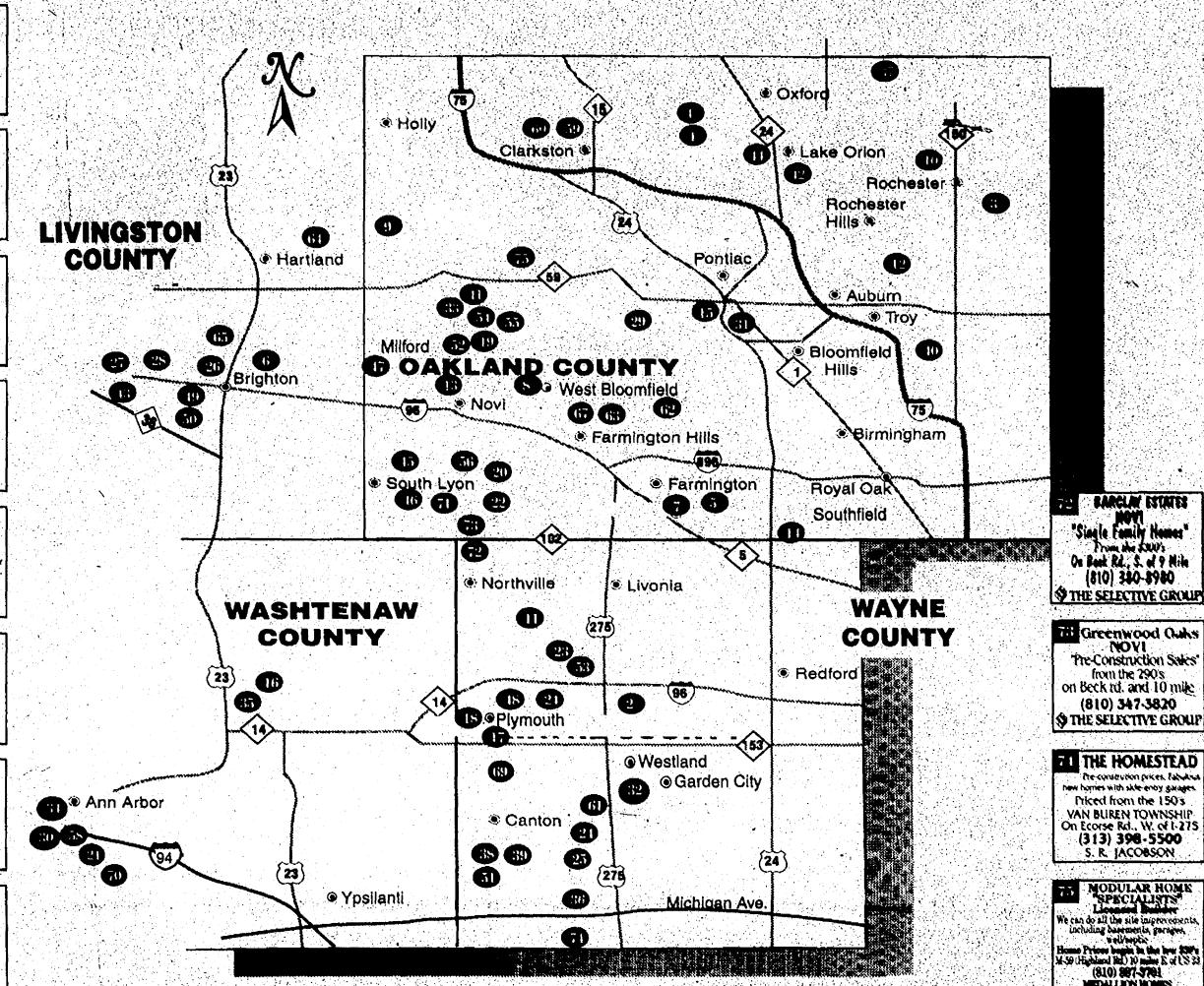
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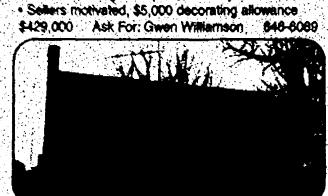
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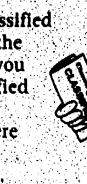
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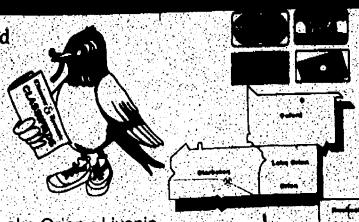
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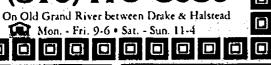
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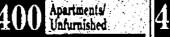
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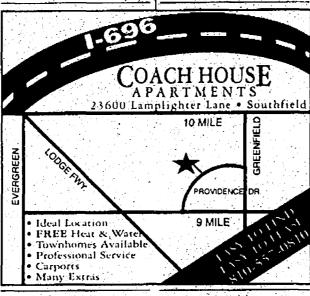
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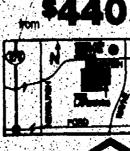
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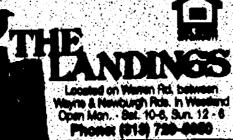
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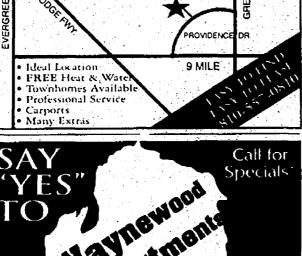
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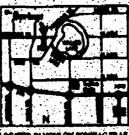
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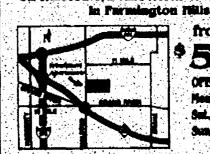
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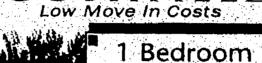
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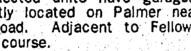
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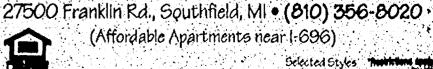


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Job applicants should mark their calendars for the upcoming Jobs & Careers Fair to be held this Saturday, April 12 at the Westland Shopping Center at Warren and Wayne roads.

The Westland Chamber of Commerce is hosting the event with the hopes of matching qualified job applicants with local businesses.

Our goal is to serve the business community by providing job applicants," said Barbara Barrel, vice president for business and Economic Development for the Westland Chamber of Commerce. The Westland Center is a central location - and will bring a lot of traffic.

The chamber expects some 5,000 job applicants and these interested in enhancing their careers to attend the event, which will have a variety of 70 employers participating. The fair retail, manufacturing, engineering, professional, health care, trades, financial, office/clerical, organizational and other types of companies.

Chamber Executive Director Linda Shapona said tables are selling well. The employers are hungry for excellent employees and want a chance to meet with them," she said. "We are looking for a great turnout."

It is suggested that job applicants bring at least 50 copies of their resumes to share with employers. There will also be an 'ask the professional' segment of the fair at which jobseekers can obtain information on a given

Chamber members will be available at the fair to help match prospective applicants and employers, Barrel said.

In the future, organizers hope the event will expand to include educators as well as business people. "We hope to get more colleges involved, Barrel added. It's an open market for them.

Shapona said with the interest, it is likely that such an event could become an annual one. "We're excited about it," she said. "It's the first one — but this is just the beginning. It's just going to really grow."

One of the most costly and time consuming tasks an employer must do is find qualified employees. For many employers this a yearround challenge, because of high job turnover rates inherent in their industry. The Westland

Chamber of Commerce believes that the economic vitality of a community is directly related to the successful matching of employers with qualified job seekers.

Chamber officials believe that the early and high response rate to the upcoming Westland Chamber Annual Jobs & Careers Fair is indicative of the level of demand of this ser-

There are tables left, but the Fair is filling up fast! The deadline for employers to sign up for the Basic Success level at \$125 for chamber members, \$175 for non chamber members is Tuesday, April 8, 1997 at 12 noon. This level offers employers at 6' skirted table and a listing in the Fair brochure. The Premium Level sponsorships at \$275 deadline has past. However, the following are the limited fearuns from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and will include tures still available for this level: offers \$50 off a table at the Fair, a listing in the Fair Brochure, press coverage, and a listing in the chamber newsletter-Commerce Commentary. The \$200 Supporting Deal is for those employers who cannot staff a table and wish to receive a listing in the Fair Brochure, press coverage, and a listing the chamber newsletter - Commerce Commentary.

First on board is the event's Major Sponsor - the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. The newspaper's extensive involvement will in part include an advertising campaign that will applaud Fair sponsors and attract job seekers. Young Country (WYCD) radio station will be involved in the promotion of the event. Linda Lee, young Country radio personality will be in appearance at the Fair. The chamber is presenting the Fair in cooperation with the City of Westland TIFA.

The following businesses have committed to a Premium Level sponsorship: Abington Manor; Accountemps; AirTouch Cellular; American Blind & Wallpaper; American Specialized Truck Training; Centimark Corp.; Cintas; City of Westland - TIFA; Co-Op Services Credit Union; Comerica, Inc.; Entech Personnel Services; Health Care Innovations; McDonald's Corp.; NBD Bank; Nightengale West: North Bros. Ford; PlastiPak Packaging Inc.; Prudential Pickering Real Estate; RadioShack; Remerica Neighborhood Realtor, Brian Waskiewicz; Standard Federal Bank; Van Masters Management, KFC; Welduction

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In addition to the above employers, there are 30-40 businesses, armed forces, organizations, employment agencies, and schools in attendance. Several mall tenants will also be participating in the event.

Job seekers will meet all types of business retail, manufacturing, engineering, health care, office/clerical, armed forces, hospitality, and many more. All levels of staff will be available: support, line, and management.

The Job Fair portion of the event will be held on the main level and in the concourse of the lower level of the mall. Employers staffing the tables will offer information about their business or Employers staffing the tables will offer information about their business or organization, Chamber officials state that the purpose of the Fair is to match up job seekers with employers successfully. The more information both parties have, the better the

As a special incentive for job seekers who complete a Customer Survey, a drawing will be held to win a \$250.00 gift certificate to the Westland Shopping Center, The survey will be part of the Fair Informational Brochure detailing the location of the employers. The Brochure will also provide job seekers the addresses of the employers for easy follow-up correspondence. Entries must be registered

The event will have a registration table to assist job seekers located in the East Court (fountain area) of the mall.

Participant will have an opportunity to attend one or several career seminars.

The chamber is planning an "Ask the Professional" consecutive seminar series to inform participant about various careers. Career information supplied will be the educational requirements, experience required, on-the-job training, salary expectations, job demand, and various ways to pursue the particular vocation. As part of the series, the chamber plans for a 1:00 p.m. session entitled "Sharpen Your Resume", followed by a 1:30 p.m. session entitled "Interviewing Tips". The "Ask the Professional" series will be held in

the lower level Community Room of the mall, and run from 10:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on the day of the event. Details of the series will be outlined in the Fair Informational Brochute available at the registration table.

Chamber officials would like to command the outstanding committee who donated countless hours away from their businesses and jobs to make this event such a success.

The committee worked tirelessly on platning the event, promotion, sales of the tables. and coordination with Westland Shopping Center. There were plenty of brainsforming hours spent on the best ways to put on the

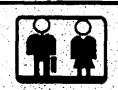
The Jobs & Careers Fair Committee consisted of: Committee Chair Barbara Barrel, Abington Manor; Rick Ficorelli, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; Claudia Frederick, Westland Shopping Center; Bonnie Carre, NBD Bank and Barbara Harris, AirTouch Cellular.

Chamber Executive Director, Linda Shapona states "I wish to also thank my dedicated and hard-working staff of Cheryl Kennedy, Administrative Assistant and Secretary, Katie Cesarz. The Board of Directors have been in full support of the event from its' conception. Many of them have promoted the event as well as participated." Committee Chair, Barbara Barrel agrees, "It could never have been accomplished without this terrific team effort."

"The Chamber's goal to offer this Fair to match up job seekers with employers meets the true mission of a chamber of commerce. We also appreciate the Major Sponsorship of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers who have promoted the event through extensive press coverage, classified and display advertising," states Shapona.

In addition, the host of the event, Westland Shopping Center provided the facility, their marketing expertise and many staff hours coordinating the Fair. The mall marquee and mall indoor signage has helped tremendously in getting the word out about the event. The City of Westland TIFA was another strong arm of support in the chamber's goal to bring jobs and employees together in Westland.

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Be scrupulous when challenging a tax audit

By Alice Bredin

At this time of the year, homebased owners worry about what would happen if the tax return they're preparing were audited. While nobody wants an audit, the fruth is they're not always as disastrous as you might imagine. Here is the story of how one home-based business owner came through her audit relatively unscathed.

On Jan. 8, 1996, June Langhoff received a letter from the Internal Revenue Service asking her to report to its San Francisco office in two weeks.

The 13-page letter ordered her to explain why she wrote off 20 percent of her housing expense as an office in the home. Although June is scrupulously honest on her tax returns, she panicked.

The letter said a qualified rep-

resentative (enrolled agent, CPA her office. or attorney) could take her place at the audit, but June's tax advisor was unreachable and June had to face the audit alone.

June began her preparation by digging up her tax return and other items requested by the IRS such as canceled checks, receipts, records to support cost basis for depreciation, verification of square footage of the home and total square footage in area used for business. She also prepared calculations on the time and importance of business activities conducted in her home office. compared with business activities conducted outside the home.

In addition to the materials the IRS requested, June snapped photos of the built-in bookcases, wrap-around dosk, computers, printer, back-up disk drives, phone and modems that filled

Because June is author of three books "Telecom Made Easy," "The Telecommuter's Advisor" and "The Business Traveler's Survival Guide" (Aegis Publishing), she brought along a copy of the book she had written that year. She also packed up some free-lance writing samples and contracts noted that June was to perform the work off-site; Others made no mention of the work location,

On the appointed day, she arrived at the IRS office with her papers and pictures. The auditor began by asking for proof that she used her office as her principal place of work. June unpacked and dumped documents, photos, books, articles and other materials on his small metal desk.

The photos were a big hit. error.

June said that although some showed her cat asleep on the computer monitor (a non-business use of the office), the auditor concluded that she did have an office and there was no evidence that it also doubled as a guest room, spare closet or sewing center.

The last hurdle was the size of the office. June's CPA had told her it was OK to add up to the number of rooms in the house (five) and take a straight percentage (20 percent) of all expenses - house payments, insurance, heat, garbage, water, etc. This was a mistake, she learned. She was using the smallest bedroom in the house as an office, so she was only justified in allocating 11 percent to the office. This made the auditor very happy - he finally found an

Because of the error, June owed an additional \$225 and the auditor told her she would receive a bill in the mail in a few weeks, which she could pay or dispute.

June says she learned a lot from the audit, including:

. An audit isn't as scary as it sounds. An ordinary person, with no tax background, can live through it and even manage to get the IRS blessing for a homeoffice deduction.

· Always be scrupulous in your documentation - the fact that June had held onto her receipts and had an organized summary of expenses helped show the auditor that her records were accurate.

. Don't be afraid to use graphic aids to make your case - the photos and blueprints demonstrated that June's home office was legitimate.

· For help putting your taxes together, so you can avoid an audit, "Your Tax Questions Answered" by Ed Slott, CPA (Plymouth Press, 800-350-1007) answers most of your questions about preparing your taxes and handling tax issues the rest of the year.

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AT WORK

Adoptive parent needs to fight for her rights

By Lindsey Novak

Q. I requested a leave under the Family and Medical Leave Act to care for my newly adopted daughter. At the university where I work, biological mothers can use paid sick leave during their leave of absence, so that at least part of their medical leave is paid time. Adoptive mothers. however, are not allowed to do this. Is it legal for the school to distinguish between biological and adoptive mothers in this manner?

A: It's hard to image a university administering such policies without checking with its legal department and also with outside independent counsel. Unfortunately, it happens not only with universities, but with ble employee to take a total of 12 leave. An employer is not around for you and others who would have been better for you

established companies as well.

Eugene According to Hollander, a Chicago lawyer concentrating in labor and employment law, there are no cases on this issue, bet he believes that it is impermissible for an employer to make such a distinction.

The stated legislative purpose of the Family Medical Leave Act of 1993 was to "balance the demands of the workplace with the needs of families, to promote the stability and economic security of families, and to promote national interests in preserving family integrity."

Employers subject to the FMLA (those that employ 50 or more people) must allow an eligi-

work weeks of leave during any 12-month period for the birth and care of a child or because of the placement of a child with the employee for adoption or foster care.

According to the FMLA statute and the U.S. Department of labor guidelines, "while the FMLA is generally unpaid, an eligible employee may choose to substitute paid leave for FMLA leave. If an employee does not choose to substitute accrued paid leave, the employer may require the employee to do so. Substitution of paid sick/medical leave may be elected to the extent the circumstances meet the employer's usual requirements for the use of sick/medical

required to allow substitution of paid sick or medical leave for unpaid FMLA leave in any situation where the employer's uniform policy would not normally allow such paid leave."

Since the university allows biological mothers to use sick leave, adoptive mothers should be allowed the same benefits. Hollander says that based on the FMLA, Congress clearly intended to treat adoptive and biological parents equally.

If the University refuses to change its position on your FMLA leave, you may want to consult a lawyer. An initial letter from an attorney pointing out the school's faulty administering of its policy may turn things

may experience this in the future. If not, you may have to sue to recover damages, but realize that you would probably be fighting on principal, since the actual amount of money lost would not be that great.

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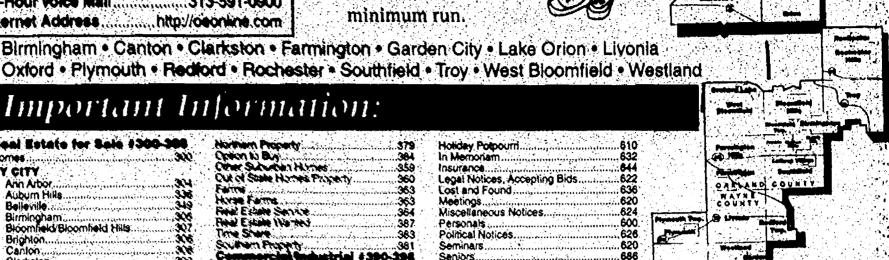
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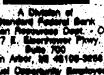
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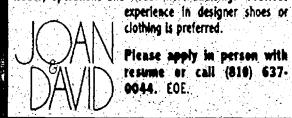
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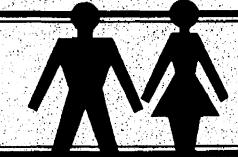
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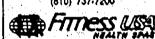
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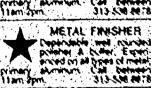
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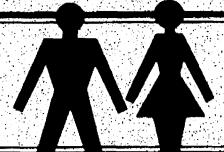
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And in the Caribbean islands, Land Cruisers

made sense. These people need a solid all-terrain vehicle. They see hurricanes and tropical storms like Michigan sees snow. They need to get around and the Land Cruiser does the job for them.

Those Land Cruisers I saw in the Caribbean so long ago were really ruggedlooking machines. The 1997 Toyota Land Cruisers are not at all like that.

Toyota officials said the Land Cruiser has been sold in the U.S. since 1957, which makes it the single longest-selling nameplate in Toyota's lineup. Even today, the Land Cruiser is sold in more than 180 countries. Toyota has sold 210,000 in the U.S. alone, making it the Land Cruiser's top market.

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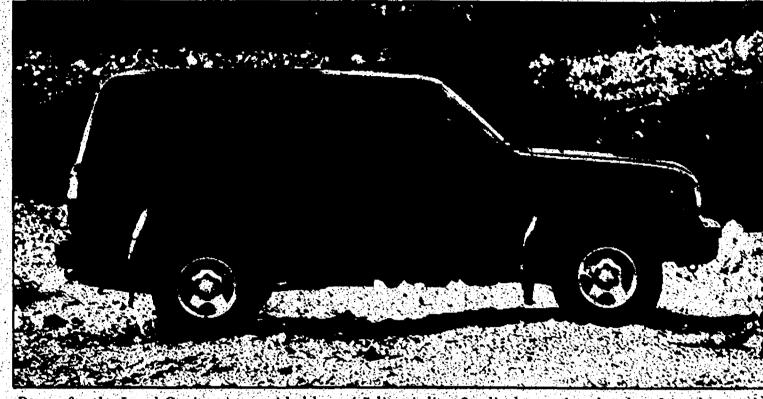
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> running boards. I had a bit of trouble getting in and out easily. So did the kids and my better half. My 74-year-old mom couldn't get into it at all. Ground clearance is a skoosh less than 11 inches.

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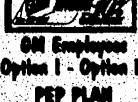
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Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures.

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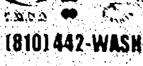
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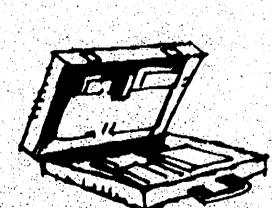
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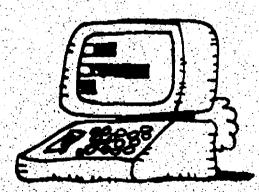
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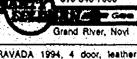
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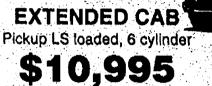
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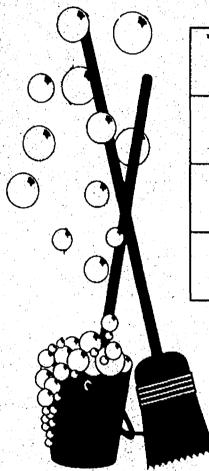


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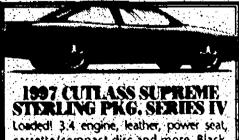
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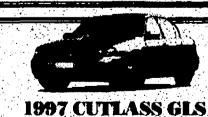
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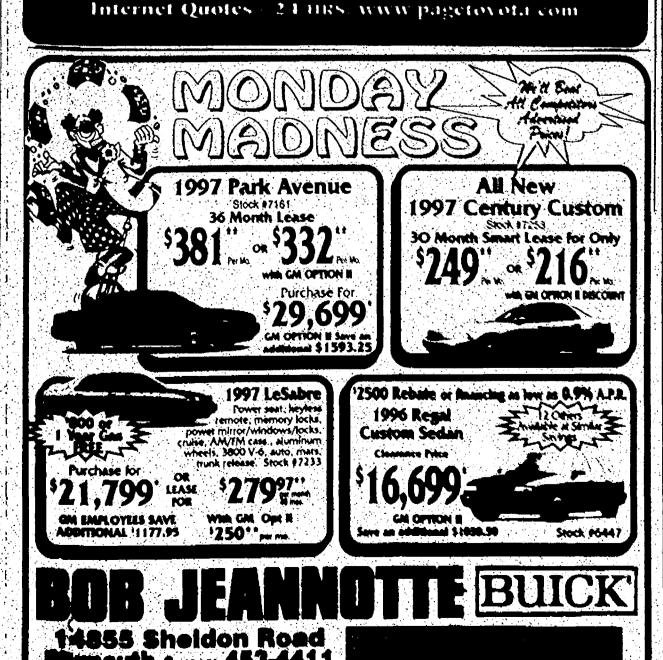
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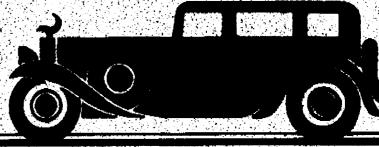
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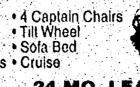
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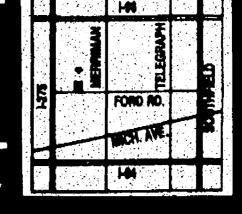
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